

"All the News
That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

CITY EDITION

Weather: Chance of rain today
very windy, cold through tomorrow.
Temperature range today 16-21.
Wednesday 25-34. Details, Page 42.

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WAR IN LEBANON SPREADS AS SYRII SEEKS A SOLUTION

Isolems and Other Forces
Including Palestinian Units
Press a Wide Offensive

EDIATION UNDER WAY

Amman Sends 3 Officials
to Beirut With a Message
From President Assad

Special to The New York Times
BEIRUT, Lebanon, Thursday,
Jan. 22—Palestinian guerrillas
and their Lebanese Moslem and
Christian allies pressed their off-
ensive in several parts of the
country yesterday as a high-level
Syrian mediation mission
arrived in Beirut.

Armed forces reportedly moved
to the important crossroads
city of Chitaura, 30 miles east
of Beirut, attacked the nearby
Christian town of Zahlé, which
was partly defended by the Leba-
nese Army, and laid siege to
northern town of Zghorta,
seat of President Suleiman
Frangieh.

The central Government's ally
embarked authority con-
fidence to be weakened as both
Christian and Moslem mili-
tary opponents, the Leba-
nese Moslems and Palestinian
guerrillas, seized police stations
in Beirut and elsewhere.

Among those listed, the largest
bank holding companies in
North Carolina and Wisconsin,
major bank holding compa-
nies in upstate New York, Cali-
fornia and Pennsylvania and
smaller companies elsewhere
in the nation were singled out
as having "more serious prob-
lems" than others on the list.

Altogether, 35 "problem"
bank holding companies were
listed by the Federal Reserve,
and 11 of them were designated
as having "more serious prob-
lems" than the others. The list

was contained in a previously
undisclosed report that was ob-
tained by The New York Times.
It is different from a similar
list of "problem" banks pre-
pared by the Comptroller of the
Currency, which contained the
names of the First National
City Bank and the Chase Man-
hattan Bank.

Citicorp, parent of First Na-
tional City, was not placed on
the Federal Reserve list of
"problem" bank holding compa-
nies. The Chase bank's hold-
ing company was listed by the
Federal Reserve but not as one
with "more serious problems."

Banking and Government ex-
perts, asked for their views
on banking problems, said some
of the conditions in the banking
industry that gave rise to the
Federal Reserve "problem" list

had improved in the last year
while others had worsened. On
the favorable side, they said,
the general business recovery
improved prospects of collect-
ing on shaky loans made to
corporations. On the negative
side, they pointed to the deterio-
ration of some tax-exempt se-
curities, like those issued by
New York City, which many
banks hold in large quantities.

Over-all, the experts said,
prospects for the banking in-
dustry are far better today than
they were a year ago, and
all but the weakest institutions
are expected to recover from
recent difficulties.

While the confidential Fed-
eral Reserve "problem" list and
the report that accompanied it
analyzed conditions that con-
tributed to the "problem" list,
Continued on Page 41, Column 1.

12 Big Bank Companies on 'Problem' List Of 35 at the Federal Reserve a Year Ago

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN

Twelve of the nation's 50
largest bank holding compa-
nies, widely scattered across
the country, were placed on a
confidential "problem" list by
the staff of the Federal Reserve
Board a year ago.

Among those listed, the largest
bank holding companies in
North Carolina and Wisconsin,
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Southern Angola Found Under Uncertain Control

By HENRY KAMEN

Special to The New York Times
HUANBO, Angola, Jan. 21—
The southern half of Angola,
which forms the bulk of the
area under the control of the
Frelimo Army that is in the
Zahle and

empty offices, its ministers of-
ten as much in the dark and
cut off from the world as ordi-
nary Angolans, overwhelmed by
problems beyond their means
and capacities.

The real capital is nearby
Silva Porto, the military head-
quarters of the National
Union's leader, Jonas M. Savim-
bi. This guerrilla chief, who
spent 10 years in the bush
fighting against Portugal, is
now co-President of the Demo-
cratic Republic of Angola with
Holden Roberto, the National
Front's head.

But Mr. Savimbi's head-
quarters is not necessarily the
decision-making center in the
war against the Popular Movement
for the Liberation of Angola.
This faction, with Cuban mili-
tary support, has established a
government of the People's Re-
public of Angola with its capital
at Luanda.

The basic military decisions
in the fighting against the

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

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TV Newsmen Spied On Russians in U.N.

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—A
former television correspondent
has told the Senate intelligence
committee that, while covering
the United Nations in the late
1950's and early 1960's, he also
reported regularly to the Fed-
eral Bureau of Investigation on
the activities of the Soviet dele-
gation to the United Nations.

The former correspondent,
Sam A. Jaffe, confirmed in a
telephone interview today that
he had begun his relationship
with the F.B.I. as an unpaid
informant in the early 1950's
at the F.B.I.'s behest and had
worked in that capacity during
his subsequent career with the
F.B.I.

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FORD BUDGET MESSAGE PROPOSES SPENDING CUTS, SOME TAX RELIEF; CHALLENGE IN CONGRESS FORESEEN

CONSENSUS FOUND

Experts in Two Parties
See Rebuff on Taxes
and Social Program

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—
Congressional experts on bud-
getary matters predicted today
that Congress would reject
many of the proposals outlined
by President Ford in his budget
message.

Democratic members of the
House and Senate Budget Com-
mittees and their staffs argued
that the President had under-
estimated the amount of unemploy-
ment that would result from
his proposals, recommended
measures that would benefit
the rich at the expense of those
less well off and overestimated
the ability of the states to
pick up the slack left by cuts
in social programs.

Republicans, for the most
part, applauded the fiscal re-
straint set forth in the budget,
but they concluded that it was
unrealistic to expect the heav-
ily Democratic election-year
Congress to act on many of
the major recommendations.

Points of Agreement
Specifically, there was a con-
sensus among the experts, De-
mocrats and Republicans alike,
on the following points:

Government spending in the
fiscal year 1977 will exceed
somewhat the \$394.2 billion
contemplated in the budget.

Congress will almost cer-
tainly reject Mr. Ford's plan
to consolidate many social
programs into block grants to
states and communities.

The defense appropriations
ought by the President will
be reduced by Congress.

Legislation involving in-
come and Social Security taxes
will be quite different from
that proposed by Mr. Ford.

Congress is unlikely to
agree to increase the health
care costs paid by most elderly
persons to finance coverage un-
der Medicare against catastro-
phic illnesses.

Congress will try to con-
tinue the public-service jobs
program, rather than allow it
to be phased out as Mr. Ford
suggests.

Few Expect Big Cuts
For the spending level in
the next fiscal year to stay
within the President's \$394.2
billion ceiling, Congress would
have to pass legislation reduc-
ing current programs by \$15
billion. Few members of Con-

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President Ford discussing his budget before signing it.

The President's Gamble Ford Hopes to Persuade the Voters In Election Year to Cut Expectations

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—
President Ford's budget, with
its emphasis on cutting spending
and raising taxes, will be the
most significant message he
has sent to the voters since he
took office.

The President and his
staff are betting that the
budget will persuade voters to
accept a more realistic and
less compassionate national
mood.

"The American people know
that promises that the Federal
Government will do more for
them every year have not been
kept," Mr. Ford said in both
his formal Budget Message and
that which he read for televi-
sion. "I make no such prom-
ises," he said. "I offer no such
illusion."

Instead, Mr. Ford offers the
message that the Federal Gov-
ernment will do more for
them every year have not been
kept. "I make no such prom-
ises," he said. "I offer no such
illusion."

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43-BILLION DEFICIT

President Voices Hope
for New Growth and
Balanced Books

By EDWIN E. DALE Jr.

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—
President Ford sent Congress
today proposed reductions of
\$20-billion in Federal programs
and promised additional tax
reduction if Congress accepted
his plan.

The President's budget for
the fiscal year 1977, which
starts next Oct. 1, comes on
the heels of a budget message
and related explanatory
articles, Pages 24-27.

Text of the budget message
and related explanatory
articles, Pages 24-27.

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and related explanatory
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Yugoslavs Spur Drive Against Dissent

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

Special to The New York Times
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan.
21—A 3-year-old Yugoslav
policy of stiffening enforcement
of the official Communist line
has grown increasingly stern
in recent months.

As a result, Yugoslavia—once
viewed by the West as one
of the most liberal Communist
nations—has jailed hundreds
of political dissidents, and criti-
cism of its leaders has been
more effectively muted than
ever in recent years.

Yugoslavia, formerly consid-
ered by the West one of the
most liberal Communist nations,
has jailed hundreds of political
dissidents, and criticism of its
leaders has been more effectively
muted than in recent years.

The authorities have sought
to root out and destroy "enemy
activity" in every possible so-

cial, political or religious com-
munity at home and abroad.

Despite the drive against dis-
sidents, the frontiers of Yugo-
slavia are still relatively open
and most Yugoslavs can obtain
a passport for foreign travel in
a matter of hours. This does not
apply to anyone suspected of
dissidence.

Western publications circulate
in Yugoslavia, but issues con-
taining an article or material
Yugoslavs regard objectionable
are barred from the country.

Official attitudes toward dis-
sidence have varied over the
years. The so-called centralist
period of the 1960's, marked
by heavy repression, was fol-
lowed by a relaxed period until
1972.

The current campaign has in-
cluded arrests and long prison
sentences, threats and harass-
ment, closure or seizure of pub-
lications, purging of university
faculties and midnight raids on

the offices of prominent writers.
Dozens of speeches by nation-
al leaders in the last few months
have extolled the work of se-
curity agencies and private in-
formers in beating back "the
enemy" in all his manifesta-
tions.

President Tito is now 83, and
at the moment is weakened by
sciatica, for which he is under-
going treatment. For the last
three decades, his hulk has been
personal, powerful and unchal-
lenged. But the time of his pas-
sing may not be distant, and cur-
rent trends seem likely to in-
crease as Communist leaders
prepare for a possible crisis.

Meanwhile, there is little hope
for clemency on behalf of the
many dissidents already in jail.
Some of those imprisoned are
undoubtedly actual or would-be
terrorists, even critics of the
Government concede, and the
Continued on

Guerrilla Leader Says Moves in Lebanon Strengthen Leftists' Hand

By ERIC PACE

DAMASCUS, Syria, Jan. 21—Palestine Liberation Army troops are entering Lebanon and this has significantly strengthened the hand of Lebanese leftists and Palestinians in bargaining toward a lasting cease-fire there and toward a settlement enhancing their powers, a Palestinian guerrilla leader said today.

The leader, known as Abu Leila, of the Popular Democratic Front, spoke to reporters here as Syria continued discussions about the Lebanese crisis through various channels, including a meeting here between President Hafez al-Assad of Syria and King Hussein of Jordan.

Well-placed Arab informants said 1,500 Palestinian soldiers had moved from Syria into Lebanon in recent days, establishing firm control over a large area of eastern Lebanon.

Truce Held More Likely

"The P.L.A. units that entered caused perplexity" among the rightist forces, and "have driven them to be more ready for a cease-fire on the basis of a political solution," Abu Leila told visitors to an austere office of his Marxist-Leninist guerrilla group, decorated with a portrait of Lenin.

An influential figure within the Palestine Liberation Organization, the over-all Palestinian organization, Abu Leila said the change in tactical situation in Lebanon had encouraged Lebanese leftists and Palestinians to take a tougher bargaining position than earlier, when they had agreed to cease-fires that were not joined to political conditions.

The position of the Palestinian resistance and the Lebanese democratic forces," he said, "is that there will be no cease-fire this time unless there is a political solution" in Lebanon along lines proposed earlier this month by Syria.

That proposal, if fully carried out, would enhance the power of Lebanese Moslems at the expense of Lebanese Christians, who are largely right-wingers. The proposals include strengthening the role of Lebanon's prime minister, who is required by law to be a Moslem. They also provide for greater Moslem representation in Parliament.

A slim man of perhaps 35, wearing a jaunty yellow turtle-neck, Abu Leila seemed relaxed, although a revolver lay on a nearby table.

He predicted that "a complete solution in Lebanon, if it is reached will quiet down the situation for the next few years." And he said the greater power that Lebanese leftists would achieve under the Syrian proposals would not necessarily make Lebanon take a more active role on the Arab side in a future Middle East war.

"I don't think even the Syrians want the Lebanese to enter a Middle East war," he said with a grin, adding that Syria would not want to have to defend Lebanon's border as well as its own.

He Foresees Solution

Speaking excellent English, Abu Leila voiced confidence that such a solution would be reached and that it would achieve the aims of Palestinians in Lebanon by strengthening the hand of their Lebanese leftist allies, who are mostly Moslems.

"What we want in Lebanon is freedom of action—which means political action in general, the right to organize the Palestinian people in the camps, and the right to use certain parts of Lebanese territory for armed action against Israel," he observed.

As the second-ranking leader of his group, whose full name is the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, Abu Leila has been active in planning guerrilla operations and he asserted that the guerrillas had tried to avoid clashes with Israeli forces along Lebanon's borders.

But when asked whether the expected political changes in Lebanon would strengthen the Arab guerrillas militarily and in other ways in their confrontation with Israel, he smiled and said, "certainly."

The entry, he said, of the Palestinian army, authorized by previous agreements between the Lebanese Government and

the Palestinian leadership, he asserted that the Palestinian force in Lebanon was responsible only to the P.L.O. leaders—although the several thousand Palestinian soldiers normally based in Syria are trained by the Syrian army. Asked about the Palestinian Liberation Army, Syria's Information Minister, Ahmed Iskander, referred his question to the P.L.O. and said without elaborating, "You know that all that is done by the P.L.O. is not necessarily what we want." He neither confirmed nor denied the army's presence in Lebanon. In an earlier interview with an Arab journalist, he was quoted as having denied its presence.

Though there was still no confirmation here of the army's troop movements, the well-placed Arab sources said the troops had encountered little resistance.

An Arab source who said he had returned from visiting Palestinian army positions in Lebanon said that in some areas the Lebanese and Palestinian troops were more or less mingled. "The Lebanese army is on our territory and we are on its territory," he said.

Without elaborating, he said that through yesterday the Palestinian contingent had been

involved in only minor clashes, although he said word had reached Palestinian officials in Damascus last night of artillery exchanges.

Western and Arab sources here said today that a favorable tactical position had apparently encouraged Syria, which supports the leftists and Palestinians, to press a renewed major diplomatic effort toward a solution of the crisis.

Mr. Iskander, the Information Minister, said Syria has been making every effort to bring about a cease-fire in Lebanon in order to avert the catastrophe there.

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The Palestinian Army

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Jan. 21—The Palestine Liberation Army, which came into being in its present form 10 years ago, is the military arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Yasir Arafat, is the commander of the army, but its day-to-day affairs are under the supervision of the chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Misbah Budeiri, a Syrian-trained Palestinian officer. Conflicts between the military command and the political leadership of the P.L.O. have constantly beset the army.

The army's five brigades have a total strength of 17,000 men equipped with 100 tanks and 2,000 armored cars and tracked vehicles. The Palestinians have no air force, but 1,000 officers have been trained as pilots and aircraft maintenance specialists in Syria, Egypt and Iraq.

Four of the army's five brigades are stationed in Syria and the fifth in Egypt. The largest is the Yarmouk Brigade, which was formed in 1970 after the suppression of the Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan. It initially consisted of some 1,500 Palestinian soldiers who had been serving in the Jordanian Army and defected to the side of the commandos.

The brigade has been built up in the last five years to a force of 5,000 trained in shock-troop tactics. The brigade, organized because of what commando leaders called the Palestinian plight in Jordan, was intended to provide protection for commandos elsewhere in the Arab world.

When the brigade was first formed in Syria, it faced the border with Jordan. It was later transferred to the Lebanese border, where it has been stationed ever since, has repeatedly played a major part in supporting the Palestinian resistance movement in Lebanon. Elements from this brigade were reported to have entered Lebanese territory from Syria during the fighting between guerrilla forces and the Lebanese Army in 1973.

With the bulk of its troops in Syria, the army works closely with the Syrian armed forces, while the brigade in Egypt operates in coordination with that nation's forces.

The Palestinians fought alongside Syria and Egyptian forces during the war with Israel in October 1973. Some Liberation Army forces were in the spearhead of the Syrian thrust in the Golan Heights during the first days of the war.

House Approves Statue Of Dr. King in Capitol

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—The House passed Tuesday by voice vote a resolution to place a statue or bust of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the Capitol.

The resolution authorized \$25,000 for the acquisition of what would be the first work of art honoring a black American in the Capitol, according to the resolution's sponsors.

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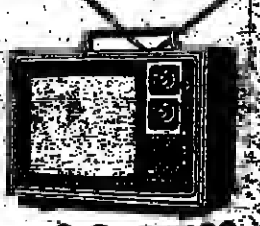
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Christian Town Burns as Fall in Lebanon

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

Lebanon, Jan. 21 — A proud town of mansions perched on a cliff overlooking the Mediterranean was reduced to a smoldering ruin today as the 13 stone buildings and windows and roof were reduced to rubble by a fire that billowed over the town.

The fire, which started today in the 13 stone buildings and windows and roof were reduced to rubble by a fire that billowed over the town.

Another Palestinian officer, a young man who slipped a leather riding crop against his side, led two foreign reporters through a heavily fortified church, stuffed with sandbags and littered with thousands of cartridge cases.

It was here, he said, that the "Tigers," militants of Interior Minister Chamoun hoped to make their last stand. Blood stains indicated that the battle had been severe.

In one large room, there was a box of mortar shells. In another, books and bed-sheets were strewn on the floor.

Outside the church, two small cars had been set afire. A gunman walked away with a can of gasoline, scarce in Lebanon these days.

The young Palestinian officer was bitter about the rightists' seizure two days ago of Beirut's port quarter, inhabited by Lebanese Moslems, Kurds and Palestinians.

"From now on, there is going to be no mercy," he said. "After what happened there, there will be no forgiveness. It will be war."

"He looked at the sea below, and added: 'They used to say that Damur is the cemetery of the Palestinians, but now it's a cemetery for them!'"



President Suleiman Franjeh of Lebanon, center, meeting in Beirut with members of a Syrian mediation group. His visitors are Abdel Halim Khaddam, left, Foreign Minister, and Maj. Gen. Hikmat Chehabi, army chief of staff.

War in Lebanon Spreads as Syria Seeks Solution

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

settlement to the Lebanese crisis.

Syria, which supplies most of the weapons of the Palestinians and their Lebanese allies, has been seeking a formula that would be acceptable to both Christians and Moslems in Lebanon's civil warfare, which has taken thousands of lives since it erupted last April.

A fundamental issue is a realignment of Lebanon's political structure, which gives the Lebanese Christian minority a dominant role in the Government, Parliament and armed forces.

The Syrians have pressed for equal distribution of seats in the unicameral Parliament, where Christians now have a 6-to-5 majority. Mr. Franjeh was reported to have countered with the suggestion that the parliamentary system be changed to add a senate in which the Christians would preserve their majority, allowing equality of the communities in the lower house.

The Palestinians crossing into Lebanon in the last few days, whatever their number, appeared to be part of Syria's efforts to obtain concessions from Lebanon's Christian leaders, who have resisted Moslem demands for reform.

Arab Meeting Opposed

The Lebanese Government announced that it had turned down a suggestion from Mahmoud Riad, Secretary General of the Arab League, for an urgent Arab conference on the crisis here. A note signed by Foreign Minister Phlio Takla said that the Government felt there was no need for a meeting of Arab leaders as long as the Syrian mediation mission was continuing.

In the prevailing state of anarchy and the breakdown of telephone and radio communications, casualty figures cited by the police have almost ceased to have any meaning. But, according to one figure marking the rounds, 200 people have been killed and 400 wounded in the last 48 hours.

Egypt Reports an Accord

Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, Jan. 21—The Middle East News Agency said tonight that the opposing factions in Lebanon had accepted a Syrian peace proposal that included sweeping changes in the Lebanese system of government.

The official Egyptian agency reported that the agreement stipulated that the Palestine Liberation Organization would have to accept secret provisions to deprive Palestinian refugee camps in Christian areas of the country of their weapons.

The agency said the Syrian plan provided for Christians and Moslems to have equal representation in Parliament and for abolition of religious quotas in appointments of all but the highest government officials.

The Syrian plan also calls for the Prime Minister to be elected by Parliament instead



Palestinians and Lebanese Moslem allies reportedly besieged Zghorta in north, entered Chtaura in center, attacked nearby Zahle and seized position in Salda. In Beirut, fighting continued along "confrontation line."

Senators I-to-Express Silence in Javits

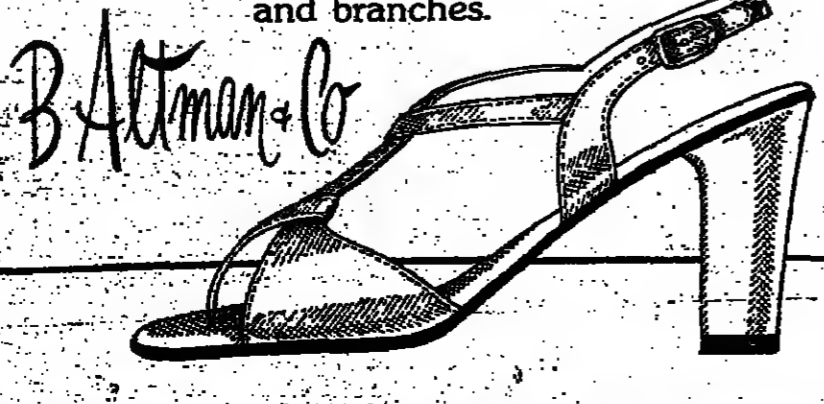
Senators today expressed their support for the Senate Committee's silence over his 10 fee as a consultant to the Iranian airline, known yesterday as the Iran Air.

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Israel Said to Strengthen Its Forces Facing Lebanon

By DREW MIDDLETON

The Israeli military was reported yesterday to be taking precautionary measures to strengthen northern frontier areas against possible forays from Lebanon by Palestine Liberation Army forces.

United States and Israeli sources said that the Israeli action was prompted by the strong probability that the forces that had moved from Syria into Lebanon to the last three days included troops of As Sa'iq, the Syria-trained and Syrian-led Palestinian force. Israeli intelligence regards As Sa'iq as the best armed, organized and trained Palestinian force and considers it capable of conducting conventional military operations.

"After 1973, when they were surprised, the Israelis are going to be sure they're not caught napping again," an American analyst said.

Israel's tactical problem in the north is highly complicated, this analyst and other sources emphasized.

Syrian Force Is Strong
Some of the best armored and mechanized infantry units in the Israeli Army are deployed in the Golan Heights area in occupied Syrian territory where they face at least two Syrian divisions, retrained by the Soviet Union since 1973 and supported by most of the Syrian Air Force.

With the Syrians in front of them, the Israelis apparently consider it risky to divert troops from the Golan Heights to defend the area of northern Israel lying between the Mediterranean Sea coast and the Syrian frontier.

The belief in Washington is that fresh Israeli forces are being moved into this area to stifle Arab commando raids and, if necessary, to meet any conventional attack.

The area is well populated, more so than the Golan Heights. "Fortunately we know it very well as a result of past Arab raids," an Israeli source said.

Another positive aspect of the situation in the northern command area, American sources said, is Israel's air superiority. This could be challenged by the Syrian Air Force in a conventional military operation from southern Lebanon, they said. But, although it has been expanded since 1973, it

Syrian Air Force is not regarded as capable of supporting a ground attack and simultaneously protecting Damascus, Homs and Latakia, militarily the most important Syrian cities.

Israeli reinforcements in the north, American analysts believe, would probably be taken from the army's small strategic reserve units scattered throughout the country.

Although the Sinai front, where Israelis and Egyptians face each other across an armistice line, is quiet, it is unlikely that Israel would risk weakening that front in view of the increasing tension in the Middle East.

Israel, American analysts pointed out, is in a familiar position. It must, with limited manpower, present a credible defense on the northern, Syrian and Sinai fronts.

Eleven brigades — five armored, four infantry and two airborne — of the Israeli army are close to war strength totaling approximately 38,500 men. Six other brigades, one armored, four infantry and one airborne, are known to be between 50 percent and full strength.

Fully mobilized, the Israeli Army can deploy 36 armored infantry, airborne and artillery brigades.

Pattern Believed Emerging
The course of the fighting in Lebanon in the last week has already reduced Israeli tactical opportunities, United States sources said. Strong forces of the Palestinian Liberation Army are known to be in the Bekaa Valley, 25 miles east of Beirut. Ever since the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, Arab military officials, particularly the Syrians, have feared an Israeli invasion of Syria through the Bekaa Valley directed against Homs, the communications center of Syria.

Some American and Israeli analysts studying reports of the fighting in Lebanon believe that a pattern is beginning to emerge.

The fighting at and around Chitaura in the Bekaa Valley and at Zahle to the north-east indicates, they believe, the Palestinian Army's intention of establishing positions from Beirut to the Syrian frontier and, as a consequence, cutting Lebanon in half. This would make impossible, they said, for

A Nonevent Reported By Press Agency Tass

Special to The New York Times
MOSCOW, Jan. 21—The Soviet press agency Tass reported today that Yelena Bonner Sakharov, wife of the winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, Andrei D. Sakharov, would hold an "anti-Soviet show" in her apartment today for Western correspondents, who would "play the part of enthusiastic spectators and cameramen at this provocative premiere."

Tass asserted that a former army colonel Yaffa Davidovich, a Jewish activist in Minsk, would also be at the meeting with the Western newsmen.

Western correspondents here were unaware of any plans for a conference today. When they telephoned Dr. Sakharov to ask about the Tass report, the dissident physicist said he knew nothing about any press conference.

Tass asserted that Dr. Sakharov's wife planned the "anti-Soviet show" to earn "the 30 pieces of silver" she obtained in the West when she represented her husband at the Nobel Prize ceremony in Norway and received the award and \$143,000 in prize money.

The right-wing Phalangist party to halt further reinforcements of men and materials from Syria.

The way would then be open, they suggested, for a further build-up of the Palestinian Army in southern Lebanon opposite northern Israel.

Text of Proposal for a U.N. Resolution on the Middle East

Special to The New York Times
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Jan. 21—Following is the text of a working paper prepared by nonaligned countries and others and circulated today to members of the Security Council by the Council President:

THE SECURITY COUNCIL,
HAVING CONSIDERED the item entitled "The Middle East problem including the Palestinian question," in accordance with Resolution 381 (1975) dated Nov. 30, 1975.

HAVING HEARD the representatives of parties concerned, including the Palestine Liberation Organization, representative of the Palestinian people,

CONVINCED that the question of Palestine is the core of the conflict in the Middle East,

EXPRESSING its concern over the continuing deterioration of the situation in the Middle East, as a result of Israel's persistence in its occupation of Arab territories and

its refusal to implement the relevant United Nations resolutions,

REAFFIRMING the principle of inadmissibility of acquisition of territories by the threat or use of force,

REAFFIRMING FURTHER the necessity of the establishment of a just and lasting peace in the region based on full respect for the Charter of the United Nations as well as for its resolutions concerning the problem of the Middle East including the question of Palestine,

1. AFFIRMS:

(a) That the Palestinian people should be enabled to exercise its inalienable national rights including the right to repatriation, self-determination and the right

to establish an independent state in Palestine in accordance with the Charter of the United Nations and the relevant United Nations resolutions;

(b) That Israel should withdraw from all the Arab territories occupied since June 1967;

(c) That appropriate guarantees of the rights of all states in the area in accordance with the Charter of the United Nations should be established for the realization of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East as soon as the two preceding subparagraphs are implemented;

2. DECIDES that the provisions contained in Paragraph 1 should be the basis

for all interim and final arrangements within the framework of the United Nations establishment of a just and lasting peace in the East;

3. REQUESTS the General to make such arrangements as possible for the implementation of the provisions of this resolution and to report to the Security Council on the progress of the work;

4. DECIDES to continue within a period of six months to coordinate the work of the Security Council regarding the implementation of this resolution and in order to ensure that the responsibilities of the United Nations are fully implemented.

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

Jan. 22, 1976
HUMAN SETTLEMENTS Preparatory Committee — 10 A.M. and 3 P.M.
DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM Governing Council — 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

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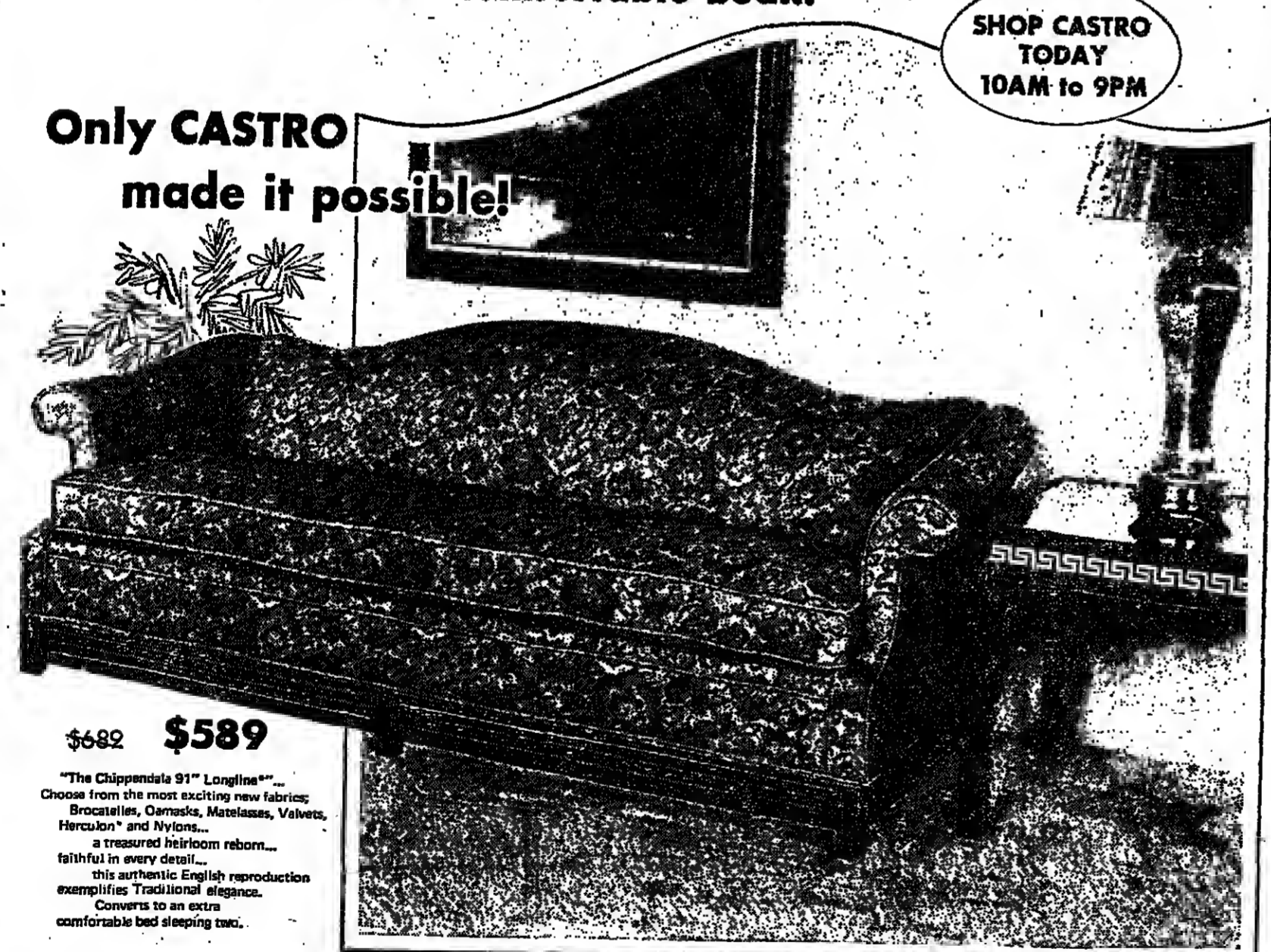
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It's the natural way to be, you see. Natural hair styles, natural makeup and most of all, natural clothes that are young and fun and (there's that word again) free.

We think these breezy bits by a new, young company called **Nuage Ltd.** are just the ticket. The fabric's light and natural: pure cotton gauze, black as midnight skies before anyone thought of neon lights. The electricity here comes from plenty of patchwork in a blaze of colors from **south of el border**. Nothing's rigid, naturally. It all flows as it goes, soft and easy.

Of course, far be it from us to tell you, free one that you are, where you should wear these Nuage numbers. But won't they shine whenever you find sunshine, anywhere south of the **Arctic Circle**.

The two-piecer with yoke-tied tunic top and gathered skirt for sizes 6 to 14 is **56.00**. Let your imagination run free; you'll use these with lots of other separates.

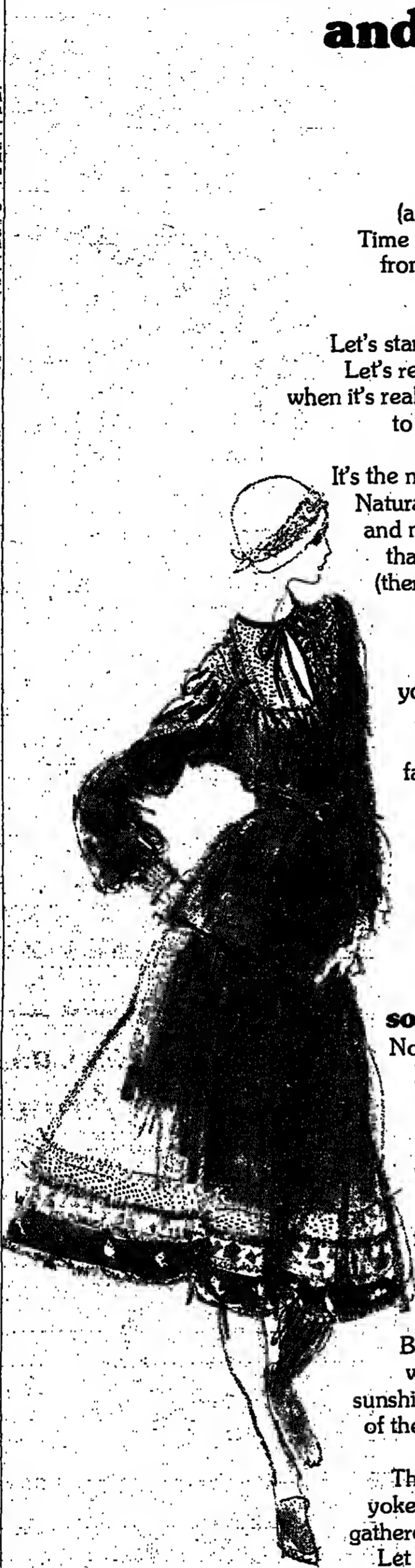
And the sundress with camisole top and patchwork pockets could double as a jaunty jumper. 6 to 14, **38.00**.

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ATHLEEN TELTSCH
A to The New York Times
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Eban May Soon Be Rejoining the Israeli Cabinet

By TERENCE SMITH
Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, Jan. 21—Abba Eban, Israel's former foreign minister, may soon be joining the Government as a deputy prime minister or minister without portfolio.

The appointment is not yet definite, but Yitzhak Rabin is described by aides as interested in bringing Mr. Eban into the Cabinet to gain support from the dovish elements in his Labor Party. The doves have been sharply critical lately of Mr. Rabin and his policies, especially on the issue of negotiations with the Palestinians.

According to sources close to Mr. Rabin, the Prime Minister met with Mr. Eban for a long private talk in Jerusalem the week before last. They dis-

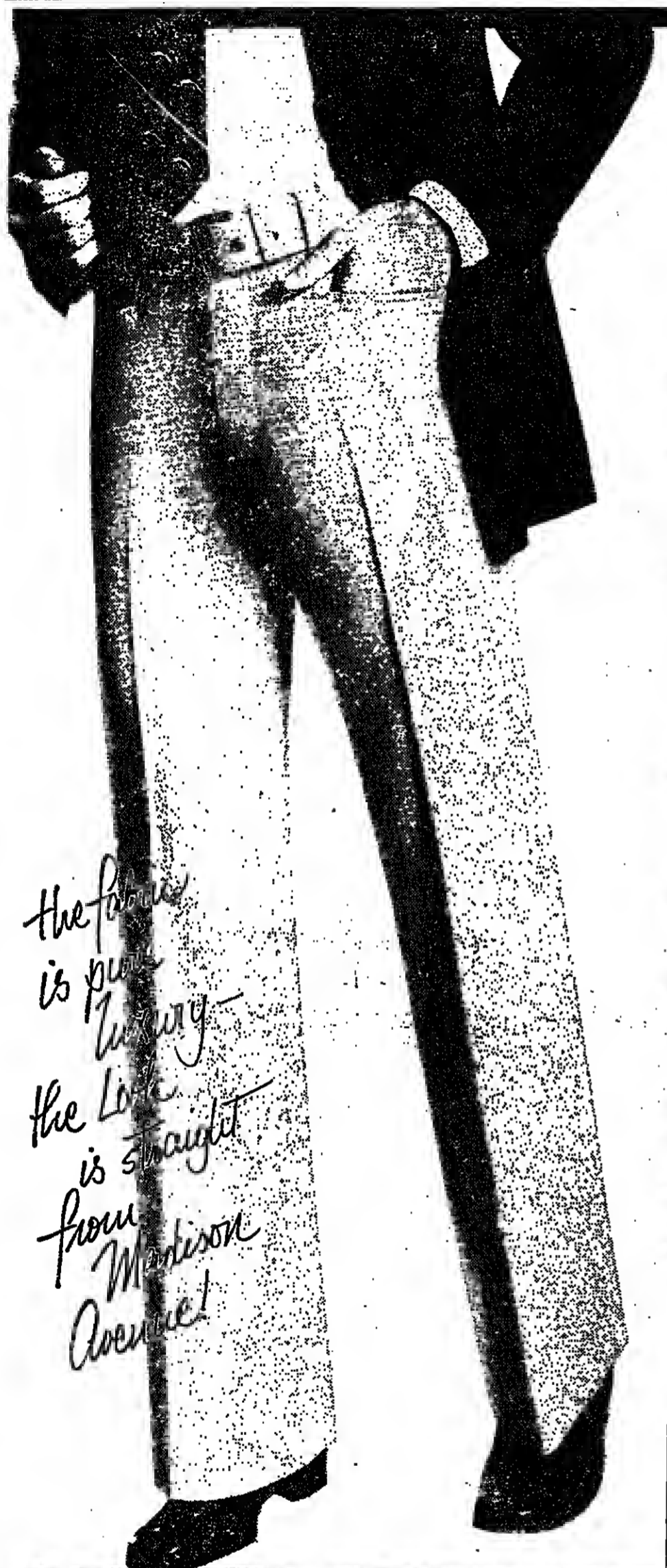
cussed policy rather than portfolios, the sources said, and agreed to meet again next month after both men return from trips to the United States. Mr. Eban is in the United States now on a speaking trip and Mr. Rabin is scheduled to leave next week for a 10-day official visit.

In addition to improving relations within his own party, Mr. Rabin is said to be eager to find a way to put Mr. Eban's experience and skills to work. Long one of Israel's most effective spokesmen abroad, Mr. Eban is now a member of the Israeli Parliament.

The major obstacle to the appointment is the choice of portfolio. Yigal Alon is serving as Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister in the Rabin Government and is said to be

unwilling to give up either post. Mr. Eban, on the other hand, having served 14 years as a Cabinet minister, including eight as foreign minister, is unwilling to take a lesser position. Both men have quick tempers and substantial egos, and Mr. Rabin will have to find a compromise solution.

One possibility, according to a source close to the Prime Minister, would be to name Mr. Eban as a second deputy prime minister and minister of information—a portfolio that has been left vacant since the resignation last year of Aharon Yariv. Another option is to bring Mr. Eban into the Cabinet as a minister without portfolio with special responsibility for explaining Israel's policies abroad.



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Reported Making
ns in Bid to End
Arms Snags

OPHER S. WREN
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FOR THE NEEDIEST!

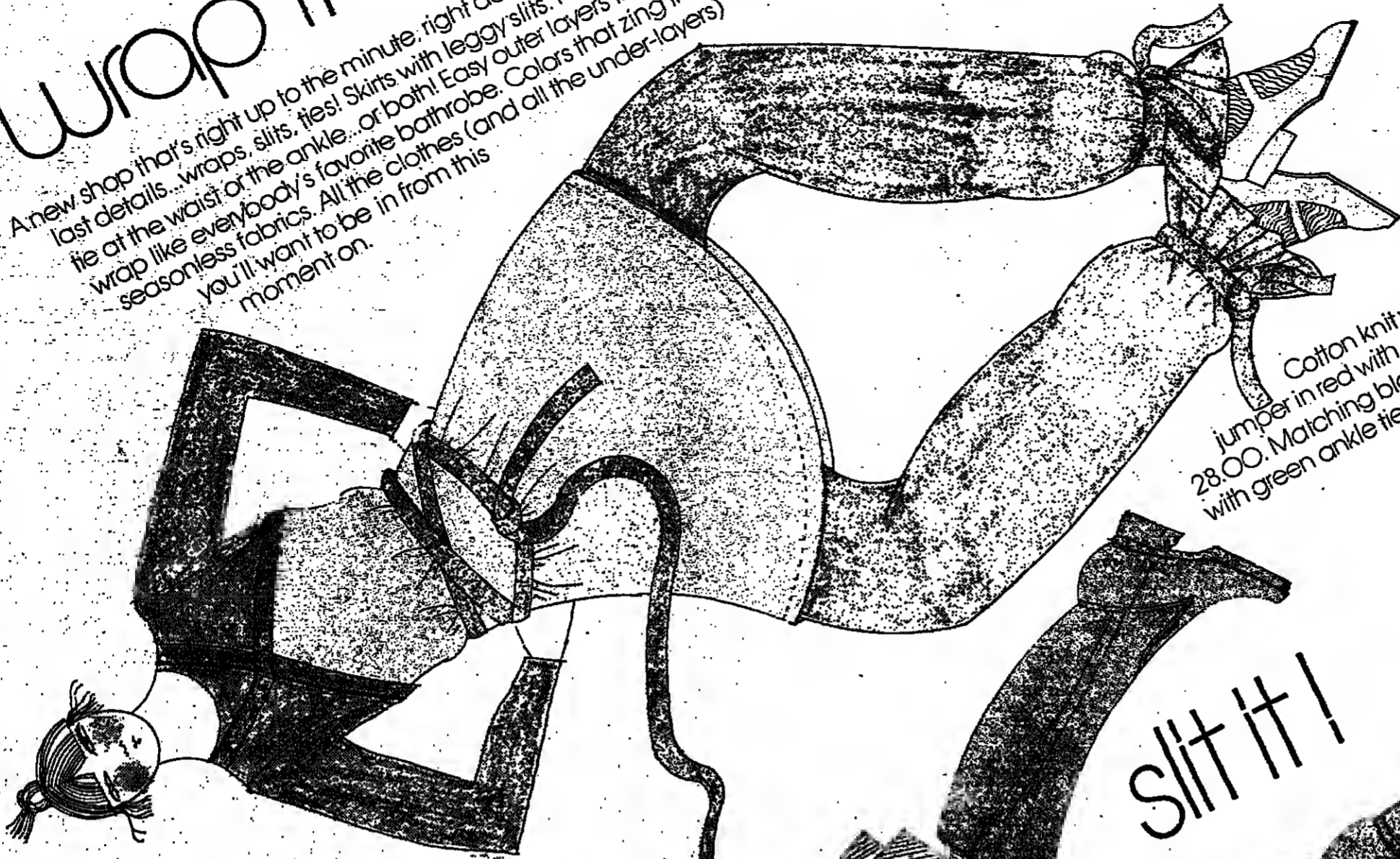
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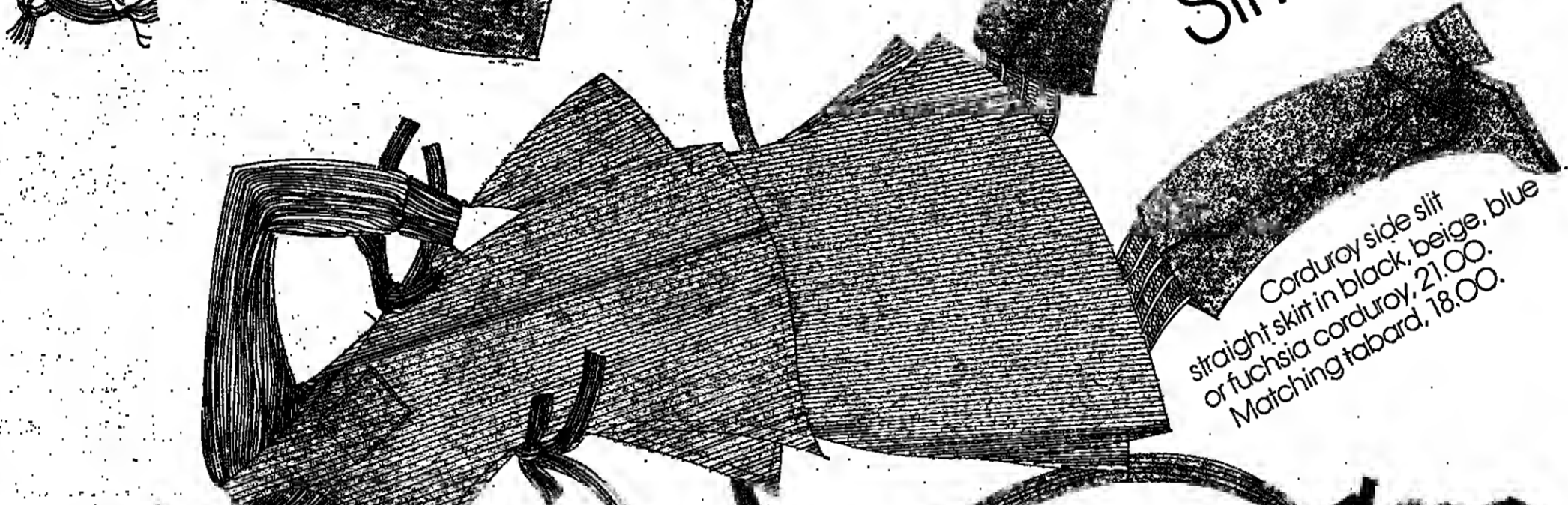
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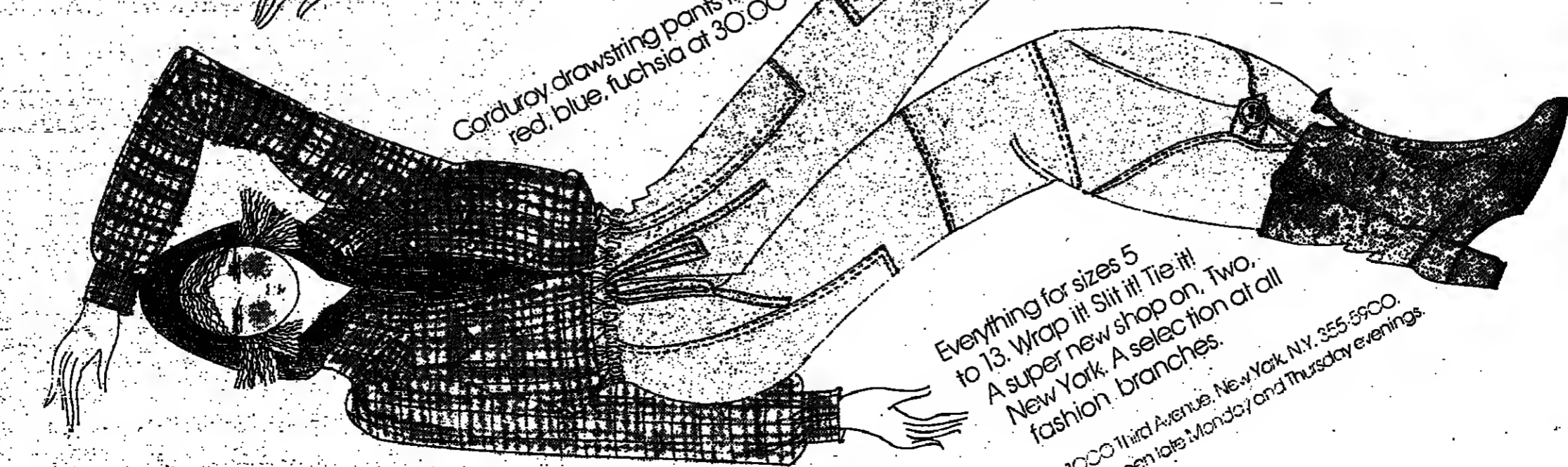
Corduroy side slit straight skirt in black, beige, blue or fuchsia corduroy, 21.00. Matching tabard, 18.00.



Denim blue stripes overalls that tie at the top, sides and ankle, 37.00. Also in black corduroy, 33.00.



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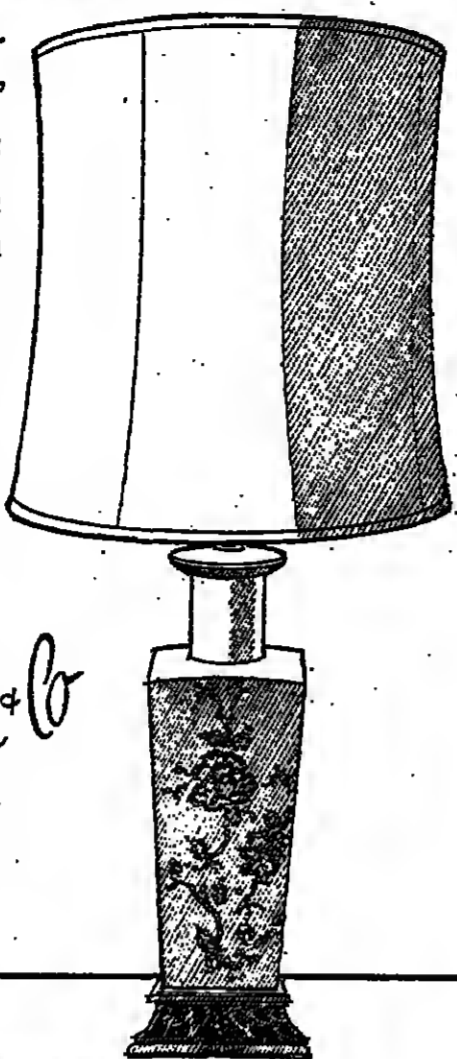
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Mail and phone (MU9-7000). All the above sales end January 31st.



Soviet Reported to Let 5 Study for Rabbinate Here

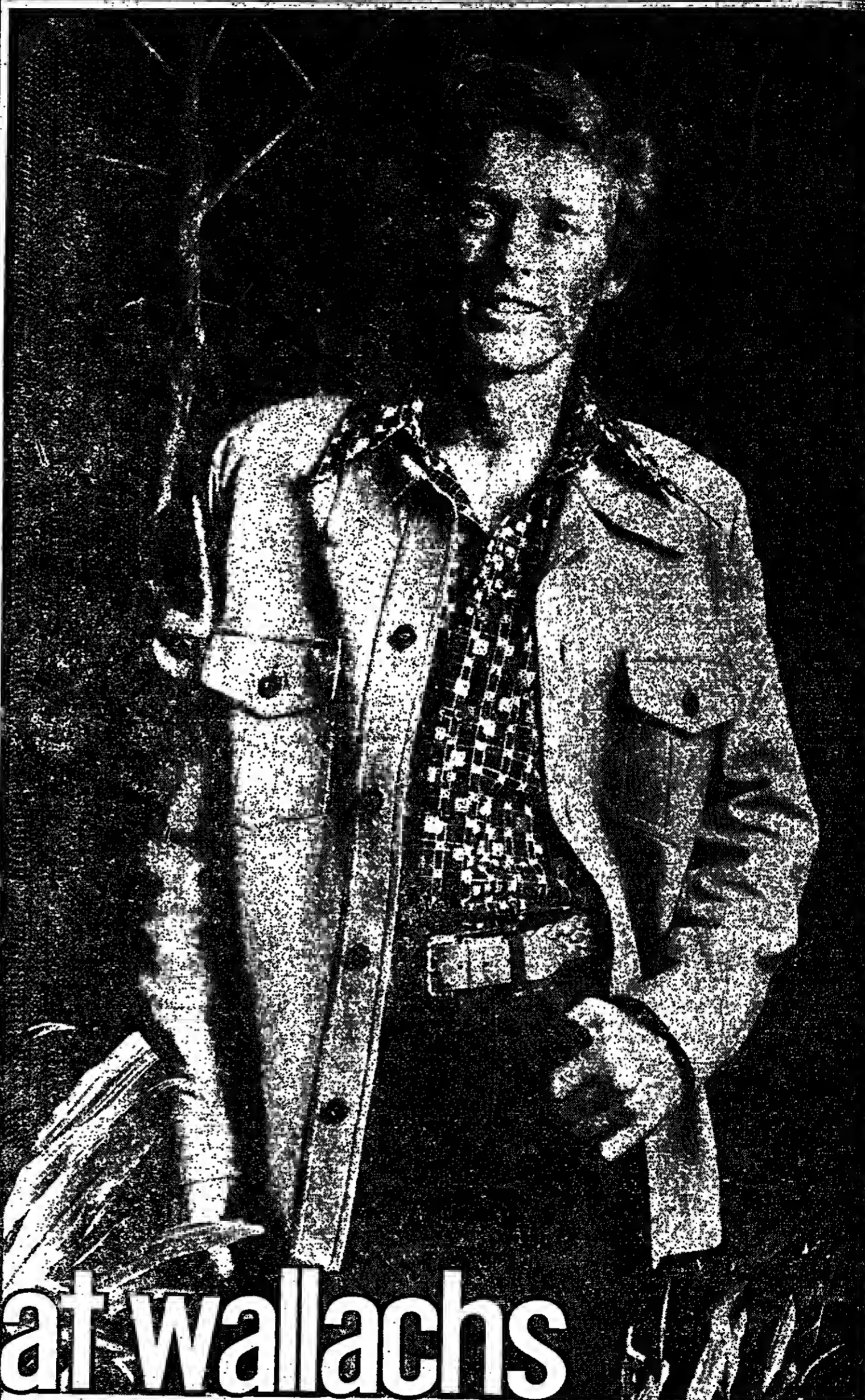
By EDWARD K. FISKE
 The leader of an interfaith foundation reported yesterday that the Soviet Union had agreed to allow five Soviet Jews to study for the rabbinate at Yeshiva University here.
 Rabbi Arthur Schneier, president of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, said that the students—the first Soviet Jews permitted to study for the rabbinate in a Western country—would begin arriving in the fall.
 Rabbi Schneier said that the agreement was negotiated by himself and the Rev. Donald Campton, an American Jesuit who resides in Rome, during a visit to the Soviet Union earlier this month. The talks were held with Viktor Titov, deputy chairman of the Council for Religious Affairs of the Soviet Council of Ministers.
 Under the agreement the Soviet Union will arrange transportation to New York, but the costs of tuition, fees and living expenses, estimated to be at least \$10,000 a year for each

student, will be borne by the foundation.
 Rabbi Schneier, who is spiritual leader of the Park East Synagogue in Manhattan, attributed the agreement to "vastly improved" relations between the United States and the Soviet Union in recent years. "There is no question in my mind that but for détente this could not have been achieved," he said.
 He also said that it was his impression that Soviet leaders were becoming more sensitive to Western public opinion in the area of religious freedom and that they were "under some obligation to live up to the spirit of Helsinki."
 This was a reference to the East-West agreement reached in Helsinki, Finland, last year. Among other things, it specified protection of basic human rights such as religious freedom.
 Sources in Moscow also speculated that the move could be part of a Soviet effort to de-

fuse the "Jewish issue" in the West by showing that the Soviet Government encourages "legitimate" Judaism, as distinguished from Zionism.
 Religious Rights Protected
 The Appeal of Conscience Foundation is a nonprofit educational organization devoted to promoting the rights of religious minorities. It is supported by private donations and has an annual budget of \$200,000.
 Among other things, the foundation has promoted exchange visits of Western and Soviet clergymen and negotiated publication of a Jewish prayer book in the Soviet Union in 1968. It has also been active in Eastern Europe, Spain and Ireland.
 Rabbi Schneier said that a major concern of the organization had been the "critical shortage" of rabbis in the Soviet Union. He said that there are only two in western sections of the country and three to serve Sephardic Jews in the eastern areas. There are ap-

proximately 3.5 million Jews in the Soviet Union.
 Nearly two years ago the Soviet Government entered into an agreement with the foundation under which up to 10 men would be allowed to go to Hungary to study for the rabbinate. Rabbi Schneier said that four students had now begun these studies in Budapest with foundation subsidies.
 Ford Suspect Pleads Guilty
 LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21 (AP)—Gary Steven Desure, who was once sent to a mental hospital for allegedly threatening President Nixon, has pleaded guilty to threatening to kill President Ford. Mr. Desure, 33 years old, an escapee from the mental hospital at Warm Springs, Mont., entered the guilty plea in United States District Court yesterday. He was earlier ruled mentally competent to stand trial.
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 N.J.: *Newark; Paramus at Garden State Plaza; Menlo Park; Willowbrook Mall. Conn.: Bridgeport. Mass.: Boston at Pru Ctr.; Natick Mall; Braintree at South Shore Plaza; *Peabody at Northshore Shopping Ctr.; Worcester Ctr. R.L. Warwick Mall.
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POLICE IN LISBON BATTLE STRIKERS

One Man Killed, Six Hurt in Clash in Main Square — Tensions Increasing

By MARVINE HOWE

LISBON, Jan. 21—A two-hour strike by shopworkers today ended in an exchange of gunfire between the police and a crowd in downtown Lisbon that left one dead and six wounded.

The shooting in Rossio Square occurred when a riot erupted as pickets tried to force a shop to close.

The violence was symptomatic of the growing social tension and the new determination of the authorities to enforce order.

The crackdown on demonstrations began after the unsuccessful leftist coup attempt of last November. On New Year's Day, National Republican guardsmen fired into a crowd of demonstrators outside a riotous in Oporto, killing four.

Wage Freeze Protested

Lisbon's shopworkers called today's strike to protest the wage freeze. Construction workers have staged similar walkouts.

The strike was only partly allowed, perhaps because of a tern note from the Labor Ministry today declaring that it was reviewing wage policy but there would be no new collective wage negotiations until March.

There was a larger than usual crowd in Rossio Square because other unions had called a demonstration to demand a 10-hour workweek.

The Governor of Lisbon issued a statement saying that the demonstration had not been planned according to regulations, but would be allowed to proceed as long as order was maintained.

Shopowners Threatened

The trouble began shortly after 4 P.M., when pickets threatened shopowners who had stayed open. A crowd gathered and there were insults and blows.

Police fired into the air to disperse the crowd and were called "assassins." There were more blows and firing, with some shots coming from people

Southern Angola Is Found in Disarray Under Uncertain Military and Political Authority

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

Luanda forces, much of the field-level leadership, most of the heavy weapons and the logistical and communications structure are believed to be supplied by South Africa.

South African troops are believed to be manning positions all along the front, which cuts across this huge country roughly along the 11th parallel, from north of Nove Redondo on the coast to about 10 miles south of Teixeira de Sousa on the border with Zaire.

The extent of the South African involvement is not acknowledged by Mr. Savimbi. But National Union leaders interviewed during a five-day visit said they were receiving the assistance of "foreign technicians."

"There are no Angolans to handle complicated equipment, so we must have whites," Miguel Nzau Puna, the chief of staff and secretary general of the National Union, said in an interview at his farm headquarters outside Huambo. "But not all the blonds you see are South Africans."

3 Americans Helping Out

Mr. Puna, who is the movement's second-ranking leader, said foreigners were needed to operate heavy weapons, drive armored cars, fly helicopters and operate communications equipment.

Mr. Savimbi told a group of journalists who visited him this month that there were three Americans working in Silva Porto. He did not specify their functions, nor whether they were mercenaries or agents of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Because of the National Union's embarrassment over its dependence on a country whose racial policies it despises, its leaders group South Africa's assistance together with that of mercenaries, mainly Portuguese. But conversations here and in the port town of Beoguela disclosed an organized South

African presence all along the front. Residents in Benguela said South African convoys carrying armor, weapons and troops were driving through the town every night along the coastal highway. In the town itself, they said, South African officers occasionally come to dine with National Union commanders.

The Benguela observers said it was mainly South African troops and armor that drove the Popular Movement forces out of the town in November. The South Africans that have been seen wore khaki uniforms without insignia.

A Land-Rover painted in the camouflage colors of the South African army was parked near Benguela airport today.

Treated by South Africans

One of the few Portuguese settlers remaining in Lobito was examined for diagnosis to a South African medical unit serving at Cela, on the Huambo-Luanda highway. Cela is reported under heavy pressure from Cuban and Popular Front forces.

In an interview at the airport here on Sunday, Mr. Savimbi declared that he would not allow journalists to visit Silva Porto. No journalists have been permitted to go to frontline

areas, presumably to keep them from seeing South Africans.

News photographers who have taken pictures of South African convoys passing through Huambo and others suspected of having done so had their films seized at gunpoint last week.

Mr. Savimbi and Mr. Puna, in separate conversations, described the situation as relatively stable because most of the pressure of the Luanda forces is deployed against the National Front in the north.

A Disputed Airlift Plan

Mr. Savimbi said 5,000 of his troops were to be airlifted to the north to fight alongside the National Front. He said he would discuss this cooperation with Mr. Roberto and President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire.

"Mobutu will never accept that F.N.L.A. be completely beaten," said the guerrilla leader, who was bearded and wore fatigues, a beret, earrings and two bead bracelets.

Mr. Savimbi did not say who would supply the aircraft for such the airlift, but he mentioned C-130 planes, which the Zairean air force uses as troop carriers.

Mr. Puna, the chief of staff, said the next day that he had not yet discussed this troop transfer, which would involve



Western-backed Angolans based at Huambo and Silva Porto are fighting along front indicated by broken line.

a quarter of the forces Mr. Savimbi said were under arms. This suggested that the announcement had perhaps been made for political effect.

Mr. Savimbi also said his troops in the north would be placed under National Front command. Mr. Savimbi and others have acknowledged that the two nominally allied factions have often clashed in the south.

National Front Assailed

"We are fighting alone," Mr. Puna said of the action in the south. "All the F.L.N.A. troops stay in town."

The commander said the National Front had promised to send troops to the Cela sector but had not done so.

"They are completely demoralized," Mr. Puna said. "We are completely disappointed with them."

He disclosed that last month a separate National Front force under the command of Daniel Chipenda, the Popular Movement leader until 1974, had attacked National Union troops in Serpa Pinto, Lobito, Benguela, Sa da Bandeira and Moçamedes, driving them from some of these towns.

By Jan. 10, the chief of staff said, the Chipenda force had

been driven out of southern Angola. Hundreds are reported to be heading for South Africa by land and sea.

Mr. Puna, as well as Mr. Savimbi, accused the Chipenda force of being allied with remnants of the former Portuguese secret police and colonial army operating from South Africa with the aim of establishing a white supremacy separatist state in southernmost Angola.

The chief of staff said his troops had advanced to within less than 10 miles from Teixeira de Sousa. If they succeed in capturing this railroad and clear the rest of the rail line as far as Luso, the Benguela Railway would be open again for all its length. It is the principal outlet for copper from Zaire and Zambia.

No U.S. Weapons Seen

While the National Union girded itself for a possible attack after the apparent collapse of the National Front in the north, Mr. Savimbi and Mr. Puna reiterated their request for American arms assistance.

"The Russians are shouldering their responsibility to the socialist bloc," Mr. Savimbi said. "The Americans should not abdicate theirs."

No American equipment was

seen during this reporter's stay. It is believed, in the absence of solid information, that most American assistance has gone to the National Front in the north.

After having shown the visitors captured arms of Soviet and Yugoslav origin and indicating his distress over the South African role, Mr. Puna said:

"We think the United States Government must help us establish a balance so that we can think of a political compromise."

Mr. Savimbi, as well as Mr. Puna, said the National Union

was ready to end the if the Popular Movement ed to discuss a compromise.

Referring to Agostinho the leader of the Luanda Mr. Savimbi said: 60 and thinks the and President Let him be in I am 40 and can wait."

Mr. Puna said he reg that the Popular Front gained acceptance, and should remain there. He called for process in which the Union would be acknowledged as the most popular Southern Angola.

A PRESS-BAR GROUP PROPOSED ON GAGS

The National News Council Tuesday proposed formation of a joint committee of journalists and lawyers to concern itself with the question of gag orders issued by judges against the press.

The council said that the establishment of such a committee would serve "as a means of encouraging voluntary restraints by the press on one hand, and discouraging judicial restraints on the other." In re-

cent years, more and judges have been issuing gag orders against the press, and ban it from printing information it has about criminal trials.

The committee proposed the council would issue reports on "successes and failures in the coverage of proceedings," conduct workshops and seminars, plan for training, press and develop data on evidence that pre-trial publicity

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W&J SLOANE logo and address: FIFTH AVENUE at 38th. Includes phone number and store location details.

RETURNS
VILIAN RUIE

of 15 Takes Over
Military Regime

South Vietnam, Jan. 21. The Saigon military government headed by Van Tra, was today a civilian administration. The military had the task of reorganizing the capital since the Liberation Front Provisional Revolutionary Government, was pre-empted by a ceremony of independence at the civilian administration known as the revolutionary Committee of Saigon City, would members headed by former deputy of the Military Committee. He will be by three deputies, Le Dinh Nhon, Van Hieu, members are Le Van Danh, Van Anh Khiet, Nguyen Do Thi Doy Lien, Tran Tan, Nguyen and Duong Dinh.

the accomplishment of a military committee. Van Tra said that up to 3,563 industries had resumed operating more than 100,000 people to alleviate the financial situation and social violence to our people, by Van Tra said that Saigon shortage of fuel and for its industries, to make the of raw materials difficulties and production. education of soldiers had already pre-registered. lenient policy of nearly all punishment in remission families are striving themselves from the to become honest.

Bars a Vote
Oppines Soon,
New Panel

The New York Times Jan. 21—President E. Marcos today national people's advise him on legis- under his martial- id announced that he no elections late future. before some 4,000 village chiefs as- the Folk Arts The- Marcos said that he on to his legislative re powers, recalling anuary 1973, four r he had proclaimed a public opinion against the holding until 1980. nal people's council claimed was to take the interim assem- 1 for by the charter of 1971, the year roclamation of mar-

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the huge gathering gh the paces of par- proceedings to con- sals for their own y a Manila council esar Lucero, for the sist from a possible of the Constitution sider "our ultimate to the people," lost 1 eyes as the group submit the proposals Marcos to be put late effect.



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Or the Ultrasuede® suit in blue or
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jacket cum short-sleeved dress
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rayon-other fibers, 238.00
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and 38 to 42 are in our
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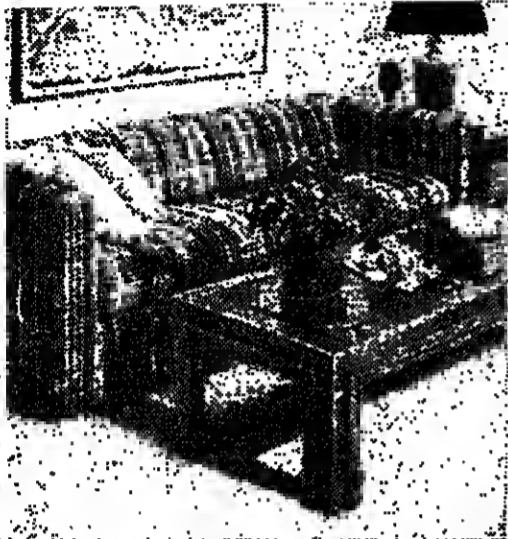
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- Find stereos, TV, air conditioners, appliances!
- Find clearly marked prices, helpful salespeople!

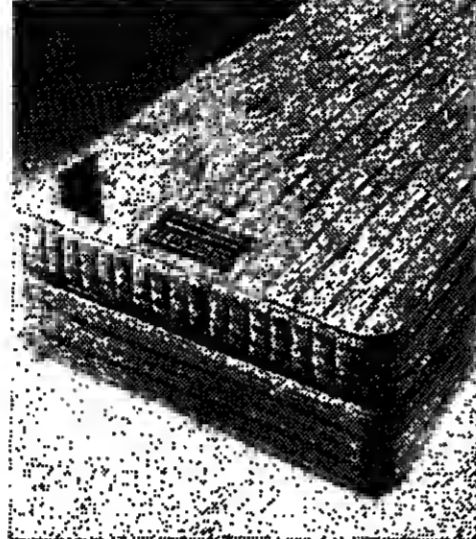
Warehouse Sale

FRIDAY 2 TO 9 PM; SATURDAY 10 TO 5 PM

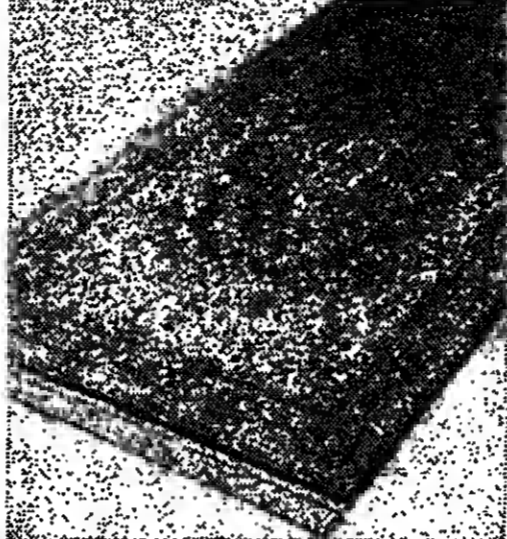


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King, Orig. \$340-\$440 set sale 249.95-339.95 set



Oriental-design wool pile rugs by Karastan sale \$349
5'9" x 9'
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Authentic Kerman, Bokhara, and Persian hunting patterns. 5'9" x 9'



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Button-tufted back, seat; beige Herculon® olefin; only 19.

49% off! Just 15 sofas in rich brown vinyl sale \$177
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Stratford sofas with button-tufted back, wood-finish trim.

Half-price! Planter columns from Italy sale \$40
Orig. \$80
Two beautiful styles to hold plants, sculpture, art objects.

Queen-size sofa beds with upholstered legs sale \$395
Orig. \$600
Parsons-leg style, covered in easy-care Herculon® olefin.

Versatile nylon pile shag broadloom sale 7.99 sq. yd.
Choose yours in 7 solid colors or 8 tweeds; completely installed, on sponge rubber pad.

Stratford 2-piece set, sofa bed and love seat sale \$499
Orig. \$950
Queen-size sofa bed, loose pillow-back; both with bolsters

Selection of 3-way Stiffel metal lamps sale \$95
Orig. \$125
Classic styles, each with coordinating lamp-shade.

Selection of sofas in modern styling sale \$199 to \$399
Orig. \$400-\$650
Covered in cotton velvet, Herculon® olefin, prints.

Just 35! Broadloom remnants 12'x14' to 12'x18' sale \$77
if by sq. yd., \$130-\$160
A rainbow of colors in shag, plush, more; nylon, polyester pile.

Multitoned nylon pile plush broadloom sale 8.77 sq. yd.
Eight beautiful tweeds; complete installation with sponge rubber pad.

Group of sofas in many coverings and styles sale \$199-\$399
Orig. \$275-\$645
Early American, Traditional, modern styles; rich coverings.

Richly upholstered club chair \$80 off sale \$99
Orig. \$179
Button-tufted, covered in cotton velvet; by Sam Moore.

Two-piece sectional in modern style sale \$495
Orig. \$900
Hunter green cotton velvet upholstery only; save \$405 a set!

Save 25% to 50% on luxury rug remnants—
Over a thousand assorted styles, colors and sizes.

Hi-lo shag broadloom in easy-care nylon pile sale 8.99 sq. yd.
Nine tweed color combinations; includes installation, sponge rubber pad.

Stratolounger® rocker-recliner, vinyl cover sale \$144
Orig. \$200
Button-tufted back, soft seat and arm-rests; black; just 68

Modern seating units lavishly upholstered sale \$199 to \$399
Orig. \$275-\$650
Sofas, love seats and chairs; Herculon® olefin, prints, more.

Occasional tables in modern wood or glass sale \$50 to \$150
Orig. \$80-\$250
Cocktail, lamp and end tables to highlight any decor.

Fashion area rugs in five styles sale \$62
9'x12'
Dacron® polyester or nylon pile; shag, plush, plaid, print. 6'x9' sale \$35

Random-shear broadloom in Kodol® polyester pile sale 9.88 sq. yd.
Six luscious solid colors, 10 fascinating tweeds. Completely installed, sponge rubber pad.

Save 30% to 40% on 5- to 8-pc. dining sets
Traditional, Early American styles. Hurry in for an outstanding buy!

Group of modern style etageres and wall units sale \$79 to \$199
Orig. \$125-\$300
Open or with doors and desk units; many handsome finishes.

3-piece dropleaf dinette set at \$53 savings sale \$66
Orig. \$119
Walnut-finish laminated wood table top, vinyl-seat chairs.

Handmade wool pile rugs from India sale \$250
9'10" x 13'10" - 10'10" x 14'10"
Orig. \$375-\$400
Aubusson designs in oversize rugs you'll treasure.

Our heaviest sculptured plush in Dacron® pile sale 10.77 sq. yd.
Long-wearing polyester in 13 colors. Completely installed, sponge rubber pad.

3-piece bedroom set in Italian Provincial style sale \$397
Orig. \$550
Warm fruitwood finish hardwood; 60" dresser, 36" chest, headboard

Save on Mediterranean style bookcase units sale \$149 to \$239
Orig. \$209-\$299
Dramatic savings! Some with bars, dropleaf desks.

Group of Traditional style tables 1/2 price sale \$80
Orig. \$160
Most are one-of-a-kind, floor samples. All outstanding buys.

Reversible Colonial style tubular braid rugs sale \$10
Orig. \$14
Useful 3'6" x 5'6" size in 99% nylon/1% miscellaneous fibers.

Extra-thick nylon pile plush broadloom sale 12.55 sq. yd.
Ben-Lon®-tested for wear, pull, snag resistance, cleanability. 16 colors. Completely installed, sponge rubber pad.

Extra-heavy, extra-dense nylon pile plush broadloom in 13 solids, 8 tweeds; including installation, rubber pad. sale 13.44 sq. yd.

Sofa covered in quilted print fabric with single knife-edged cushion; peach. Orig. \$549. sale \$329

One-of-a-kind chairs, tables, china cabinets, credenzas and more; many styles, finishes to choose from. 20% to 60% off

Huge selection of sofas. Print, jacquard, rayon velvet covers; kick pleat skirts, knife-edge cushions. Orig. \$499-\$799 sale \$199-\$499

Modern style dining room pieces: table, chairs, buffets, china cabinets; many finishes. Orig. \$60-\$600. sale \$30-\$300

Famous maker recliners: rockers, low-backs; vinyl, cotton velvet, Herculon® olefin covers; Stratolounger, La-Z-Boy®, Burris. 20%-50% off

High-risers by Simmons, Sealy, Stearns & Foster; beautiful sofas by day, open to comfortable beds at night. Save 17% to 27%

Traditional style bedroom sets: special purchases, floor samples, discontinued models; many one-of-a-kind, as-is. 25%-50% off

Save 20% to 50% on handsome lamps. A huge selection of styles at sweeping reductions. Orig. \$30-\$160. sale 19.99-129.99

78" Early American style sofa upholstered quilted cotton with kick-pleated skirt & pillow arms. Orig. \$350. sale \$199

Sofa and love seat upholstered in rayon velvet; sofa measures 90", love seat 54"; both the height of elegance. Orig. \$699. sale \$444

Nationally advertised premium mattresses in many degrees of firmness; sale-priced for the first time. 10% to 25% off

Early American style sofas, love seats, chairs, swivel rockers, ottomans; many one-of-a-kind, as is. Orig. \$50-\$605. sale \$32-\$399

5 pc. Contemporary style dinette. 42" round table with smoked glass top, chrome finish pedestal; 4 chairs. Orig. \$299. sale \$225

Early American style occasional tables, desks, etageres, bookcases, rockers. In a choice of finishes. sale 25% to 50%

90" sofa and 54" matching love seat in earth-tone print fabric, kick-pleated skirt. Orig. \$749 set. sale \$499

Folding all-steel umbrella strollers; strong, yet lightweight; easy to store in compact space. Orig. \$30. sale 21.99

La-Z-Boy® wall recliners. Just 12 in beige Herculon® olefin tweed with button-tufted back, puffed armrests. Orig. \$269. sale \$169

Modern bedroom sets in 3 styles. Campaign and modern style; white, walnut, pecan finish hardwood. Orig. \$100-600. sale \$70-\$360

Correlated youth bedroom furniture. Floor samples, discontinued models, close-out as-is. 30% to 50% off

If you drive: • Long Island Expressway, from Manhattan: take Lower Level to Maurice Ave. exit, then drive alongside expressway. Turn right on 69th St., then right on Metropolitan Ave. • Long Island Expressway, from Nassau and Suffolk: to 69th St., Grand Ave. exit, left turn on 69th St., turn right on Metropolitan Ave. • Interborough Pkwy. to Metropolitan Ave. exit, westbound • Bklyn.-Queens Expressway: to Long Island Expressway, to Maurice Ave. exit, then alongside expressway, turn right on 69th St., turn right to Metropolitan Ave.

Special Sale

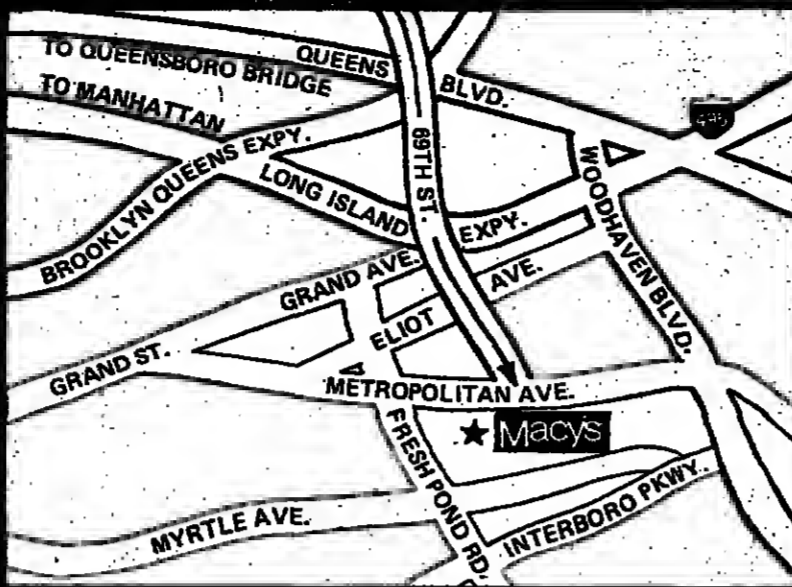
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- From Roosevelt Ave., Jackson Hts. subway station to Macy's new warehouse and back, every 1/2 hour, starting 12:45 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

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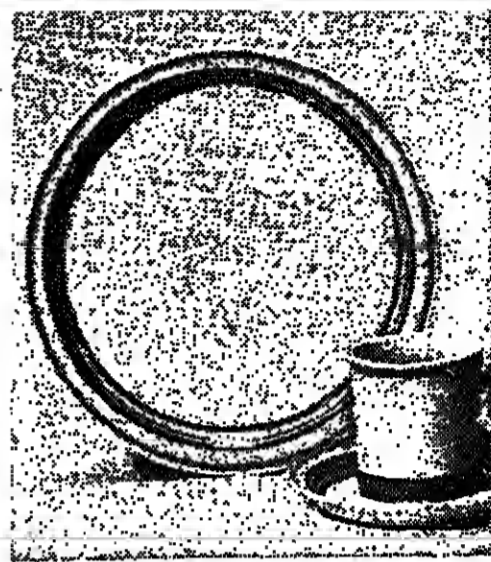
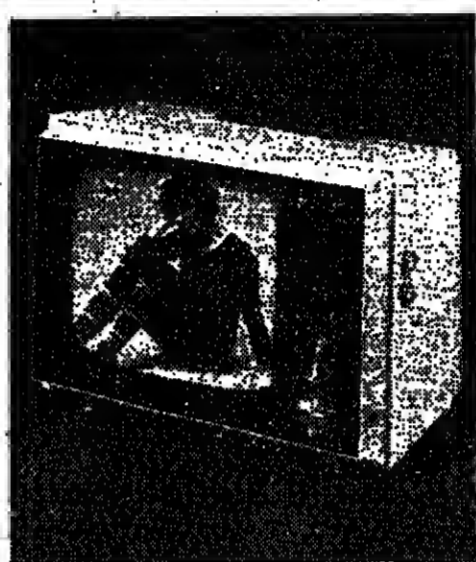
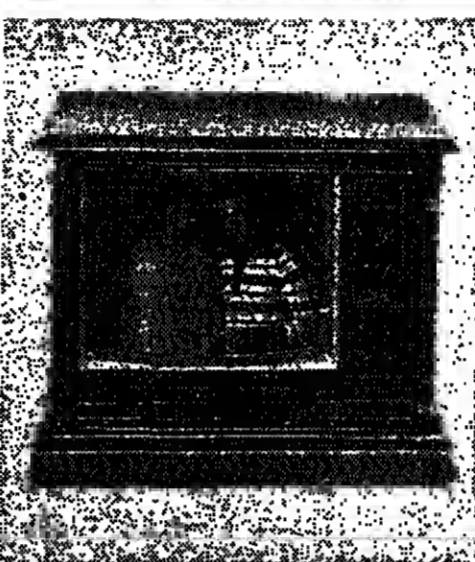
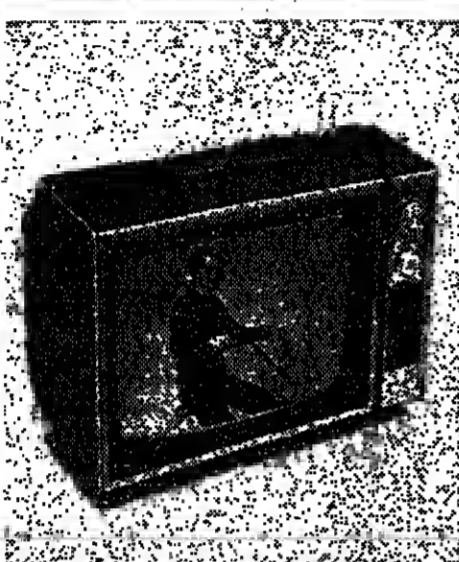
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For further transit information, call MTA 330-1234.



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Ideal to add to your stereo system; exceptionally low price.

Solid state color portable, 19" screen meas. diagonally
sale \$288

Deluxe features make this an outstanding value.

Magnavox solid state color console TV now \$155 less
sale \$475

Originally \$630
Precision-engineered, with 25" picture measured diagonally, AFT.

Black/white portable with 12" screen meas. diagonally
sale \$69

The perfect second set at a great new low sale price.

Imported Irish stoneware 40-piece service for 8
sale \$40

Originally \$84
Beautiful patterns in rugged, practical stoneware.

Save 50%! Mikasa ironstone and stoneware
sale \$40-97.50

Orig. \$80-\$195

Complete service for 4, 8 or 12 at per savings.

Samsonite folding tables and chairs
sale \$10-\$15

Orig. \$15-\$25

Assortment of discontinued styles with steel frames.

Clearance! Oversize beach/shower towels
sale 4.99

Orig. \$7-\$8

Solid and jacquard cotton; domestic, imported beauties.

Whirlpool side-by-side 19 cu. ft. refrigerator
sale \$490

Orig. \$619

Cantilever, adjustable shelves, economy power saver switch.

14 cu. ft. famous maker refrigerator, ice maker
sale \$370

Orig. \$449

Save \$79 on this frost-free refrigerator-freezer; top features.

Save 30% to 50% on Johnson Bros. ironstone
sale \$19.95-\$55

Orig. \$33-\$80

Beautiful, traditional patterns; services for 4 or 8.

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sale 2/4.90 to 2/12.10

Orig. 5.75-10.50 each

Flat and fitted styles; twin, full, queen sizes; cases, too.

Famous name multiband solid state radio
sale \$15

AM/FM/PB/air/weather bands; telescopic antenna; handle.

Famous maker front-loading freezer
sale \$155

Orig. \$190

Save \$45 on 158 lb. capacity freezer with walnut-finish cabinet.

Chest-type freezer holds 210 lbs. of food
sale \$170

Orig. \$249

6 cu. ft. has removable freezer basket; lodized aluminum interior.

30% to 50% off fine imported china sets
sale \$60-\$170

Orig. \$140-\$300

Complete services for 8 and 12 in fine translucent china.

Acrylic blankets, 1st quality and irregular
sale \$5 twin

Orig. and if perfect, \$8-\$16

Nylon-bound; assorted colors; famous makers. Full size, \$7. Queen/King size, \$8.

Clearance! Famous name air conditioners special sale prices

5,000 to 18,000 BTU units, all with wanted features.

General Electric 18-lb. capacity electric dryer
sale \$185

Orig. \$248

Sensor control for even heat; end of cycle buzzer. Shop early.

Magic Chef®, Hardwick, famous name ranges
sale \$145-\$530

Orig. \$198-\$599

Gas ranges in 24", 30" and 36" sizes; feature-packed.

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Orig. \$85

8" tires, fully lugged diamond rims; unassembled. #180

Machine-washable irregular scatter rugs
sale 3.49

If perfect, \$6-\$10

Assorted sizes, shapes and colors; use in many areas.

TV clearance! Famous name color, black/white special sale prices

Portables, table models, consoles; many screen sizes.

Frigidaire 18-lb. capacity gas dryer
sale \$225

Orig. \$279

Feature-packed four-temperature dryer, now at \$54 savings.

Hoover Dial-A-Matic® self-propelled vacuum
sale \$130

Orig. \$170

Save \$40 on this highly efficient vacuum cleaner.

3-speed bicycle for men or women, \$21 off
sale \$79

Orig. \$100

Trigger controls, side-pull Calliper brakes, mora. Unassembled. #182/183.

Non-allergenic pillows in standard or queen size
sale 2 for \$8 20x26"

Polyester-filled with cotton ticking; queen, 20x30", 2/\$10.

Clearance! Famous name stereo component systems

Marantz, Pioneer, Fisher, KLH, more. Ex. Pioneer complete stereo system... sale \$199.

General Electric 2-speed washer with mini-basket
sale \$270

Orig. \$329

Three cycles, with bleach dispenser, savings of \$59.

Regina shampooer-polisher 30% off
sale \$28

Orig. \$40

Cleans and polishes bare floors; shampoos carpets.

25% to 60% off! Famous make luggage clearance
sale 13.99-78.75

Orig. \$35-\$115

Diets, attaches, carryons, pullmans from leading makers.

Irregular mattress pads with polyester filling
sale 3.49-7.49

If perfect, 7.99-16.99

Fitted style, with nylon covering; wanted sizes.

Clearance of famous make stereo speakers
sale \$8-\$150 pair

Orig. \$20-\$300 pair

Add these to your system; KLH, Fisher, Electro-Phonic, Sony, more.

Kelvinator 7-cycle built-in dishwasher
sale \$195

Orig. \$298

Save \$103 on this multifeature dishwasher now.

Eureka upright vacuum cleaner with tools
sale \$60

Orig. \$60

Handles all cleaning jobs, bare floors, rugs, even shags.

Set of famous Regina Electric Brooms
right, hang up between cleanings; no
bags to buy. Orig. \$35-\$45... sale \$25

Canister vacuum cleaner, vibrator nozzle,
automatic cord rewind, tool-pack, other
accessories. Orig. \$85... sale \$65

Craig cassette player with Dolby® system, 2
VU meters; plays regular and chrome diox-
ide tapes... sale \$119

AM/FM stereo with 8-track play/record deck,
full-size record changer, speakers; record
your own tapes... sale \$100

Fisher #222 stereo package, with AM/FM
stereo receiver, full-size record changer, 2
matched speakers. If purch. sep., \$450.
sale \$280

Electro-Phonic 8-track play/record stereo
deck, with 2 microphones, the ideal add-on
to your present system... sale \$50

Famous maker black/white portable TV, 19"
measured diagonally; 100% solid state.
Packed with top features... sale \$128

RCA solid state color console, 25" screen
measured diagonally. An outstanding buy.
Originally \$730... sale \$560

Famous name 15000 BTU air conditioner;
style #15D; EYCO 130.70; 2400 watts.
Buy now for next summer's heat... sale \$249

Clearance! Solid state cassette recorders
complete with microphone to make your
own recordings. Orig. 24.95... sale \$15

Home entertainment center for stereo. Easy to
assemble; 68" long x 16 1/2" deep x 29 1/2"
high. Orig. \$60... sale \$33

Westinghouse dishwashers in many models,
loaded with top quality features, now
reduced 10% to 30% off original prices.

Use your Macy's charge account or open one for this sale. Sorry, no mail or phone. No COD's or COD deposits. If delivery desired, there will be an additional charge. Some quantities limited. All sales of one-of-a-kind and as-is merchandise are final.

Doubleday Book Shops

Best Seller Guide

This week's best sellers of all publishers in Doubleday Book Shops coast to coast. January 22nd, 1976

FICTION

1. CURTAIN. Agatha Christie. \$ 7.95
2. THE CHOIRBOYS. Joseph Wambaugh. \$ 8.95
3. RAGTIME. E. L. Doctorow. \$ 8.95
4. IN THE BEGINNING. Chaim Potok. \$ 8.95
5. SAVING THE QUEEN. William F. Buckley Jr. \$ 7.95
6. THE GREEK TREASURE. Irving Stone. \$10.95
7. THE EAGLE HAS LANDED. Jack Higgins. \$ 8.95
8. HUMBOLDT'S GIFT. Saul Bellow. \$10.00
9. THE TEMPLE. Jerome Waldman. \$ 9.95
10. NIGHTWORK. Irving Shaw. \$ 8.95

GENERAL

1. MY LIFE. Golda Meir. \$12.50
2. BRING ON THE EMPTY HORSES. David Niven. \$ 9.95
3. THE RELAXATION RESPONSE. Herbert Benson, M.D. \$ 5.95
4. MEMOIRS. Tennessee Williams. \$ 8.95
5. PEOPLE'S ALMANAC. David Wallechinsky and Irving Wallace (cloth) \$14.95 (paper) \$ 7.95
6. THE SEVEN SISTERS. Anthony Sampson. \$10.00
7. BOOYGUARO OF LIES. Anthony Cave Brown. \$15.95
8. WINNING THROUGH INTIMIDATION. Robert J. Ringer. \$ 9.95
9. DORIS DAY. HER OWN STORY. A. E. Hotchner. \$ 8.95
10. THE NEW YORKER ALBUM OF DRAWINGS 1925-1975. \$15.00

BOOKSELLERS' CHOICE

1. A SOLDIER REPORTS. William Westmoreland. \$12.95
2. THE ADAMS CHRONICLES. Jack Shepherd. \$17.50
3. THE SWISS ACCOUNT. Leslie Waller. \$ 8.95
4. THE AUCTIONEER. Joan Samson. \$ 7.95
5. THE RUSSIANS. Hedrick Smith. \$12.50

Doubleday shops in Manhattan—Fifth Avenue at 53rd and 57th Streets, 14 Wall Street. Also in Scarsdale, Paramus, Garden City and coast to coast. American Express, BankAmericard, Carte Blanche, Master Charge, or Diners Club card honored at all locations. For further information, phone (212) 832-1500.

Colson Tells of Nixon Praise for Connally and Haig

By PETER KRASS
Former President Richard M. Nixon's special counsel, Charles W. Colson, says that Mr. Nixon once told him that Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally and Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. were "the only two men around here qualified" to succeed him as President—in part because they supported the mining of North Vietnamese harbors.

Mr. Colson has written a 346-page book, "Born Again," describing his religious conversion after he left the White House in 1973. It is to be formally published March 1 by Chosen Books and distributed by Fleming H. Revell of Old Tappan, N. J., but will be available in bookstores in middle or late February.

Mr. Colson says that President Nixon, in a December 1973 conversation attributed to the White House tape recordings that were the final

evidence in his eventual downfall to his chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman, and bitterly remarked: "The tapes, they were all Haldeman's idea—stupid, just stupid. I told Bob twice to have the system removed, but you know Bob. I forgot all about them. But there aren't any here now. I ordered every one removed. I saw to it myself. You can be sure of that."

Special Counsel
Mr. Colson was viewed by many as the White House "hatchet man" and he recalls how an anonymous Senate aide was the source of the description that haunted him: "Colson would walk over his own grandmother if he had to."

He served as special counsel from 1969 to 1973. He pleaded guilty to a charge of obstructing justice in connection with the trial of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, who was accused of leaking the

Pentagon papers; and was fined \$5,000 and served nearly seven months in prison before his release about a year ago.

President Nixon's views on the man around him, according to Mr. Colson, were offered when he ordered the mining of Haiphong harbor and all-out bombing of North Vietnam to counter the spring, 1972, North Vietnamese offensive.

"When told the decision would infuriate the American people and perhaps cost him the election, now only five months away," Mr. Colson writes, "I saw the President's jaw tighten."

"So what?" he snipped. "It's the right thing to do. If I didn't do it, the Presidency wouldn't be worth getting re-elected to."

Later he confided: "Only Al and John understand. They're the only ones in the whole government, besides you and Bob, who favored this decision."

General Haig was then deputy to Henry Kissinger in the National Security Council.

"Then wistfully he added, 'You know, Chuck, those are the only two men around here qualified to fill this job when I step down.'"

An editor's note says that Mr. Colson wrote President Nixon May 1, 1973, the day after Mr. Haldeman resigned as chief of staff, successfully recommending General Haig as replacement. Mr. Colson was also said to have "negotiated" the switch of Mr. Connally, former Democratic Governor of Texas, to the Republican party.

REMEMBER THE NEEDLEST!

OPPOSITION'S LEADER STRIKING TEACHERS IS INDICTED IN SEOUL ACCEPT MONEY PLAN

SEOUL, South Korea, Jan. 21 (AP)—Kim Young Sam, leader of the opposition New Democratic Party, has been indicted on charges of violating President Park Chung Hee's emergency decree of last May 13, the party announced today. The decree bans any acts critical of the Government and of the decree itself.

Mr. Kim, 48 years old, had been under investigation without being arrested in connection with remarks he made at a news conference last August urging the President to lift the repressive decree and restore democracy.

Mr. Park issued the decree after the fall of Indochina, declaring it was essential to insure national unity in the face of grave threats from North Korea.

A New Democratic spokesman, in a statement today, urged the Government to withdraw the indictment, which he called an unprecedented act of suppression against opposition activities.

Mr. Kim remained free today despite the indictment, which prosecution sources said was filed Monday. The formal accusation followed a renewed call by Mr. Kim for lifting of the decree and restoration of a true democracy at a news conference last Saturday.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21 (AP)—Striking public school teachers formally agreed today to the general terms of a \$10 million salary proposal already accepted by the school board, but said the agreement did not mean an immediate end to their seven-week-old walkout.

Albert Fondy, president of the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers, said that the union had submitted a "written and detailed economic proposal that falls fully within the scope" of the \$10 million proposal formulated by a special commission appointed by Judge Donald E. Ziegler of the Allegheny County Court and approved by the school board yesterday.

Another union spokesman said: "Agreement on actual salary provisions has not occurred. Salary provisions, along with other major items, still separate the parties. There is no indication that any agreement is even close."

Teachers currently earn \$8,700 to \$16,700 yearly. No agreement has been reached on how the \$10 million would be distributed in terms of raises, according to spokesmen for both sides. Other unresolved key issues include class size, job security, reading programs and discipline.

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Every hour on the hour from 7am to 8pm. Only on American.



Yugoslavs Stepping Up Campaign Against Dissidence

From Page 1, Col. 3

Government and its allies abroad face real with terrorism.

ear a Yugoslav vice

Adnen Dugovic, was

wounded in a machine-

in Lyons, France. A

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other major enemy

categories — separatists, foreigners who went to interfere, and local deviants from the party line.

In dealing with these and other enemies, including persons arrested for offenses committed during World War II against the Communist-led partisans, Yugoslavia may well have filled its jails with more political prisoners than any other country in eastern Europe, except the Soviet Union, which is estimated to be holding 10,000 political prisoners.

The number held in Yugoslavia is not publicly known, but the author said last year that 200 political prisoners had been added. One senior Communist official estimated that, since 1965, Yugoslav jails have held 8,000 political prisoners.

The separatists, particularly those pressing for an independent, non-Communist Croatia, are still regarded as the most numerous and troublesome group.

Yugoslavia is an amalgam of Balkan nations that were joined together in 1918 to form a new country. Since then, Serbs and Croats have often been at odds, and the harmony between them and the other main ethnic groups—Montenegrins, Albanians, Macedonians and Slovenes—has been spotty, at best.

Among the political prisoners seized last year were 103 separatists from Croatia, 33 from Kosovo, which is a predominantly Albanian province, and seven from Slovenia.

The Cominformist Issue

Another major group of prisoners are the so-called Cominformists, Communists advocating a return of Yugoslavia to the Soviet bloc, from which it was expelled in 1948. They are named for the Cominform, a Soviet-led association of Communist parties that existed at the time.

President Tito and his aides have worried about the Cominformists for two reasons.

The first is that they have links with the Soviet security service, and in some future crisis could presumably appeal for Soviet help against what have been called "the Titoist renegades." Pro-Moscow Czechoslovak Communists asked for Soviet intervention against the liberal party leader, Aleksander Dubcek, in just such a development in 1968.

The second reason is the loathing of President Tito and his colleagues for any kind of dissent among Yugoslav Communists.

The Government was ap-

palled on learning that pro-Soviet

Yugoslav Communists held a clandestine party congress of their own in the Montenegrin town of Bar in April 1974. In September, 32 of those who participated in the secret congress were sentenced to terms up to nine years. The police have also rounded up six Cominformists in Belgrade, including Dusan Brkic, a deputy prime minister until he was purged in 1950; seven in Bosnia-Herzegovina and nine in Vojvodina.

Vladimir Dapcevic, said to have been elected secretary general of the illegal party by its congress in Bar, is now in jail. An emigre, he disappeared last August on a visit from Belgium to Rumania, and was later revealed to have been seized by Yugoslav agents with the collusion of the Rumanians.

Yugoslav-Soviet relations have been strained because of the Cominformist case, but a recent article in Pravda denouncing dissidents in Yugoslavia as "adventurists" seems to have put things partly right.

In any case, Yugoslav party leaders contend that there are also other enemy forces that should not be ignored.

Among them is organized religion, notably the Serbian Orthodox Church, the Roman Catholic Church and Yugoslavia's Moslem community.

Legal and police pressures against churches have mounted during the year, and new laws limiting church activity are expected to come into force.

When trials of political prisoners are held, they are profane, and conviction is virtually automatic. Sentences last year ranged from a few years in prison for an injudicious

remark in a tavern to death for a man convicted of planting three bombs.

Milovan Djilas, a former senior Yugoslav Communist who is now the regime's best known critic, has said that "no political defendant in Yugoslavia is ever acquitted."

Police handling of political cases has been fairly restrained at various times. The longest such period, from 1966 to 1972, is officially referred to as "the anarcho-liberalist period," and it was terminated by a stern set of party directives known as "The Letter," issued by Marshal Tito in 1972.

Within the past year, liberal thought in the universities of Belgrade, Zagreb and Ljubljana has been suppressed. Eight professors at Belgrade University were ousted, thus removing a liberal Marxist humanist school of thought from that institution.

The only legal Yugoslav publication that had been permitted a certain degree of political criticism, the magazine Praxis, was forced to close. Many books and other publications were banned, and some issues of the Catholic magazine Glas Koncila were confiscated.

Academic symposiums have been raided by the police, writers have been officially warned or jailed, apartments have been ransacked for literary manuscripts.


"Tito is right to worry that the Russians and Americans will have a tug of war over Yugoslavia when he dies," one scholar said, "the country does have many unique problems. But no problems are worth solving by police-state methods, and we seem to be drifting back to that."

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Device That 'Sees' Into Arteries Offers Clues to Heart Att

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 21 (AP) — A new way of "seeing" inside human arteries has been developed that could help doctors determine whether changes in lifestyle can prevent premature heart attacks, according to a specialist.

The development apparently provides the first evidence, in humans, that the process that causes heart attacks can be stopped and reversed.

And it seems to offer a way of proving whether changing diet, exercise routine, smoking or other habits actually helps prevent heart attacks or brain strokes.

It may also provide a check on whether medical treatments are effective in warding off further heart attacks or strokes after a person has been stricken once.

The advance is in heart research and the conclusions were announced today by Dr. David H. Blankenhorn, a heart specialist of the university of Southern California, who was scheduled to outline his research to an American Heart Association science writers forum.

The underlying cause of heart attacks and brain strokes is atherosclerosis, the clogging of vital arteries with fatty deposits, including cholesterol, so that nourishing blood cannot reach heart muscle tissue or brain cells.

Experiments in animals including monkeys, indicate that atherosclerosis is reversible—

that under certain circumstances, the fatty deposits or plaques actually become smaller, Dr. Blankenhorn said. Experimental animals can be killed to see what has happened to their arteries with a change in diet or from drugs or other factors.

Vascular Image Processing

Now, Dr. Blankenhorn said, the University of Southern California's Specialized Center of Research in Atherosclerosis has developed a system of "seeing" inside arteries, called vascular image processing, to measure whether the fatty deposits "are becoming larger, remaining stationary or becoming smaller in man."

Methods now in use measure changes or interruptions in blood flow from the artery clogging, without measuring the size of the plaques, the physician said. The new system could lead to treatments that correct the trouble before harm is done to the heart, brain or kidneys, he said.

The system was developed in cooperation with the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory from a computerized digital image-processing system used by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to clarify pictures of the moon sent by Ranger and Surveyor spacecraft.

The same technique was applied to X-ray images of human arteries beginning in 1971.

"We now have studied more than 100 men and have learned

that for some of them, a one-year program of weight loss and exercise reduced vessel "crustation" of plaques, Dr. Blankenhorn said.

In one group, aged 40 to 49, who had had heart attacks, the X-ray imaging showed that plaques in the femoral artery of the leg had grown smaller in nine men, progressed in 14 and showed no change in 17 others.

In a smaller group, whose

coronary arteries were inspected in some of ed, seven showed growth. In only that the plaque size, seven no shows through ing system.

The closing of plaques, the lesions, the were made visible by injecting dyes that show up under X-rays.

Dr. Blankenhorn said he was not yet prepared to say the likely to show a change to a low-cholesterol diet, exercise and weight loss.

ment in some of

ing system.

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| 530 arm chairs | |
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| 99 beech spoke chairs | |
| 91 pine benches | |
| 47 bentwood rockers | |
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Research Finds Peril to Lungs In Heavy Marijuana Smoking

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (UPI)—A study by a California medical team raises the possibility that heavy marijuana smoking can harm the lungs. Dr. Donald P. Tashkin and co-workers at the School of Medicine of the University of California, Los Angeles, found in a study of 28 healthy young male marijuana smokers that "customary social use" of marijuana did not produce a noticeable respiratory effect—but that heavy smoking did.

Before beginning the test, the subjects reported smoking marijuana at least four times a week. Their lung function was normal when the study began.

After two and a half months of smoking an average of five cigarettes a day, the study found, the subjects showed small, but significant, changes in lung function. The speed at which they could exhale diminished, the ability of oxygen and other gases to pass into the blood stream was decreased, and their airways narrowed slightly. Their lungs improved one month after the test ended.

Dr. Tashkin reported the results of the studies in last week's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine and said the data suggested the degree of respiratory impairment was related to the amount of inhaled irritants in the smoke. He said it was possible the findings were not clinically important.

But in an editorial in the same issue discussing the report, Dr. Louis Vachon, a noted marijuana researcher from Boston University School of Medi-

cine, said the phenomenon requires a careful look. The question, he said, is the biological meaning of the differences that were detected.

"If the changes observed after 10 weeks of smoking were to continue at the same rate, the person who smokes five joints a day would be totally disabled by respiratory insufficiency in a few years," he said. "This obviously has not happened."

Dr. Vachon said a more logical hypothesis might be that lung function would be impaired to some extent and then remain that way or degrade very slowly thereafter.

"Is this the forerunner of severe damage that will emerge years later?" he asked.

In cigarettes made with tobacco, the harmful agent is the smoke. Dr. Vachon said there were few laboratory studies comparing marijuana and tobacco smoke, but adding that the combustion of marijuana leaves more residue than tobacco.

Dr. Vachon said, however, that the effects on the central nervous system of nicotine in tobacco and marijuana's principal active ingredient, known as THC, were very different and lead to different smoking habits.

"The most prevalent pattern of cigarette smoking is once or twice hourly, whereas for marijuana it is once or twice weekly, or at most, perhaps daily. With marijuana, the much longer interval between exposures to smoke is the main factor that reduces the damage that can be done to the protective mechanisms of the lung."

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Twelve Year Effort Ends With Unprecedented Flavor In Low Tar Smoke.

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Each was isolated and analyzed, one by one.

What we discovered was startling: *there are ingredients in tobacco—"key" basic flavor units—that deliver taste way out-of-proportion to tar.*

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By fortifying tobacco with these natural flavor essentials, we're now able to pack flavor—extraordinary flavor—into a cigarette without the usual increase in tar.

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9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested against five current leading low tar cigarette brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were involved. Smokers of filter cigarettes like yourself, all tested at home.*

The results were conclusive:

Even if the cigarette tested had 60% more tar, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new 'Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly, too, delivering as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now you've got the cigarette. MERIT.

Incredible smoking pleasure at only 9 mg. tar.

From Philip Morris.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request. © Philip Morris Inc. 1976



9 mg. tar, 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Concordes Inaugurate Supersonic Flights to Bahrain and Rio

By RICHARD WITKIN
Special to The New York Times

BAHRAIN, Jan. 21 — Two Concorde jets, taking off simultaneously from London and Paris, today inaugurated the world's first scheduled supersonic passenger services.

The slender-bodied, 1,350-mile-an-hour planes streaked from London to this Middle East island in 4 hours and 20 minutes and from Paris to Rio de Janeiro in 5 hours and 45 minutes, not counting a refueling stop in Dakar, Senegal.

The twin inaugurated was an historic high point in a two-nation venture that began more than 13 years ago and has so far cost \$3 billion.

There is still serious concern in the aviation world over whether airlines operating Concordes can avoid painful losses, especially if the admittedly noisy plane is denied access to New York.

On the flight here, what made the greatest impact on passengers was the realization of the high speeds being reached. This realization came not so much from the Machmeter on the cabin wall that constantly showed the current speed in Mach number (Mach 1 is the speed of sound) but from the captain's announcements of the incredibly fast passage of successive pieces of geography.

At one moment the island of Crete was just off to the left. Twenty-two minutes later, Cyprus was floating by, and nine minutes after that the captain announced that the plane was passing over Lebanon's northern border with Syria. The aircraft was over Lebanon just one minute and a half. Four Arab countries—Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia—had given permission for the plane to stay supersonic, despite the sonic boom, in special corridors.

Mrs. David Clifton, traveling with her husband, a director of a major corporation in England, said: "I didn't know I was flying supersonic until I saw the Greek islands literally slipping by. I usually look at Greece from a plane and say I'd like to visit that little cove, and that other one just beyond it. We were going too fast today for that."

Of the 99 passengers on the plane, only 28 were paying customers. The rest were officials, including the Duke of Kent, and other guests, and a handful of employees of the airline or the manufacturers, chosen by lot or special contests. By contrast, 90 of the hundred passengers on the French plane were fare-paying customers.

not make up for the fairly close quarters, especially the narrow aisle space. The decor was average—white walls and ceilings, seat patterns in magenta and purple, flight attendants in new uniforms—blue blouses, brighter blue skirts, and blue-and-white scarves.

The food was of a quality befitting patrons whose normal charge will be first class fare plus 15 percent. But the grilled steak was overdone—no one was asked whether it should be rare, medium or well done.

The only technical aberration had to do with the Machmeter in the rear cabin. When the front passenger Machmeter properly read Mach 1.99, the meter in the rear cabin read Mach 1.72. Evidently all the instruments worked fine in the cockpit.

Until the plane reached the Adriatic Sea just south of Venice, the captain of the British Airways Concorde, Capt. Norman Todd, had to keep his craft throttled back below the speed of sound, which is 660 miles an hour altitude. This was so as not to blast the populace below with its sonic boom.

But the plane still cut her

McGOVERN ASSERTS VIETNAM WANTS TIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (Reuters)—Senator George McGovern, back from trips to Saigon and Hanoi, said today that Vietnamese leaders appeared eager to open peaceful relations with the United States and other countries.

The South Dakota Senator said at a news conference, "All indications are that the leaders are ready today for relations." Senator McGovern, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on the Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, spent three days in Hanoi and two days in Saigon during a three-week tour that also took him to India, Pakistan and Bangladesh.

flight time on the 3,515-mile run from the subsonics scheduled 6 hours 30 minutes to 4 hours 10 minutes. This included 10 minutes extra waiting for take-off so it could start its roll at the precise moment the Air France sister plane did.

The time savings by Air France on its much longer run to Rio, a distance of 5,927 miles, was even more impressive. It cut the flight from the 11 hours and 10 minutes of the subsonic jets to 7 hours and 5 minutes. And this was done despite a refueling stop of one hour and 20 minutes that has to be made at Dakar—a stop the subsonics can skip.

The two airlines had wanted to open supersonic era with regular service to New York, where prospects are deemed brightest for at least breaking even on such costly operations.

But the protests of airport-area communities, their Congressmen and other officials, and environmentalists have delayed a Government decision on allowing the Concordes to open a route anywhere in the United States.

Arrival in Rio

Special to The New York Times

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 21—The Air France Concorde roared into the international airport here today, inaugurating supersonic passenger jet service. But the plane was 40 minutes behind schedule, because of a refueling delay and a brief technical failure that forced it to reduce its speed temporarily.

According to the pilot, Comdr. Pierre Chamone, the plane was late in taking off from the refueling stop at Dakar.

Shortly after that take-off, he added, there was a "tiny mechanical fault" that prevented the opening of a secondary air vent in one of the plane's turbines.

As a result, he said, the plane flew at subsonic speeds until the air vent opened again.

DENTAL MATERIALS RECALLED BY F.D.A.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration announced yesterday the recall of 1,600 jars of temporary dental fillings that it says are contaminated with poisonous lead and cadmium.

The materials, called Temp Seal temporary dental filling, was distributed all over the country by Union Broach Company, Long Island City, Queens. It was manufactured by Coltene Ltd., of Switzerland.

The agency also recalled the recall of 1,700 Light 'N' Liberty melba-flavored yogurt distributed in Connecticut and New Jersey. The F.D.A. said the yogurt contained 12.8-ounce cans of the yogurt. The recall was initiated by Sealers of Kraftco-Corporation of Lawrence, N.Y.

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Supreme Court Curbs Federal Judges in Cases of Police Complaints

LESLIE OELSNER
The United States Court of Appeals for the third circuit affirmed that ruling.

The Supreme Court majority, however, in an opinion written by William H. Rehnquist, faulted the district court on several counts.

First, it noted that the defendants were high city officials such as Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, rather than the individual policemen who allegedly committed the violations.

The Court said it had "serious doubts that the necessary 'case or controversy' existed between the plaintiffs and the defendants, because what the plaintiffs wanted the courts to do was to interfere in the internal police department efforts to prevent police from violating constitutional rights.

The Court ruled that the district court had overstepped its bounds when it ordered the police officials in 1973 to put into effect a grievance program for civilian complaints of police misconduct.

The district court had ordered after trials of police officers that the police department had procedures for handling complaints, were inadequate and that an improved procedure would prevent further abuse.

Rights Act of 1871—which gives people the right to sue officials who deprive them of their constitutional rights—they would have to show that the defendants were directly responsible.

Finally, the Court brought up the issue of "federalism," which, generally, limits the power of the Federal courts to intervene in state and local affairs. It said that principles of federalism such as the rule barring Federal court injunctions in all but the most "extraordinary" circumstances applied to cases such as this.

Pennsylvania Joins Plea

A broad array of groups including the American Civil Liberties Union, the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc., the Philadelphia Bar Association, as well as the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, joined the original plaintiffs before the Supreme Court in opposing the defendants' appeal.

Among the many arguments they made was that established approaches to controlling police misconduct would not work and that orders such as the order in this case were thus necessary.

The three dissenters, at least, appeared to agree.

"There must be Federal relief available against persistent denial of Federal constitutional rights even by (or, perhaps I should say, particularly by) constituted authority on the state side," Harry A. Blackmun wrote for the dissenters.

The dissenters particularly disagreed with the majority view that an official had to be "directly" responsible for the civil rights violations on which the lawsuit is based.

"By its very words," the dissent said, the statute involved in the case "reaches not only the acts of an official, but also the acts of subordinates for whom he is responsible."

Today's ruling could perhaps be described as symptomatic of the so-called Burger Court, in that it takes a restrictive rather than an expansive view of the role of the Federal judiciary—unlike the view often followed by the Court in the Warren era.

However, it also shows that voting blocs are not so firm as had been predicted when the Burger court began.

In the majority were three appointees of President Nixon—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Lewis F. Powell Jr. as well as Justice Rehnquist—but also two members of the Warren court—Potter Stewart and Byron R. White. Two of the three dissenters were Warren Court members—Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr.—but the Justice who wrote the dissent was a Nixon appointee.

The case was Rizzo v. Goode, No. 74-942.

COUNCIL DEFENDING RIGHT-TO-KNOW LAW

HARTFORD, Jan. 21 (UPI)—The Connecticut Freedom of Information Council has urged Gov. Ella T. Grasso to use her "moral influence" or veto power if legislative leaders try to weaken the state's right-to-know law.

The council, in a letter to the Governor, complained about threats by the House Speaker, James Kennedy, and the Senate President Pro Tem, Joseph Fanfano, to take legal action against a provision of the law.

The two Hartford Democrats, as co-chairmen of the Legislative Management Committee, say they might go to court or seek a change in the law following a recent council ruling requiring disclosure of votes at one of their secret meetings.

The committee's vote resulted in the discharge of a State Cap-

ital employee accused of accepting a speaking fee from lobbyists interested in pending legislation.

The council chairman, Daniel Kops, a broadcast executive, said that the right to hold proper "executive," or secret, committee meetings was not being questioned, but that the committee's refusal to disclose votes was at issue.


"The legislature cannot be above the law it sets for others in the State," Mr. Kops wrote in separate letters to the two legislative leaders.

New Massachusetts Justice

BOSTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Gov. Michael S. Dukakis swore in Edward F. Hennessey as Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court today. Justice Hennessey, associate justice since 1971 replaces G. Joseph Tauro, who retired Jan. 10.

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LEGALITIES STALL HUMPHREY FORCES

Organizer of Drive to Draft Senator Says New Rules Would Hamper Effort

By Warren Weaver Jr. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—The draft-Humphrey movement has run into legal problems with the Federal Election Commission and has suspended, at least temporarily, plans to raise campaign funds to promote the nomination of the Minnesota Senator.

Representative Paul Simon, Democrat of Illinois, an organizer of the proposed draft committee, withdrew his request for a legal ruling by the commission, complaining that the new campaign law "unduly restricted" citizens' movements behind reluctant Presidential possibilities.

Meanwhile, the latest Gallup Poll continued to show Senator Humphrey veteran of four national campaigns, continuing to lead the field of potential 1976 contenders among Democratic voters.

29 Pet for Humphrey

The poll, taken over the first weekend in January, gave Mr. Humphrey 29 percent of the vote against 20 for Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, 10 for Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, 9 for Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, 6 for Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and 5 each for Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana and Sargent Shriver former Ambassador to France.

The last previous poll, taken in November, showed Mr. Humphrey leading with 30 percent, followed by Mr. Wallace with 20 and Senators McGovern and Jackson with 10. The share of undecided voters rose from 14 percent in November to 16 in January.

Informal guidance given Mr. Simon by the election commission indicated that the agency would rule on the issue of campaign spending limits for draft movements in one of two ways equally to the draft forces.

Either the commission would conclude that no more than \$1,000 could be spent on a draft movement in a primary



Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, campaigning in Quincy, Mass., for the Democratic nomination, samples New England clam chowder. His wife, Ella, is at left.

like that in New Hampshire, or it would rule that the campaign law did not regulate unauthorized write-in efforts at all and thus they were not limited by any spending ceiling.

"Embarrassing Loophole"

Mr. Simon said that discovery of such a loophole, either by a commission ruling or a lawsuit, "could cause some embarrassment to Senator Humphrey by suggesting that his followers were trying to undermine the election law reforms."

Faced with this prospect, Mr. Simon withdrew his request for an advisory opinion by the commission. Publicity generated by the move, he said, had uncovered "tremendous good will toward a Humphrey candidacy throughout the nation."

Although he will not spend any money in attempting to galvanize Congressional support behind Mr. Humphrey, Mr. Simon said, he will continue to work toward the Senator's nomination at the Democratic convention in New York City next July.

Mr. Simon's action did not affect a separate campaign being organized in New Hampshire by Robert Shaine, a local resident, who has entered a

slate of Humphrey delegates in the primary there and is encouraging write-in votes for the Minnesota Senator in the popularity contest.

The Shaine effort will presumably be limited in spending by a future decision of the election commission, when it gets around to ruling formally on the issue.

No Change in Poll

The Gallup Poll, taken two weeks before the first Democratic competition in the Iowa caucuses, showed virtually no movement in the ranking of the Presidential candidates and indicated little or no support for any of the new contenders.

All the contenders receiving 5 percent or more of the vote were active Presidential candidates, although some of them, briefly, in 1972 (Senators Humphrey, McGovern, Jackson, Muskie and Bayh and Governor Wallace) or Democratic nominees then (Mr. Shriver).

When the poll included Senator Edward M. Kennedy, who ruled out of the race, the results gave the Massachusetts Democrat 32 percent, Mr. Humphrey 20, Mr. Wallace 15 and others 6 percent or less.

FORD PLANS TO CUT MILITARY AID GRANTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (UPI)—President Ford told Congress today that he would propose a 28 percent cut in foreign military aid grants for the 1977 fiscal year, including an end of free military material for South Korea.

But Mr. Ford said he would seek many "offsetting increases" in credits for foreign military sales to meet needs of allies of the United States. And he said: "I firmly believe that grant military assistance in some form will remain a basic requirement for an effective U.S. foreign policy for the foreseeable future."

The President, in a message to Congress, also voiced strong opposition to bills under consideration by the Foreign Affairs Committees in the House of Representatives and Senate that would "arbitrarily terminate" military aid grants at the end of September, 1977, unless they were specifically authorized by Congress.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

SHAPP IS REPORTED UNDER F.B.I. STUDY

Inquiry Is Said to Involve Obtaining Franchise and TV Concern Sale

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Jan. 21 (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation apparently has opened an inquiry into how and why the Williamsport City Council awarded a 25-year franchise to a cable television company owned by Milton J. Shapp, shortly before he became Governor of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Shapp, a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, sold the concern in February 1972, about two months after the contract had been affirmed. Mr. Shapp said he made a \$2 million profit on the transaction.

Seth M. Lynn, a Williamsport lawyer interviewed by a F.B.I. agent today, said that he had been told "they want to know what was behind the contract to Citizens Cable TV Company."

"I wasn't really any help to them," Mr. Lynn said, noting that he had represented a company that had been taken over by Citizens Cable. "I had nothing to do with either the sale by the Governor or the awarding of the franchise contract."

The transaction came under attack by Republicans in the state legislature during Mr. Shapp's 1974 re-election campaign, when it was disclosed that two of the Williamsport Councilmen who had approved the contract were working for the state. They are William F. Verdini and Toselle Meconi.

The F.B.I. agent who interviewed Mr. Lynn declined to comment. But the Philadelphia Bulletin quoted a United States Justice Department source as saying a "preliminary" investigation of the sale had been started.

Despite the Bulletin report, the F.B.I. in Washington said that no knowledge of such an inquiry. A spokesman said that it was possible a F.B.I. field office was investigating and had not yet informed head-

Blacks Urge Julian Bond as Presic

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON

Leaders of the National Black Political Assembly announced yesterday that they intended to draft State Senator Julian S. Bond of Georgia as an independent candidate for President of the United States.

This marks the first attempt to form an independent political organization by the four-year-old amalgamation that grew out of the First National Black Political Convention in Gary, Ind., in March 1972.

It also puts the group in conflict with black elected officials who are under strong pressure to support their parties' political choice. Many of these officials were among the assembly's strongest supporters years ago.

The assembly's leaders said that Mr. Bond best represented the assembly's campaign to create "a society based on humanism, democracy and self-determination, free of oppression and exploitation of humans by other humans; an end to racism, sexism, militarism, imperialism and all the insane derivations of monopoly capitalism."

Mr. Bond's reaction to the assembly move was to say he was "hattered" but that he had no plans to involve himself

in national politics "until the 1976 legislative session is over in March."

At a news conference at the offices of District 1199, Drug and Hospital Workers Union, Mtangulizi Sanyika, chairman of the assembly's political and organizational development, said the group was "entering Presidential politics as independents with no intention of compromising or negotiating with the Democratic or Republican parties."

He said this effort would offer "our people and the American public a choice, a human agenda" so they "will not be forced to choose between the lesser of two evils."

Mr. Sanyika, a Boston-based political activist whose name was formerly Hayward Henry, said that Mr. Bond had been chosen out of a field of five blacks. The other four under consideration were Democratic representatives John Conyers Jr. of Michigan and Ronald V. Dellums of California; Mayor of Gary, Ind., Richard G. Hatcher, and Dick Gregory, the comedian and social activist.

The assembly's co-chairman, Mashariki Kurodisha, said that the group would have chosen a woman candidate had they

found one "better able to handle these issues."

Ron Daniels, the chairman, who lives in a town, Ohio, said that his organization would also be the convening of the National Committee on Politics in Washington, Feb. 20-22. This said, will attempt to "black, third world groups and personal interests."

The assembly of the committee seek "black state seats" in 25, he said.

The assembly's National Black Political Convention is scheduled for March 17-21. The group's first, in 1972 attracted 50 black Americans of different political interests to Gary, Ind., of the elected officials of the people dropped the organization after lists pushed through calling for the "in of Israel" and an end to busing to achieve integration.

Fewer than 2,000 of the group's second in Little Rock, Ark., in 1974.

The group's first, in 1972 attracted 50 black Americans of different political interests to Gary, Ind., of the elected officials of the people dropped the organization after lists pushed through calling for the "in of Israel" and an end to busing to achieve integration.

Mississippi Aid for Wallace JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 21 (AP)—Three former Mississippi Governors endorsed Governor Wallace for President today and urged a "big turnout of Democrats at precinct caucuses that will start the selection of the state's National Conven-

tion delegates. "It's my fear will be so few people participating in the precinct that a little group of wized supporters of a who is not accepted people of Mississippi val at the meeting Gov. John Bell Willis held Saturday, will the formula by which the 24 delegates will be chosen among the team joining Mr. Willis news conference of late were former G Bernett and Paul B. Jr.

6 Accused of Auto The Federal Bureau of investigation reported the breaking up of an automobile-theft ring at Newport Auto W that will start the selection of the state's National Conven-

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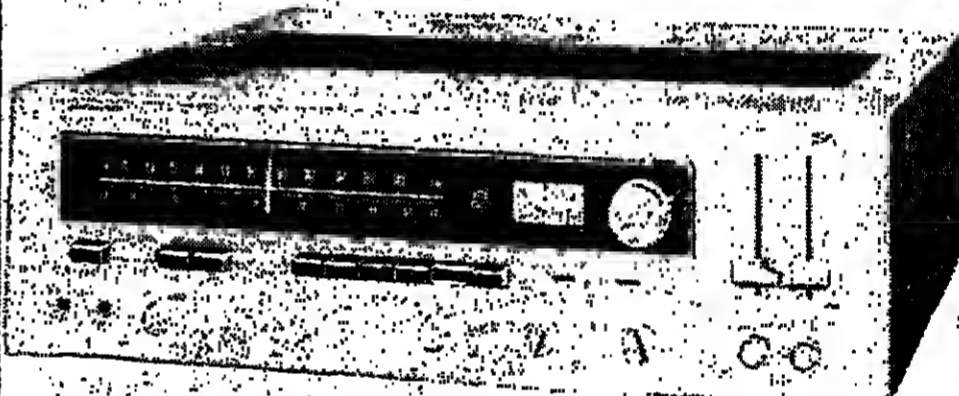


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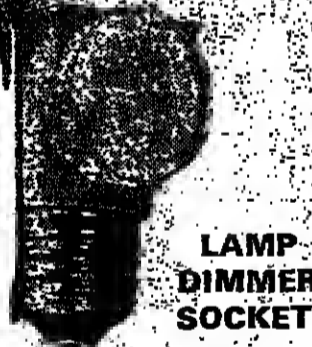


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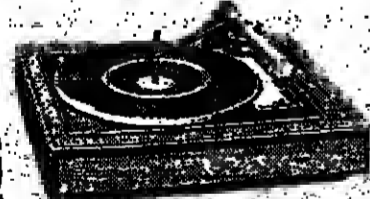
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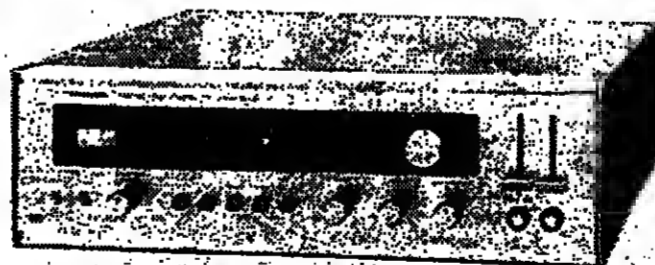
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Military Outlays to Mount; Social Programs to Be Consolidated

Long-Term Rise in 'Real' Outlay Projected With No Cut in Forces

By JOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—The Administration projected today a steady, long-term rise in the defense budget, with spending rising to \$100 billion in the next fiscal year and reaching \$110 billion by 1981.

Mr. Ford argued that a steady, long-term rise in the defense budget was necessary to offset an inflationary erosion of the program in recent years and to meet an increase in Soviet military outlays. "We cannot do less," Mr. Ford said, "if our efforts to secure national security are to be successful."

Mr. Ford's budget message, which projected a steady rise in defense spending, was a departure from the long-term goal of a steady "real" increase in military spending, over and over, of 7 percent annually, which would offset inflation.

The emphasis was somewhat different in Mr. Ford's budget message, which noted that "much of the Soviet military increase has been directed toward the Chinese border."

Mr. Ford also contended that "despite an increase in Soviet defense spending, the United States, through various modernization programs, had been able to maintain an acceptable military balance."

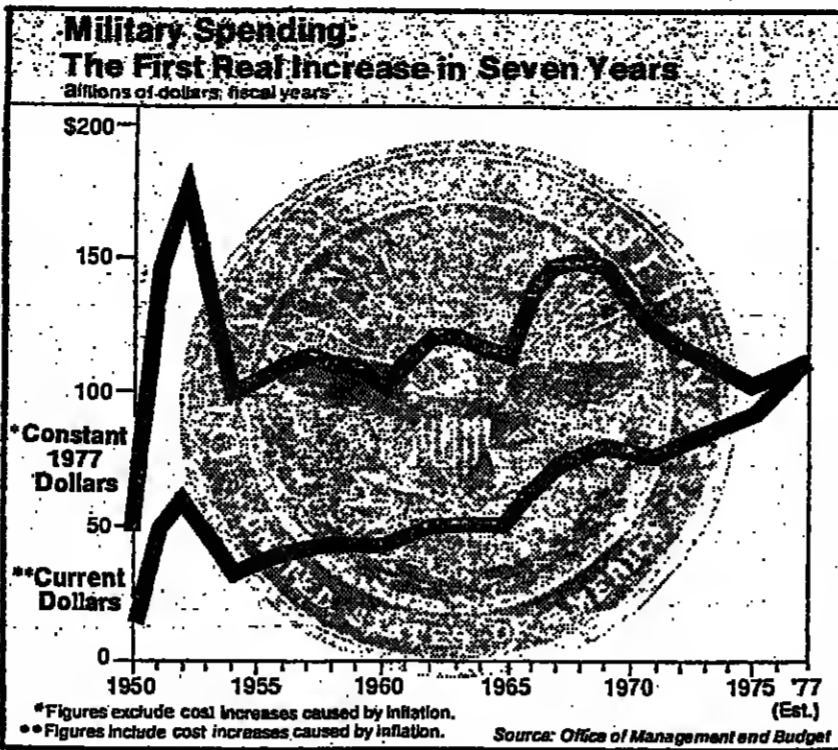
Mr. Rumsfeld maintained that the increased defense budget "reflects a serious effort to achieve restraint."

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Although defense spending has gone up almost steadily in total dollars over the years (bottom line), fiscal 1977 will be the first time in seven years that it will show a real increase by rising faster than inflation (top line).

Crime Fund Cut for Law Enforcement Puts Added Burden on Localities

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—President Ford's assault on crime, which he detailed at some length in the State of the Union Message, appeared in budget terms, according to some law enforcement officials, to be more rhetoric than reality.

Across the board, Mr. Ford proposes spending just under \$3.1 billion to reduce crime. This is down \$50 million from 1976 and that reduction is far more stark when related to the increased costs of everything, from salaries to rightsticks that the various Federal agencies must face.

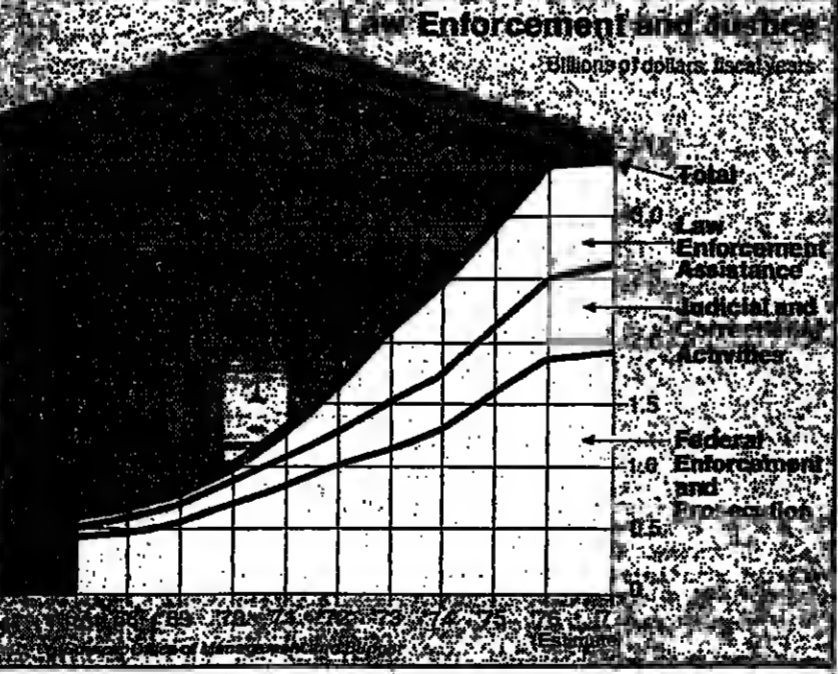
Mr. Ford's budget proposal, to many Federal law enforcement officials, seemed as one pitiful "illogical at best and misguided at worst."

In the Monday address, for instance, Mr. Ford said that "protecting the life and property of the citizen at home is the responsibility of all public officials but is primarily the job of local and state law enforcement officials."

Yet, the Office of Management and Budget trimmed the budgets of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in the areas of training, local police and support for local law enforcement.

The F.B.I. is scheduled for its first budget cut in some 40 years. For the fiscal year 1977, it is scheduled to receive \$15 million less than for the current fiscal year, a cut that will mean a personnel reduction of 522 jobs.

Under the new budget, state and local police would have to pay half the cost of training at the F.B.I. academies, an annual outlay of some \$7.8 million.



Rise in Spending Proposed to Reach Energy Independence

By EDWARD COWAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—Pursuing the goal of energy independence, President Ford proposed a 30 percent increase in spending for energy research in fiscal 1977, to a record \$1.5 billion.

The largest increase in dollar amounts in the new defense budget is that of the dismissal of Mr. Schlesinger's Secretary. Shortly before his

climb by \$388 million, to \$1.3 billion, under the President's budget proposals. Nuclear energy's share of energy research programs would remain essentially unchanged at 65 percent.

The budget anticipated 1977 revenues from offshore oil lease sales and rents of \$5.3 billion. However, this figure was received with skepticism because the budget also disclosed that the fiscal 1976 estimate of a year ago, \$7.2 billion from these lease-sales and rents, has been revised down to \$3.4 billion in the new budget.

That goal is unchanged from this year. Of the total, she said, 125,000 families would be housed in new or rehabilitated units and 185,000 in existing units.

Under a provision called Section 8, the department will for the first time try to house subsidized renters in some of the nearly bankrupt apartment projects for which it is responsible or in projects that it owns but cannot use.

Housing Expenditures Would Be Kept at Current Levels

By ERNEST HOLSENDOERF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—The Ford Administration, convinced that a recovering economy will solve much of the nation's housing needs, said today that it intended to hold housing expenditures at present levels.

"Our budget agrees with President Ford's call for common sense," said Carla A. Hills, the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. "It's the right budget for the right job."

The department plans to stand by its strategy of using rent subsidies, mostly for existing apartments, to house lower-income people, even though many housing experts see a need for Federal financial aid to promote the construction of new housing in many areas.

At a briefing on the new budget, Mrs. Hills said that H.U.D. plans to put 400,000 families into rent-subsidized apartments in the next fiscal year.

Social Programs Block Grants to States Beginning Of Swing From Federal Control

By NANCY HICKS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—President Ford's proposed plan to consolidate 59 programs into four block grants to states totaling \$18.2 billion is the beginning in earnest of a pendulum swing back from years of the Federal Government's defining the scope of and solutions to seemingly intractable social programs.

The Great Society programs of the 1960's brought into being hundreds of programs to provide jobs, health care, food subsidies and housing to the poor. The Federal intervention that ensued was seen almost as a moral responsibility to do what states and localities seemed unable or unwilling to do.

For a number of reasons—some economic, some philosophical—that approach is being challenged frontally in Mr. Ford's budget, which has pleased the governors, brought mixed reactions from the mayors and distressed the special-interest groups served by the individual programs that would cease to exist in their old form.

The reaction of Congress, which holds the key to enacting the plan, is also mixed, and the chances of their passing many parts of the program are very much up in the air.

While President Ford's consolidation proposal is similar in some respects to the controversial domestic plan offered by his rival for the Republican Presidential nomination, Ronald Reagan, in substance it is more a continuation—under the traditional name "block grants"—of what President Nixon called "special revenue sharing, which he first offered in 1972 as part of his new Federalism program.

Mr. Nixon proposed turning over to the states a total of \$10 billion for six programs: manpower, community development, law enforcement, rural community development, education and transportation. This money was to be over and above the \$6 billion proposed for general revenue-sharing.

The proposals on manpower, community development and a portion of that on rural community development were enacted and are part of Federal policy today.

Mr. Ford plans to add to the \$6 billion that states receive in general revenue sharing under four new categories of block grants to states: health, education, social services and child nutrition. The money would be disbursed under a formula that includes the number of poor people living in a state, the per capita income and an undefined factor called "relative tax effort."

While Mr. Ford is proposing a "hands off" approach for the Federal Government on the block grants programs, he is calling for stricter Federal involvement in welfare, although he stops short of proposing over-all reform.

Instead, he says he plans to save \$256 million in the fiscal year 1977 by standardizing eligibility for various programs, by standardizing state matching rates and the types of work expenses that a welfare recipient can deduct from earnings, and by requiring a step-parent's income to be included in determining benefits to children.

These provisions are in direct opposition to the thrust of the block grant programs, which would let the states decide what they wish to contribute to the programs, let them set the number and types of benefits and provide no penalties for states that fail to serve their needy populations.

The four block grants are as follows: In the health area, the Federal Government would turn over to the states \$10 billion to replace money now provided by Medicaid, health planning, community health and mental health centers, however. For example, it would limit doctors to fee increases of 4 percent during a year. Considering that inflation is substantially higher than this, some specialists believe the limit will simply persuade more doctors to submit more of their bills directly to patients rather than through Medicare.

About 53 percent of such bills are now assigned through Medicare, and while Administration spokesmen believe this figure will not be changed greatly under the proposed arrangement, others disagree.

Higher Costs Seen Some critics also charge that the main effect of the proposal will be to increase the amount the Medicare patient will have to pay out of his or her pocket. They contend, too, that the number saved from a catastrophic expense will be relatively small.

According to one estimate, the \$500 ceiling on hospital payments would apply to about 925,000 persons among the roughly 4 1/2 million Medicare patients who enter hospitals during a given year.

Under the Administration's proposed Medicare Improvements Act of 1976, beneficiaries would have to pay 10 percent of all the costs of in-patient hospital service, extended care, home health and hospital-based physicians' services for which Medicare pays now. The proposal would also increase from \$60 to \$77 the annual medical insurance fee paid by most persons covered by Medicare.

Altogether, the Administration estimates that its Medicare outlays in fiscal 1977 will total \$19.6 billion and that the proposed changes, if enacted, will prevent this figure from going about \$2.2 billion higher.

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Ford's Budget Message Proposes Spending Cuts and Tax Reforms

President Voices Hopes For Balancing the Books

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

ment benefits. Experience of recent years shows that partly because of what Congress does or refuses to do, partly because of unforeseen developments in the economy and partly for other reasons such as mistaken estimating of receipts and outlays, final budget totals proposed by Presidents have invariably turned out to be far different from the estimates made in the January budget. Typically, the deficit has been much bigger than estimated.

The budget estimated the deficit in the current fiscal year, ending June 30, at \$76 billion, or about \$25 billion more than when the budget for this year was presented a year ago.

When he signed the antirecession tax reduction bill late last March, the President pledged to hold the deficit to \$60 billion, but this could not be achieved.

There will be an estimate of \$11.1 billion for the "transition quarter" from July 1 to Sept. 30. This is a bridge, for this year only, between the old system when the fiscal year began July 1 and the new one, ordered by the Congressional Budget Reform Act of 1974 when the fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

Old Program Renewed

Most of the President's proposed reductions in the new budget require affirmative action by Congress to change existing law. They are in such areas as Social Security, Medicare, food stamps, housing subsidies, child nutrition and veterans' benefits.

This means that if Congress does nothing about these requests as they are made last year on a similar but small list-spending will rise above the President's estimate of \$394 billion.

The tax reductions that the President proposed if his spending targets were met were essentially a reiteration of a package he first unveiled last October. Probably the key item is an eventual increase in the exemption for each taxpayer and dependents from \$750 to \$1,000.

Mr. Ford told his budget briefings, "We are at a critical point in our history, a point where we can either allow Federal spending and Federal deficits to mushroom and allow our economic foundations to erode, or on the other hand we can decide to restrain the growth of Federal spending and restore the vitality of our private economy."

This theme, supported by the budget's reduction proposals, is expected to be the keystone

of the President's campaign for re-election this year.

Total Federal outlays under the President's program would rise 5.5 percent from the current fiscal year, which would be a little less than half of the average annual growth in Federal spending in the last 10 years.

By far the largest percentage increase in the budget is in the field of energy, mainly various aspects of energy research. Apart from defense, there are also sizable increases in outlays in a few other areas, such as mass transit grants and water pollution grants, which chiefly reflect the "momentum" of programs started in the relatively recent past rather than a higher level of new commitments.

Social Security shows a typically large increase of about \$10 billion, reflecting ever-larger benefit rolls and an automatic cost-of-living increase next July 1. Unlike last year, the President proposes no limitation, or "cap," on the amount of this increase.

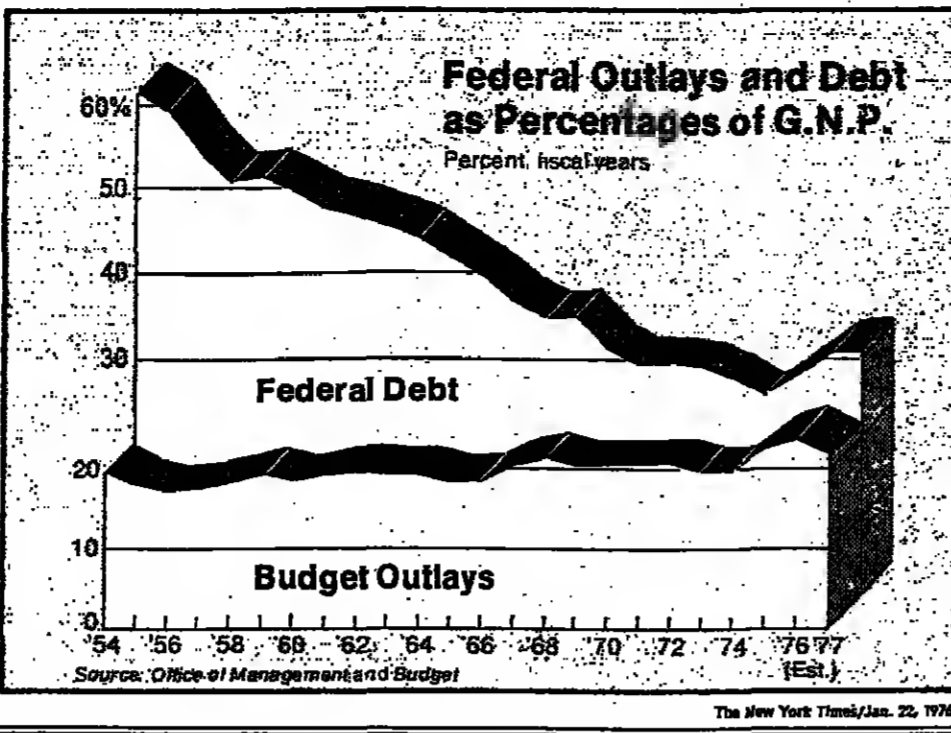
He did, however, propose a change in the law affecting Federal civilian employee and military retirement to eliminate an extra "bonus" of an annual increase of 1 percent beyond the percentage rise in the cost of living.

There would be no change in Social Security benefits apart from several "fudge" proposals, which could have a sizeable effect for a limited number of persons. However, the President did propose to correct what is almost universally recognized as a flaw in the law that could lead unintentionally to large benefits 15 or 20 years from now.

The flaw arose in the drafting of the legislation in 1972 that tied benefits to the cost of living. Last year's report of the Social Security advisory committee unanimously recommended that it be corrected, though the committee divided on a number of other issues.

Although there was obvious restraint throughout the budget, some programs received moderate increases, including such areas as the effort to reduce the number of illegal aliens, cash grants to needy college students, Indian health programs and the National Science Foundation.

The President kept welfare out of his new system of "block grants" for other social-type programs, and he again put off the prospect of any major welfare reform. But he did ask Congress for new authority to alter benefit levels and formulas for welfare and related programs, with Congress having the right of veto over any change.



Ford and Truman Briefings on Budget: How a President Takes a Case to Public

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21

When President Ford conducted his press briefing yesterday on the new budget, he was the first President to do so since Harry S. Truman, and the event put into focus some changes that have occurred in 23 years.

The changes are not so much in what the Government and the President do, but rather in how they present and explain themselves to the American people.

Those who attended one or more of Mr. Truman's budget briefings as well as Mr. Ford's, perceived major similarities between the two events. Chief among them was the sense that both men conveyed of being on top of their jobs and enjoying it, displaying detailed knowledge of countless facets of the Government's activities and their costs.

The President's Case

Mr. Truman may have come closer to demonstrating that he knew literally everything about the Federal budget, but everything was a lot less than it is now.

The big difference that was noted in the two sets of press briefings was thus not in the personalities or abilities of the two Presidents or even in their programs.

The big difference was in their perceptions of how the budget could and should be used as a vehicle for taking the President's case to the people.

In brief, Mr. Ford used

modern public relations techniques to put on an extravaganza for public viewing, with his Cabinet members lined up beside him for the television cameras and his aides passing out pounds of documents. In addition to the budget itself, aimed at explaining his programs and converting everyone to the belief that they were good programs.

Mr. Truman's budget briefings, in contrast, were matters of stark simplicity.

First, there was the locale and the audience. The Truman briefings were held in a place called the Indian Treat Room in the Old Executive Office Building. It would hold scarcely more than 200 persons. Except for the President, his Budget Director, his Secretary of the Treasury, and perhaps 10 experts from the Bureau of the Budget, there was no one in the room except members of the working press.

Nowadays, the working press fills no more than a third of the big State Department auditorium, and the rest of the seats are taken by officials from various agencies and some specially favored lobbyists.

Visitors Applaud

These visitors are not allowed to ask questions, but they can and do applaud, thus possibly creating the impression for radio and television audiences that it is the press that is applauding the President. Yesterday, it was Vice President Rockefeller who initiated the applause on the two occasions that it occurred.

Mr. Truman's Budget Director and staff were present for the briefings solely as backstops in the event that some question came up that the President rarely needed to handle. They were rarely needed.

Mr. Ford, on the other hand, called on many of his subordinates to supply, in their own words, the arguments for and the philosophy behind his programs. He had to turn to a lieutenant for a fact only a couple of times.

The change from the essentially factual content of the early 1950's to the more public-relations oriented one of today has been a gradual one, rather than something that Mr. Ford can be accused of starting.

In fact, Mr. Ford eliminated one aspect of the press-agency that was an established part of the briefings in the Nixon years—a slide show of charts and graphs, making whatever analytical points about budget trends that the Administration wanted to emphasize.

Just why the briefings have come to consist so largely of questions designed to elicit the

Administration's philosophy, rather than factual information, is not clear.

One explanation may be that as more and more information has been provided about the budget—separate books of special analyses, "fact sheets," chart books, separate presentations by every Government department and agency—members of the press corps find their answers in documents, rather than by questions a President or a budget chief.

Other possible views are that the press has become so accustomed to receiving persuasive versions of the official Administration "word" that it accepts them without further inquiry.

Still another possibility is that the press is overwhelmed by the pounds of materials that flow from the White House, the Office of Management and Budget and all the other agencies and assumes that the factual answers are in there some place and to be found later, when needed.

Not that budgets or budget briefings were ever without their political side.

One of the main themes of Mr. Truman's last budget, which he presented in January 1953, just 11 days before Dwight D. Eisenhower took over the Presidency, was a discussion of all the liberal Democratic programs that the voters needed, but were not going to get, according to Mr. Truman, because they had elected a Republican President.

Federal 'Welfare Czar' Is Under Study, Ford Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—The Administration is considering a plan to name for the first time an interagency welfare coordinator, President Ford indicated yesterday in his briefing on budget proposals.

In response to a reporter's question whether the Administration had plans to name a "welfare czar" with powers comparable to those of Frank G. Zarb, the Federal energy administrator, the President said:

"That of course, is a possibility, although no specific decision has been made as yet. In order to achieve our welfare reform, which is needed and necessary, we have to get some additional authority, some flexibility, from the Congress.

"We will ask for the authority and once that authority is given—and I hope the Congress will respond—it is conceivable that we will appoint a so-called welfare czar."

Slow but Steady Recovery Foreseen With Modest Drop in Unemployment

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—The Ford Administration forecasts a moderate reduction of unemployment, a further slackening in the rate of inflation and a 6.2 percent growth in the total output of the economy this year, it was disclosed today.

The official forecast of a slow but steady continuation of recovery from a recession was contained in a special section of the President's budget.

The budget also disclosed plans by the President to phase out several antirecession programs on the ground that the recovery will be sufficient in the near future to justify ending them. Among the programs selected for termination are the special augmented unemployment compensation benefits and the special program of public service jobs.

Congress is likely to try to continue some or all of the programs in question.

Swing to Restraint

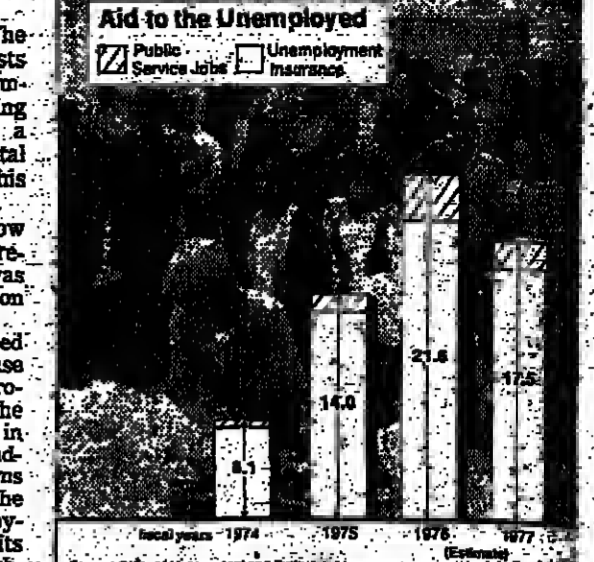
An analysis of Mr. Ford's proposed budget also shows that in its impact on the overall economy, which was one of massive stimulus during 1975 and early 1976, the budget is designed to swing gradually toward some restraint on the economy's expansion.

This conclusion emerges from two measures often used by economists.

One is the trend of the quarter-by-quarter deficits in the budget as measured in the "national income accounts," which steadily decline starting in a second quarter of this year. The other is the "full employment budget," a somewhat complex measure of the budget's economic impact that, under the Ford program, would move from deficit to surplus between fiscal 1976 and fiscal 1977, for a total swing toward restraint of \$19 billion.

Some quick analyses by Congressional staff economists suggested that the budget might be too restrictive and could slow the recovery, particularly next year. In any case, Congress is likely to make it more stimulative—that is, less restrictive—by refusing to approve many of the expenditure cuts proposed by the President.

One reason that the budget moves toward restraint is the proposed increase in Social Security and unemployment compensation taxes, which total more than \$6 billion. In addition, the already legislated rise in the wage base for the Social



Source: Office of Management and Budget

The New York Times

Security tax will increase revenues without adding to expenditures. Together, these will offset the President's proposed tax reduction of \$10 billion.

These were the key forecasts for the economy in calendar year 1976:

• The "real" gross national product—after adjusting for higher prices—to be up 6.2 percent after a recession-associated decline of 2 percent in 1975.

• The unemployment rate to average 7.7 percent of the labor force for the year, with a lower—but unspecified—figure at year's end, compared with an average of 8.5 percent in 1975 and 8.3 percent at the end of the year.

• Consumer prices to be up 5.9 percent in December 1976, compared with December 1975, following rises on the basis of 12.2 percent in 1974 and an estimated 6.9 percent in 1975.

• Corporate profits to rise almost one-third, to \$156 billion in 1976 from \$118 billion in 1975.

For 1977, the forecast shows a slackening of the rate of growth in G.N.P. to 5.7 percent and a further reduction in unemployment to an average of 6.9 percent for the year, but no further improvement in the inflation rate.

The budget also contains what it calls "mechanical projections"—not actual forecasts—until 1981. These indicate that unemployment would not drop below 5 percent until 1981. By 1980 the inflation rate might be down to 4 percent.

The Budget Totals

Billions of dollars	1975 actual	1976 estimate	70-74 estimate	1977 estimate
Budget receipts	281.0	297.5	81.9	351.3
Budget outlays	324.6	373.5	98.0	394.2
Deficit (-)	-43.6	-76.0	-16.1	-43.0

* The period July 1, 1976-Sept. 30, 1976 is a "transition quarter" resulting from the change in the government's fiscal year. The old fiscal year started July 1. Starting this year fiscal years will begin Oct. 1.

Economic Outlook From the Budget

	Actual 1974	Forecast 1975	Forecast 1976	Forecast 1977	Projection 1978	Projection 1979	Projection 1980
Unemployment Rates	5.6%	8.5%	7.7%	6.9%	6.4%	5.8%	5.2%
Increase in Consumer Price Index	12.2%	6.9%	5.9%	5.9%	5.6%	4.6%	4.0%
Gross National Product in Current Dollars	\$1,407	\$1,499	\$1,684	\$1,890	\$2,124	\$2,376	\$2,636
Per Cent Change in Real G.N.P.	-1.8%	-2.0%	6.2%	5.7%	5.9%	6.5%	8.5%
Personal Income	\$1,155	\$1,246	\$1,386	\$1,538	\$1,727	\$1,930	\$2,138
Corporate Profits	\$132	\$118	\$156	\$181	\$201	\$223	\$247

Source: Office of Management and Budget

Challenge to Ford Foreseen in Congress

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

gress expect the legislators to do so.

Representative Barber B. Conable Jr. of Rochester, who is one of the foremost Republican spokesmen in the House on economic matters, said that he thought spending could not be kept below the range of \$405 billion to \$420 billion. Most Democrats believe that the figure will be even higher.

The idea of block grants in the areas of health and education has been before Congress for nearly a decade and has never met with favor. Many of the existing programs have developed constituencies of their own who can be expected to lobby forcefully against melding their program into others.

Moreover, in the view of most experts, it would be impossible for the states to handle the block grants as soon as Mr. Ford would like them to.

Opposition Expressed

Even the most military-conscious Senators and Representatives concede that Congress will act as it has in each of the last several years and reduce defense appropriations below the President's request. Representative George H. Mahon of the Appropriations Committee and its Defense Subcommittee, concluded:

"Obviously, some reductions are likely to be made in the defense area, but it appears unlikely that these reductions will be as large as in recent past years."

In the area of taxes, most Democrats expressed opposition to raising the Social Security tax rate, and Republicans agreed that such a step would be difficult in an election year. Some senators and representatives held out the possibility that Congress would raise further the wage base on which Social Security taxes are paid or allot money from the general

How a \$9.4 Billion Deficit Increased to \$43.6 Billion

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—It did explain the big departure from the estimates in benefit payments to individuals and other "uncontrollable" programs that are fixed by law, including interest on the national debt.

Spending in these programs turned out to be \$13.7 billion, or about 8 percent higher than originally estimated. The budget today said that "most" of the discrepancy "can be explained by differences between actual and assumed economic conditions and the effects of new legislation." The rest was mainly errors in estimation.

The biggest single error, at \$6.5 billion, was in unemployment compensation, which rose steeply as a result of the recession, unforeseen in early 1974. Apart from higher payments under the existing unemployment insurance program, Congress enacted extended benefits and coverage, which accounted for \$1.5 billion of the higher payments.

The recession also accounted for part of the increase in welfare and some veterans' programs above the estimates, which totaled \$4.4 billion for the two categories together. Part of the veterans' increase was attributable to a big increase in the benefit formula enacted by Congress.

The Ford Budget: An Election Gamble

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

suggestion that he and his Administration are on the side of those in the middle class and among the wealthy who feel, correctly or not, that they have been paying for rather than receiving the fruits of Federal social spending. It is a bitter and politically sensitive senior Ford campaign aide put it at "the givers, not the getters."

The few initiatives in Mr. Ford's budget outline and the State of the Union Message that preceded it are focused largely on the electoral audience that former President Richard M. Nixon called the "silent majority."

Mr. Ford's tax reduction plan would give the bulk of relief to families with incomes between \$10,000 and \$20,000. His remedy for joblessness involves speeding up the tax advantages of businesses that expand their work force. He would strengthen the economy by deferring taxes on money invested in corporate stocks by families earning up to \$40,000. He would make it easier for one generation to pass on to the next a family-owned farm or business.

Joeyking for the Center

He would combine 59 costly education, health, school nutrition and social services programs into four block grants to states and eliminate the stipulation that states contribute their own funds to the efforts, thus suggesting to those who begrudge them that such social experiments will be curbed if not stopped.

In drafting a "prudent" low-horizon program, Mr. Ford said to have tried to pre-empt what he considers the current political center, positioning himself somewhat left of Ronald Reagan, his conservative Republican rival, yet to the right of whoever will emerge from the Democrats' nominating brawl.

The middle, said a Ford campaign official, "is an honest position for the President. He's comfortable there." But the aide also conceded that it is a spot that represents risk because neither it nor Mr. Ford's style has "a lot of political sex appeal."

Mr. Reagan, the former California Governor and a one-time movie star, has concentrated on attracting the crucial Republican vote with such proposals as one to transfer \$80 billion of Federal welfare and social programs to the states.

To counter Mr. Reagan's threat on the right, Mr. Ford and his subordinates have begun trying to ridicule and radicalize the Reagan position.

The President called Mr. Reagan's \$90 billion transfer plan "totally impractical" at a budget briefing yesterday. "I can't imagine 50 states having all these programs dumped on them and then have to increase taxes if they want the programs continued."

Differs With Reagan

James M. Cannon, the White House adviser on domestic matters, said at another briefing on the Ford program that there was a "vast difference" between Mr. Reagan's plan and the President's proposal to give states block grants for social programs.

"It is as though each of them had a bag," Mr. Cannon said. "If you open Reagan's bag, it is empty. If you open Ford's bag, it is full of answers."

Assuming, as they do, that Republicans will reject Mr. Reagan as too "radical," Mr. Ford's strategists foresee a broader problem once the President wins the Republican nomination.

Unlike Mr. Reagan or the Democratic aspirants for the White House, Mr. Ford must simultaneously sell his program to the electorate and to an opposition Congress. The exer-

ise is complicated by that, as Mr. Time magazine in an issue last week, "I am no gator."

But the President's aides might be searching for "honesty, trust and a feeling of seeing the candidate they both his budget program sought to project such a forthrightness and competence."

In a public relations not attempted by a President since Truman in 1953, Mr. Ford 15 minutes yesterday on questions on his budget oves briefing. His spokesman Ron Nessen, cruised the press corps later "I'd like to see the other dates handle detailed of from experts on their for 90 minutes."

If Mr. Ford's familiar the complicated budget meant to suggest confidence in his remarks at the brief were aimed at demonstrating reliability. His budget a "quick fix" for the President contends a way to "steadily" inflation and unemployment, and, ultimately, balance the Government's budget.

As for the "honesty" Mr. Ford said was implicit in a post-Watergate election, his approach seemed bluntness. He said he "ferred no 'hollow promises' or 'economic miracles.' New Security taxes and other 'doers' were 'the right thing to do.' His program, he said, 'tailed no false hopes.'"

It was a novel performance by a President seeking election. Its political merit was un- One element seemed clear, however: It was an attempt to expect the Democrats to enhance Mr. Ford's candidacy by adopting opposition Congress. The exer-

Handwritten note in a box at the top of the page.

YES DEPLORE THE FUND CUTS

...k, Connecticut and ...ear End of Many ...ly Aided Projects

MARTIN TOLCHIN

...GTON, Jan. 21—Of ...New York, New Jer- ...Connecticut de- ... President Ford's ...oposals would cost ...and cities millions ...in health funds, and ...hat this would com- ...mination of many ...erally funded pro- ...duction, social ser- ...health. ...sident also made a ...st proposal that ...New York City \$35 ...operating subsidies ...a 5 cent increase ...y fare, according ...cials and members ...Congressional dele-

...e would lose health ...and city official ...se of the \$10 billion ...on Medicaid and a ...health programs ...l be distributed ac- ...a new formula to ...te's per capita in- ...major factor. ...k State, which has ...population as well ...population of poor ...is sixth in the na- ...capita income. New ...fourth and Con-

...and let New York take ...of their health prob- ...Marijyn Berry, direc- ...tor of New Jersey's ...office in Washing- ...ton, who is one of ...the Governor's lead- ...ing advisors on Fed- ...eral programs, said ...that President Ford's ...proposed consolida- ...tion of health, edu- ...cation and social ...service programs ...would be "a fiscal ...disaster" for her ...state. ...Miss Berry noted ...that Medicaid costs ...had risen 22 per- ...cent a year, and ...that the state had ...already eliminated ...all optional medi- ...cal services, lead- ...ing to a lawsuit ...against the state ...by the New Jersey ...Hospital Associa- ...tion. ..."From here on out, ...we will be forced ...to incur the in- ...creased costs in ...our Medicaid pro- ...gram," Miss Berry ...said. "We just don't ...have the resources ...to do that."

...Miss Berry noted ...that the Federal ...Government provided ...70 percent of New ...Jersey's health ...budget and 50 per- ...cent of the funds ...for the general ...disease program. ..."The VD program ...is strong in New ...Jersey," she said, ..."but as the pres- ...sures grow, I don't ...know what we're ...going to do."

...Similarly, pro- ...grams for mater- ...nal and child health, ...immunization and ...comprehensive ...health planning ...will be jeopard- ...ized, she said. ...The President's ...mass transit pro- ...posal would limit ...to 50 percent the ...amount of special ...grant funds that ...could be used for ...operating subsi- ...dies. There is ...no limit now, and ...all of the \$71 ...million goes for ...operating subsi- ...dies. The pro- ...posal would re- ...move \$35 million. ..."That's going to ...be fought," Mrs. ...Abruzzo said. "He's ...going to succeed."

...Representative ...Edward Koch, Man- ...hattan Democrat, ...who is an author ...of the mass trans- ...it legislation, ...said that "I wish ...that the Transpor- ...tation Secretary ...used the mass ...transit facilities, ...or better still, ...that all had Gov- ...ernment-financed ...lines."

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...Car Thief Finds He Got ...More Than He Expected ...FRONT ROYAL, Va. (UPI)— ...The city police dispatcher, ...Barbara Tweedy, received a ...telephone call from a car thief ...crying for help. ..."I just stole a car," a nervous ...male voice told Mrs. Tweedy. ..."And there's a little girl sleep- ...ing in it."

...The thief told Mrs. Tweedy ...where he had left the car and ...pleaded that the police be sent. ...He said he was unaware that ...the youngster was in the car ...who he stole it about an hour ...earlier in nearby Strasburg. ..."Hurry, get the kid. Hurry," ...he said and then hung up.

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...Visit THE JUNKYARD WITH A PERSONALITY

Advertisement for 'THE JUNKYARD WITH A PERSONALITY' featuring various items for sale and contact information for 'UNITED House Wrecking COMPANY'.



James T. Lynn, Director of the Budget, appearing before the Budget Committee yesterday. With him, at right, is William E. Simon, the Secretary of the Treasury.

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EYE MANUFACTURER TO FIGHT F.D.A. BAN

...ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21 (AP)—A ...major producer of the red food ...dye banned by the Food and ...Drug Administration has chal- ...lenged a Government conten- ...tion that the dye might be a ...cancer causing agent. ..."There is absolutely no haz- ...ard in using Red No. 2 despite ...what has been reported by the ...F.D.A.," said Jerome W. Kin- ...nison, color products manager ...for Warner-Jenkinson Compa- ...ny, St. Louis. That dye has ...been in foods since before 1907 ...and no health hazards have ...been reported in humans. ...Mr. Kinnison said the F.D.A. ...decision had been based on ...a new analysis of old labora- ...tory tests that had been incon- ...clusive. He added that he was ...not convinced that even the ...massive levels used in the stud- ...ies on laboratory animals ...were cancer causing. ...Manufacturers have stopped ...producing Red No. 2. ...Mr. Kinnison said that his

...company would fight the ban ...even though the initial econo- ...mic impact on it would be slight. ..."We will have to examine ...the processes of challenge," Mr. ...Kinnison said. "Going to the ...courts is at least one option ...open if no channels are avail- ...able through the Food and Drug ...Administration. We have to ...challenge their decision on the ...basis of being a responsible ...supplier."

...Pocotello Loses Cab Service ...POCATELLO, Idaho, Jan. 21 ... (UPI)—Pocotello, a southern ...Idaho city with 42,700 in- ...habitants, is without public trans- ...portation service. The Yellow ...Cab Company, the only taxicab ...company, went out of business ...because it was losing money.

12 Hurt in School Bus

...OXFORD, Mass., Jan. 21 (AP)— ...A truck, apparently skidding ...on an icy road, and a school ...bus collided today, slightly in- ...juring 11 students and the bus ...driver.

Remember the Neediest!

...REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

Ford Shuffles Speech Writing Staff, Reportedly in Anger Over Its Quality

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 — President Ford, reportedly unhappy with the quality of his speeches, has reshuffled his speech writing staff, the White House disclosed today.

Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, said in response to questions that four speech writers on the staff of Robert T. Hartmann, counselor to President Ford, had left for other jobs within the Administration.

Robert Orben, a former script writer for Red Skelton and Jack Paar, the comedians, has been put in charge of speech writing operations under the direction of Mr. Hartmann.

The change follows what White House sources described as an outburst of anger last week by President Ford over what he was said to regard as an unsatisfactory performance in the preparation of his State of the Union Message.

Although the President was reported to be bappy with the final version, he was said to have displayed sharp irritation last Friday over squabbles among his staff about the speech and delays in completion of a satisfactory draft.

Mr. Nessen reported today that Paul Theriault, who had been the number one speech writer under Mr. Hartmann, was leaving to become Deputy Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Public Affairs and Congressional Relations. Robert Rousek, who has been on detail to the White House from the General Services Administration, is returning to that agency.

Another speech writer, Jack Casperly, is moving to an unspecified job in the Interior Department. And Kay Pullen is becoming a speech writer for Mrs. Ford.

Two speech writers reportedly will be hired next month to replace the four who have departed.

President Ford was said to feel that a number of his speeches were not couched in the straightforward, simple rhetoric that he believes is his proper style. He is also said to have been concerned that some of the substance of his speeches emerged as policy de-

isions on which he had not reached a final decision.

Mr. Orben, 48 years old, has in addition to writing jokes for television comedians, been a speechwriter for a number of political and business figures. He will now guide the speechwriting process from the time the speech is scheduled until the final draft is written.

The upheaval was viewed by some White House staff aides as another indication of a loss of authority by Mr. Hartmann, one of Mr. Ford's oldest friends and closest advisers.

Mr. Hartmann recently yielded his role as chief political adviser to the President to Rogers C.B. Morton, who is moving to the White House after serving as Secretary of Commerce.

Earlier Key Charge Mr. Hartmann's chief assistant, John T. Calkins, who acted as White House liaison to Republican Party officials around the country, recently left to run for Congress in New York State. No replacement will be assigned to Mr. Hartmann.

Other speechwriters remaining on Mr. Hartmann's staff are Milton Friedman and Patrick Butler. Mr. Hartmann, in addition to his responsibility for speechwriting at the White House, is also in charge of all White House correspondence and research.

Other personnel changes are expected at the White House soon. Several members of the Domestic Council staff, which helps prepare domestic programs for the President, are leaving either for other Administration jobs or private business.

According to one knowledgeable aide, a couple of Domestic Council staff members will be transferred to other White House positions so that they can engage in activities that might be regarded as political.

The Domestic Council, which was created by Congress, is covered by the Hatch Act which prohibits political activity by Federal employees.

One of those said to be moving out of the council staff on this basis is James H. Canavan, who reportedly will be named Deputy Assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs.

International, a public relations concern retained for a year by Iran Air.

As to whether Mrs. Javits might have decided to give up the account, the Senator said "I don't think so," adding that she was "still evaluating" the situation. Asked whether he was disturbed by publicity that noted she was the wife of a key Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he said:

"I think people are very sensitive. I don't think there's any reason to be disturbed."

In Washington, the Iranian Embassy said yesterday that the government-owned airline had issued a statement that it had engaged Ruder & Finn "as part of its advertising and public relations activities."

The airline said it had "in no way" concluded any agreement with Mrs. Javits, and had no information about her connection with the company.

12 Hurt in School Bus OXFORD, Mass., Jan. 21 (AP)—A truck, apparently skidding on an icy road, and a school bus collided today, slightly injuring 11 students and the bus driver.

Large advertisement for Goldstar Wines and Spirits, featuring various wine brands like Chateau Ausone, Pommard, and Barolo with prices and descriptions.

Large advertisement for Borger's audio equipment, featuring a Pioneer SX 535 AM/FM stereo receiver, a Dual 1225 turntable, and other components like cassette decks and headphones.

E. P. A. PLANS CUTS ON WATER CONTROL

Formula Is Worked Out to Slash Pollution Subsidies

By GLADWIN HILL
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—The Ford Administration has worked out a legislative formula to avoid most of a staggering, if highly theoretical, outlay of \$440 billion to extirpate water pollution from this country.

The plan, which the Environmental Protection Agency says will be sent to Congress soon, would substantially reduce the scale of Federal subsidies that communities have been receiving to build sewage facilities.

Of that \$440 billion total, \$300 billion represented communities' estimates of what it might eventually cost them to cleanse the water run-off from storms — a major cause of waterway pollution. Storm water collection and treatment facilities are now eligible for Federal grants. This item would be eliminated from possible Federal financing under a "package" of proposed Administration amendments to the Water Pollution Control Act of 1972.

Both the Senate and the House have various proposed amendments already before them, and a two-year study by the National Commission on Water Quality, due in March, is expected to produce more.

Down to \$67 Billion

Alvin L. Alm, E.P.A. assistant administrator, told a news conference that the Administration amendment would reduce the \$440 billion to \$67 billion, because the \$18 billion Congress appropriated under the 1972 act for the first three-year phase of water pollution abatement.

Only a small portion of the original \$18 billion has been spent in the form of 75 per cent assistance grants, because of administrative problems, but "obligation," or commitment, of the total is expected by the end of this year.

The E.P.A. has suggested pursuance of the grant program in the form of annual \$6 billion appropriations over seven years but the Administration is awaiting the conclusions of the commission, which is headed by Vice President Rockefeller, before deciding on it.

A second proposed amendment would reduce from 75 per cent to 60 per cent Federal subsidies for construction of "combined" conduits that carry storm water along with sewage to treatment plants.

Two other amendments would end Federal financing of sewage facilities being built to serve future community growth and would give the E.P.A. discretionary authority to withhold funding from projects deemed not to be "cost-effective."

A final amendment would allow the E.P.A. to grant case-by-case time extensions up to six years to communities with difficulties in meeting the 1977 deadlines prescribed by law for installing secondary, or two-stage, sewage treatment facilities.

Problems in Many Towns

The E.P.A. estimates that some 9,000 communities, containing nearly 60 per cent of the nation's population, will not be able to meet this requirement, because of problems in design, financing and construction.

In addition to the municipal requirement, the 1972 act calls for industrial establishments to install by 1977 the "best practicable" fluid waste treatment facilities, and by 1983 the "best available" technology, in the hope of bringing the nation's rivers and lakes close to conformance with Federal water quality standards.

However, it has become apparent that many industrial establishments will not reach 1977 requirements. Industry representatives have proposed a blanket deferment of the 1977 deadline, but the E.P.A. has opposed this.

Mr. Alm was asked what would happen if a community complied with the secondary treatment requirement but because of lack of money for dealing with storm-water runoff ended up with waterways polluted in violation of Federal standards. Theoretically such a situation could make community officials liable to prosecution.

Mr. Alm called this "a hypothetical question—and a very difficult one, which we'll have to deal with when we come to it."

An E.P.A. water pollution official said that the run-off problem might be dealt with to some degree, short of elaborate treatment facilities, by such source measures as community street cleaning and prevention of oil and gasoline spillage.

Bond Issue Approved

Special to The New York Times

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Jan. 20—Voters here today approved a bond issue by a vote of 1,773 to 923 to pay \$500,000 toward rebuilding a harbor on the Connecticut River here. The bond issue will provide the local share of a \$1.3 million appropriation for rebuilding a one-third-square-mile area. The balance of the grant will come from the Federal Economic Development Administration.

REMEMBER THE HEADSET!

Muskie, in Party's Rebuttal, Assails Ford on Jobs and Prices

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

a fourth term in the Senate. He said that he was concerned about the extent to which the American people had lost confidence in the political system and the ability to govern themselves.

"Too many of you do not believe that government cares about you and your problems," he said.

"Too many of you believe that government cannot do anything about your problem," he said, and added:

"Political power in our system is still yours to use—if you will."

Citing the Watergate episode, and other examples of what he said were abuses of Presidential power, he said that "the goodness and strength of the American people are not diminished by the corruption of a few of our leaders."

Mr. Muskie went on: "We don't need a new system. What we need is the will to make our system work. We must reject those of timid vision who counsel us to go back."

State of Union 'Very Strong'

In contrast to Mr. Ford's speech Monday night, which called for "new realism" between the Government and those governed, Mr. Muskie said he found the state of the Union "very strong indeed."

He added: "I do not believe we face any problem we cannot solve. Our problems are man-made, and men and women can find their solutions. We need the will to try. The state of the Union is as strong as the bond between us."

He suggested that the American people put the politicians who seek their votes in the

election this year "to a stringent test."

"Are they men of their word? If they promise more government benefits and services, do they also say how much they will cost? If they say they are going to reduce the size of government, do they tell you which services you are going to give up without and how much that will save?"



Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Democrat of Maine, working on his speech at his Washington office on Tuesday.

Massachusetts Legislator Criticizes Private Utilities

SALEM, Mass. (AP)—Private-owned electric utilities in Massachusetts may be among the nation's most inefficient, says Representative Michael J. Harrington.

"The results of the study clearly indicate that Massachusetts' private utilities rank at the bottom when compared with the performance of other utilities of comparable size and type of generation," Mr. Harrington said.

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If you finished today's crossword puzzle, congratulations. If you didn't (or want more) there is a challenging puzzle in The Times every day...and twice as many on Sundays.

Every weekday The New York Times runs a crossword puzzle on the Book Page (with the solution in the next day's paper). Every Sunday—in The Times Magazine—you'll find a larger, harder crossword puzzle...and one or two different kinds of puzzles. Acrostic puzzles. Puns and Diagrams. Diagramless. And other mind-provoking (and mind-expanding) puzzles. The crossword puzzles in The Times aren't the easiest. They're designed for people who want to be tested to their limits. You won't find those cliché definitions so often used to fill out crossword puzzles elsewhere. After all, when it comes to crosswords, no gnus is good news.

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ts Bill That Would
t to Spend Fixed
on of Its Budget

ER PETERSON
The New York Times

Jan. 21—The Assembly passed legislation, proposed by the City, requiring the approval of a fixed percentage of the total expense budget for school system. After a brief debate, it required the city to annual school appropriation at least 10 percent of the city's total budget. It had been three years since the Assembly passed a similar measure. Leonard P. Sisk, Democrat of Queens, chairman of the Assembly Education Committee, said the measure was needed to prevent a cutting an additional \$2.7 billion from the city's \$1.4 billion education budget. Sisk, a legislative lobbyist, circulated a memo opposing the measure, charging that based on the city's \$1.4 billion appropriation, it would hamper the City Commission in reaching fiscal



Not many people strolled through Central Park yesterday afternoon. This man, at least, was adequately prepared against the snow.

State Units Have Offices
In Five Foreign Countries

By RONALD SMOTHERS
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, Jan. 21—New York State maintains 30 official offices in five foreign countries through offices that develop educational materials, promote tourism and economic development in the state, boost state businesses to potential overseas companies or examine foreign branches of state banks. The foreign outposts have been maintained at a cost to the state of more than \$500,000 a year. But some officials argue that all, with the exception of the New Delhi office, can be said to generate income that either offsets their costs or provides enough money to the state to make them economically feasible. The office in the Indian capital, which aids in the preparation of curriculum materials for state institutions, is the only one of the five that faces a cut in the proposed 1976-77 budget.

Of the others, two are operated by the international commerce division of the State Commerce Department in Brussels, the hub of the European Common Market, and Tokyo, the major Far East trade market. Stanley Nean, director of the division, referred to the offices as "matchmakers" for foreign markets and New York-based firms seeking to increase their export volume. Both offices feed information into the department's Trade Opportunities Bulletin, which lists inquiries from foreign companies seeking materials of services that could be provided by the nearly 10,000 state concerns that receive the bulletin.

Mr. Newman said both offices advertised in more than 62 foreign publications, cultivated a network of satisfied foreign customers and promoted the state in radio and billboard advertisements. "Exports mean jobs," Mr. Newman said, "and last year, we estimate, our activities resulted in \$125 million in export sales for state firms." The Brussels office, staffed by three persons including a director under contract to the state, is budgeted at \$184,200 a year and the Tokyo office, with a similar staff, costs \$95,000 a year.

Mr. Newman noted that the division's \$1.4 million allocation had not been cut in Governor Carey's proposed budget, suggesting he said that the administration was maintaining "an aggressive attitude toward building exports." The state, which has operated

the two offices since 1962, a total of 18 states that maintain overseas trade outposts and was cited in a General Accounting Office audit some years ago as one of the best of its kind.

The Commerce Department's economic development division operates an office in Montreal, the main purpose of which is to attract Canadian businesses to New York State, a department spokesman said. He was asked, "Why Canada?"

"That's what the Canadian Government wants to know, too," he said, noting that many of the companies there find New York's tax structure inviting, jump at the opportunity to avoid customs duties and like to be identified as enterprises with United States outlets. That office was set up in 1962, is staffed by three persons and costs \$106,005 a year, to the last 10 years, according to the spokesman, it has attracted nearly 100 businesses to the state.

The state's fifth overseas office is in London and is operated by the State Banking Department at a cost of about \$100,000 a year. The office, a spokesman said, is staffed by six bank examiners who travel throughout Europe making the legally required examinations of records of seven state-chartered banks that have European branches. The cost of the office and travel for the examiners is borne by the annual fees the banks pay for the examinations.

Massachusetts City Faces
Loss of U.S. Job Programs

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 21 (AP)—The Department of Labor threatened to cancel job programs for this city after ruling that Mayor Wilfred C. Driscoll used Federal funds to subsidize his re-election campaign.

Thomas Komarek, assistant regional administrator for the department, ordered the city to reimburse the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act for the salary of a former aide to Mr. Driscoll.

Mrs. Ann Horowitz, the aide allegedly worked for the Mayor's campaign while she was on the CETA payroll. "Any further incidents of this type may result in revocation of their subordinate status," Mr. Komarek said of Fall River's authority over dispensing job

CAREY WOULD AID
TENANT PAYMENTS

Seeks Funds to Help Old and Poor Meet Housing Charges

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

Governor Carey announced yesterday that he would ask for a \$22 million appropriation to help pay the rent and carrying charges of elderly and poor families who cannot afford the rising costs of middle-income housing developments that get city and state aid.

The Governor said he would also request legislation permitting these housing developments to buy their fuel through the State Office of General Services, thereby reducing one of the major costs that, with inflation, have driven up rents and carrying charges in the development.

The proposal, if approved, could have the effect of defusing an explosive situation at Co-op City in the Bronx, the largest apartment development in the country.

The Governor denied yesterday, however, that the program was tailored to meet the Co-op City crisis.

"This is a statewide program designed to meet the needs of a special category of our citizens," Mr. Carey said through a spokesman.

Withholding Action
Residents of the 15,372-apartment development in the northeast Bronx have been withholding payment of monthly carrying charges since the State Division of Housing sought last July to impose a 25 percent increase retroactive to April.

As a result of the tenants' action the Division of Housing has begun cutting services, and laying off some of the project's 460 employees. The residents' steering committee, despite daily accruing fines levied by two Supreme Court justices, has vowed to continue to refuse to turn over \$17 million in carrying-charge checks it has collected.

In New York City residents of 300 housing projects would benefit from the proposed supplements, and upstate residents of 150 projects would be eligible for the supplements.

Funds for the \$22 million are already provided for in the Governor's executive budget submitted to the Legislature on Tuesday. The proposed legislation will be submitted "within a matter of days."

The Governor said it was necessary to keep the state's housing program operating through increased rents and

Private-Housing Rent Subsidies
Initiated in a New City Program

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

The City Housing Authority announced yesterday that, effective immediately, it would begin receiving applications for rent subsidies to be given to low-income and moderate-income families in privately owned housing.

To qualify for the very small number of subsidy awards—only 1,075 families will be selected—applicants must not only meet certain income requirements, but also they must have a severe housing hardship. This means that they currently must be living in "extremely substandard" or "grossly overcrowded" housing and cannot afford to move, or that they live in physically adequate housing but have an "unusually severe rent hardship."

Subsidies can range from as little as \$3 a month for a family to \$200 a month, according to projections made by Housing Authority officials. This will depend on such factors as a family's income and the rent of the apartment occupied. In general, eligible families will have to contribute up to 25 percent of their incomes toward the rent.

The authority's announcement marks the implementation of a new Federal program—providing rent subsidies to large num-

Light Snow Grows Into a Storm,
Snarling City and Suburb Roads

By DEIRDRE CARMODY

Snow fell lightly on the metropolitan area during the day yesterday, then—as if it had whimsically been waiting for just the moment—began to pelt down as hundreds of thousands of commuters emerged from their offices for the trek home.

Highways that had been clear during the day suddenly became treacherous. icy spots developed and cars spun around and slid into ditches on the sides of the roads. Snow beat against windshields and the red and yellow flashing lights of police and maintenance vehicles threw an eerie glow along the nightmarish roads.

"Route 25-A looks like the Normandy invasion," one Nassau County resident said. "There are things scattered all over, on the beaches as it were, and the survivors are pushing onward."

Commuters Stuck in Their
Weather Forecasts on Their
Radios that there would be up
to five inches of snow in the
city and probably more in the
suburbs.

They were even less cheered to hear that today would be very windy and cold with a chance of occasional snow flurries. Temperature will be in the twenties, according to the Weather Bureau, drop into the teens during the afternoon and hit a low of 5 degrees tonight.

Tomorrow is expected to be partly sunny and very cold, with a high around 20 degrees.

Some planes were diverted from La Guardia Airport, although at 6 P.M. when the snow was falling hard most planes were arriving and departing.

The airport reported arrival delays of up to one hour and departure delays from half an hour to an hour. There were also delays at Kennedy International Airport.

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the two offices since 1962, a total of 18 states that maintain overseas trade outposts and was cited in a General Accounting Office audit some years ago as one of the best of its kind.

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the city's representatives that the measure set a damaging precedent, encourage other agencies—notably the Fire Department—pressure for laws that would increase the city's budget for fire, too.

Mr. Tully said he would not need two banks in New York City to handle the stock-transfer account, "Mr. Tully said in his announcement.

ABORTION LOBBY
The Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, a group composed principally of clergymen who organized to safeguard the legal option of abortion, met with the legislative leadership today to convey the message that there is another side to the continuing abortion controversy, according to former Assemblywoman Constance E. Cook, who accompanied the group. The Right to Life group, which opposes abortion, has kept a highly visible presence in the capital in recent years.

Mr Hardens His Demands
7.1 Million Local-Aid Cut

Page 1, Col. 6

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Many of these officials expressed feelings of frustration at their inability to dissuade Mr. Levitt from his opposition to the use of the pension funds, and they have felt frankly uncomfortable having to challenge someone of the Comptroller's political and fiscal status.

Aides to Mr. Carey, as well as legislators, have been acutely sensitive even to questions about what they were doing to persuade Mr. Levitt on the agency matter. Today was no exception.

On high Carey administration officials refused outright to discuss the steps that were being taken to put together a long-term plan with the agencies, apparently out of fear that Mr. Levitt's part of the plan would be in jeopardy if they disclosed their designs prematurely.

Agencies Are Named
Besides the H.F.A., the agencies are the State Dormitory Authority, the Medical Care Facilities Financing Agency and the Environmental Facilities Corporation.

It was understood from various officials working on the problem that the state pension funds looked to them at this time like one of the few available sources of revenue to help the agencies Feb. 15, when they are faced with more than \$200 million in borrowing requirements to pay short-term notes coming due.

All the advisers on the problem are struggling with what one calls the "three points of the triangle"—the agency's problem; the \$4 billion in borrowing the state must do in the spring; and the state budget, which they say must be balanced if the other two pieces can fall into place.

In his remarks, following a television taping for airing on the public broadcast station Mr. Carey said he would talk with Mr. Levitt on the matter of a constitutional amendment outlawing "moral obligation" borrowing, but he refused to commit himself to the idea.

He noted that he had proposed putting a "cap" for how much such borrowing, but he said he wanted to wait for recommendations first from the Moreland Act Commission, the first agency backed by "moral obligation" bonds to get into trouble.

Mr. Carey emphasized repeatedly his feeling that he was not asking localities to take an undue share of the burdens of the \$694 million in cuts proposed for \$10.76 billion budget that he presented yesterday—the state itself is cutting \$223 million in its own operations and Mr. Carey proposed \$371 million in local assistance cuts—\$182 million in welfare, \$92 million in revenue sharing, \$110 million in education, and \$37 million in other programs.

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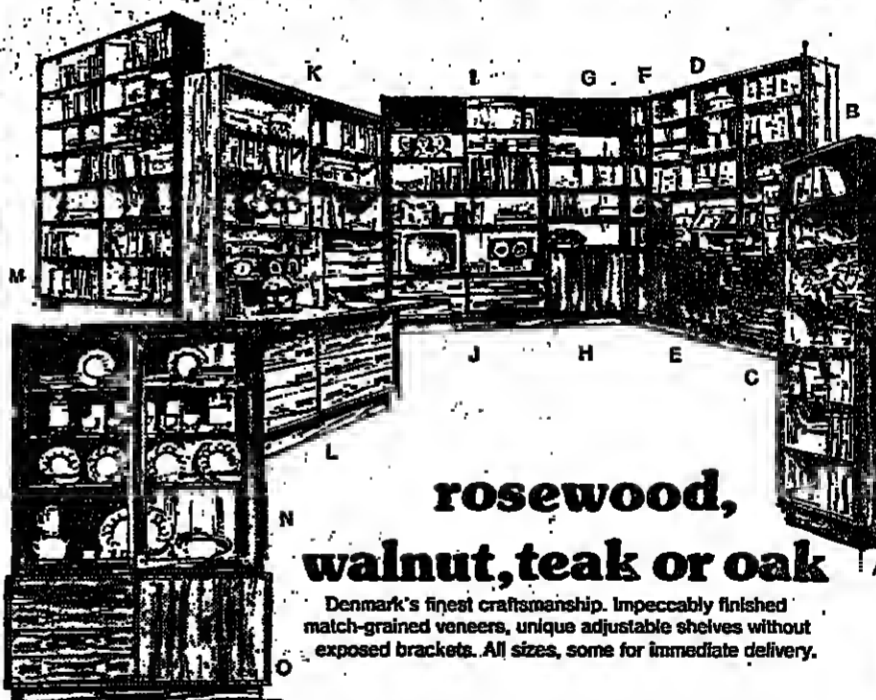
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A Preview of Some of the Fast-Food Spots Coming to Town

By MIMI SHERATON

"We consider Manhattan to be our largest foreign market and the last one we plan to enter," said Frank Carney, President of the Pizza Hut fast-food chain, when asked if he planned to open here this year.

"It's the toughest town for a fast-food chain, and when we come in we'll want to have the involvement of your nationals," said Mr. Carney, whose company is based in Wichita, Kan.

Similar attitudes are expressed by many of the country's leading fast-food franchise operations.

John Hollingsworth, marketing vice president of the Saga Corporation, the parent company that operates four chains—the Straw Hat Pizza Palaces, the Black Angus and the Refectory, all fast-food, as well as the Velvet Turtle dinner restaurants—said that Saga had no plans to open in Manhattan in the foreseeable future.

"We're not ready to take that on yet," he said. "I lived there for six years and I think fast food is right and viable for the city, but it does pose a threat to local delicatessens selling high-priced corned-beef sandwiches and has to compete with ethnic tastes."

"In addition, the margin of profit is smaller in New York, because of the phenomenal real estate prices. You have to do a much greater volume just to break even."

Operating Costs Higher

"Operating costs are much higher in New York, but not for us," reported Frederick H. Guterman, chairman of the 100-year-old Horn & Hardart Company, which is the local Burger King franchisee. "We have converted old Horn & Hardart stores into Burger Kings and we own all of those locations at very low rentals, which gives us an advantage. Any newcomer would, of course, be faced with much higher rentals."

Charles B. Roberts, regional director for Kentucky Fried Chicken, said that in addition to having high rent, "the city is the toughest in the country because the Health Department has the most stringent regulations, labor costs are higher and more security is needed, although some is needed everywhere these days."

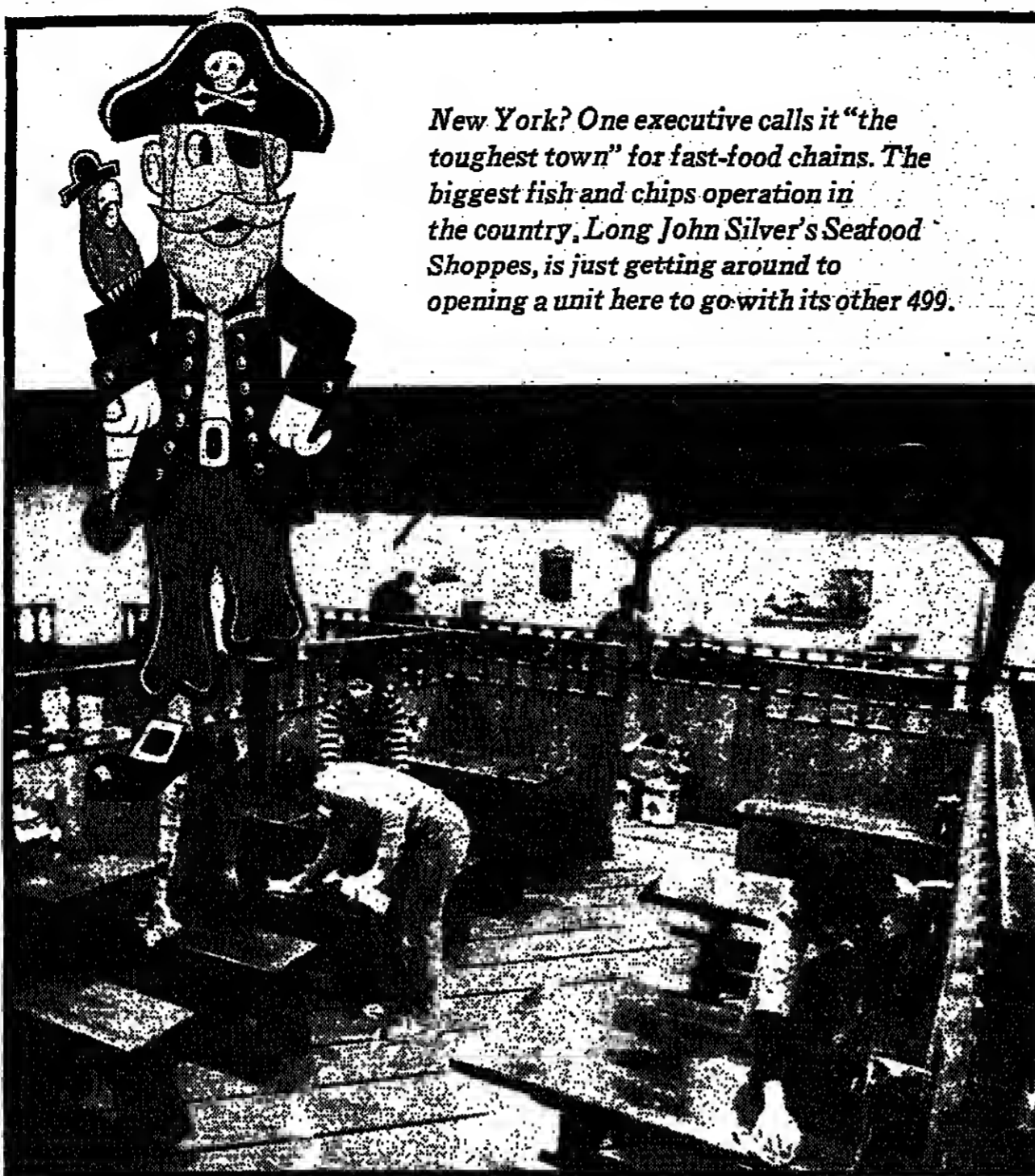
Manhattanites as customers are also considered more difficult to sell, primarily because they have greater choice of fast-food outlets in existing coffee shops, hot dog stands and pizza-by-the-slice establishments, and because their tastes are more finicky and individualistic than in the rest of the country. The typical New Yorker does not seem to understand why he has to have a pickle on his hamburger if he doesn't want it.

And because they are closer to their ethnic origins, New Yorkers are likelier than people in other areas to prefer more authentic versions of national foods.

For these reasons, Manhattanites have led sheltered lives gastronomically, with fewer inroads made by big national fast-food chains than in any other part of the country.

But before 1976 is over, that distinction will be somewhat diminished by the arrival of at least two of the largest chains—Long John Silver's and Hardee's.

Manhattan has been promised not one but four Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes this year. The first, and the only one so far with a definite site,



New York? One executive calls it "the toughest town" for fast-food chains. The biggest fish and chips operation in the country, Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes, is just getting around to opening a unit here to go with its other 499.

The New York Times/Dan Hogan/Charles

is due to open tomorrow on Broadway at 65th Street, across from the Juilliard School.

Largest Food Chain

This will be the 500th unit of the country's largest fish and chips chain, an honor deliberately bestowed upon this borough by Long John Silver's parent company, Jerrico Inc., of Lexington, Ky. Judging by the décor and food sampled in a Long John outpost in Norwalk, Conn., last week, it's an honor that Manhattan could easily have passed up.

The corny-if-cheerful décor is a combination of Cape Cod and nautical elements, with wall paneling that simulates gray driftwood, amber lanterns, dark wood tavern tables and narrow uncomfortable benches. The rough white plaster walls are hung with fake antiques, such as ships' wheels and chandlers' signs and story-book cut-outs of pirate figures, one of which looks like Buddy Hackett.

Among the many pirate-inspired

giveaways for children is a black paper pirate's hat decorated with skull and crossbones, a symbol that seems unfortunate for a restaurant, considering its usual connotation.

Passing in front of the self-service food counter, the prospective diner is greeted with a view of fried fish, shrimp, chicken, potatoes and hush puppies that have about as much eye appeal as the greasy counterparts displayed in the windows of Merit Farms shops around town.

All the fried offerings are set out behind glass on what the company calls "krums," which are crumbles of fried batter that are served right along with the rest of the meal. Fish filets, shrimp and "peg legs" of chicken with blackened blood spots at the joints are encased in a glassy stiff batter that is an improbable orange color and that turns out to be bitingly salty to the taste.

French fries fried in four different orders were limp and tasteless, and the snow white Icelandic codfish, first

frozen and then overcooked, had not the slightest flavor or aroma of fish and was cottony in texture.

The shrimp, small but enlarged by the breading, did manage to suggest some sort of deep-sea flavor, but the

wet and soggy chicken could have been anything, judging by its taste. In addition, the "peg leg" was in reality the first joint of the wing and thus a misnomer.

Strips of fried clams were so thin and threadlike that it was almost impossible to perceive them in their batter coatings, but their tastelessness could be considered a blessing when compared with the fried oysters. These were fairly large but milky and spongy, simply coated and with a tinny aftertaste.

Fried cornmeal dumplings—hush puppies—were bland, with only a slight hint of onion, but were edible. The cole slaw, though crisp and fresh, was drowned in a sourish mayonnaise-type bath.

Corn on the cob, salty but with a buttery flavor, was served on a stick wrapped in aluminum foil and proved to be the least objectionable choice on the menu.

Oily tartar sauce, at once too sweet and too sour, and a chunky ketchup much like a too-peppery catchup were standard condiments, along with a malt vinegar sprinkled on fish filets and available at retail for 75 cents per 12-ounce bottle.

The only dessert was pecan pie in the form of individual tarts, each cellophane-wrapped and hardly worth the bother of unwrapping, consisting as they did of a few tiny pecan halves lodged on a thick, sugar-jelled base in a crust as appetizing as pressed cardboard.

Bigelow's Constant Comment tea, seasoned with orange and spices, is much too perfumed for my taste, but is served here as a hot and normalizing antidote to the greasy, salty fare. In general, for such fare, Long John's might be considered a better choice than Arthur Treachers, which is much like saying that the sniffles are preferable to influenza.

Food and Beverage Prices

Prices quoted for the Long John's here will be \$1.79 for two fish filets with fries, \$2.79 each for an oyster or shrimp dinner with chips and slaw, \$2.99 for the clam dinner, 45 cents for corn and 15 cents for three tiny hush puppies.

There will be beer on draught and 6.4-ounce bottles of Almaden chablis, rosé and burgundy, under \$1 each. If the Connecticut unit is an indication of what to expect, the help will be

courteous and accommodating in housekeeping good, which is more than can be said for the food.

According to current estimates depending upon progress with construction, Manhattan's second fast-food corner of the year will be the Hardee's McDonald-like hamburger scheduled to open in mid-February at the northwest corner of 47th and Eighth Avenue.

The food sampled at an existing Hardee's unit in Lynbrook, L.I., offers comfort to anyone who likes fast food. A typical plastic trimmed, chicken sandwich is served on a sesame seed bun. The Hardee's has a menu that includes several burgers, various fish filets, sandwiches and a steak (\$1.25), described as "medium rare" and formed for tenderness.

Here again, there is room for accuracy in terminology, for Hardee's calls steak is composed of flaked beef pressed in a form like a single cut of meat, a term that permits the use of cheap cuts otherwise inedible when broiled.

Like Eating Board

The menu is something like a damped, compressed, soggy board, in this case sandwiches, a soggy, tongue-shaped sesame slathered with a cheap tomato sauce.

Hamburgers, whether the thin patty that sells for 35 cents, quarter-pound deluxe burger, or the "soggy" burger, are cooked over the open broilers, has a gaseous carbon that is acidic and unpleasant.

Condiments such as shredded pickle slices, cheese and the thickest examples available, siding how many ingredients on everything, it was surprising little taste the final combination.

Bland, limp, french fries, a thin fish square that was crisp if else, and a thick sweet slaw, only the faintest hint of vanilla, completed the repeat.

The Manhattan unit will use the same prices as a little higher than those in Lynbrook.

Although Dunkin' Doughnuts does not yet have definite plans in mind, they do expect to be in Manhattan this year with their sweetie-up offerings. And Wendy's, an based chain featuring "big paper-thin meat patties called 'ionized' hamburgers, will be in this year or early in 1977.

Having tried Wendy's product, ideal conditions in Columbus, say the later they get here, the

For Children, Play About the Joy of M

Many children revel in the words of Polly Chase Boyden's poem which begins: "Mud is very nice to feel in the mud." "Dirty, Dirty Comes Clean," goes further. Ferdie dreams that he is in a place where he never has to take a bath or otherwise concern himself with cleanliness. He dutifully learns, however, that it's better to come clean. The first scene is so relaxed that the actors seem to be mumbling improvisationally, and the audience wonders when the play will begin. But as events progress, the actors become inseparable from their characters—and characters they are.

There's Lester, the tumbling laundry bag; Dr. Disease, a femme fatale who schemes to use Ferdie to convert Soapville to Mudville; Fever, her servant; and Muck and Mire, two germs in her employ.

The story is fanciful but is stretched out through repetition and through songs whose lyrics are mostly variations on the same theme in different rhythms. This single-minded intensity may be tedious to adults, but it insures clarity of meaning to children who then can enjoy identifying with Ferdie.

The costumes are simple, and the set (although one would Dr. Disease, in silver lamé, is dressed). Commendable, along with characterization, are the set, and special effects, which are intriguing to most children. The production at The Provincetown Playhouse, 133 MacDougal Street, runs at 1 and 3 P.M., and 11 A.M. and 1 P.M. Admission: Phone 730-9463 for information and reservations.

ELLEN RO

- Films**
- YELLOW SUBMARINE**, (1968; 87 minutes) with the Beatles, now being shown on Sunday at Films for Young People at the Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 53rd Street, 12-12:30 P.M. Saturday, 12-1:30 P.M. Sunday.
 - TARZAN AND THE APESMAN**, I and II, with George Raft, now being shown weekly film series at the Wilson School, West 68th Street at Central Park West, Admission, \$1.50-\$2.50.
 - CHILDREN'S FILMS BY CHILDREN**, a program for youngsters 12 and under, 1:30 P.M. Sunday, at a true film series at the Henry Street Settlement Arts or Living Center, 466 Grand Street, Children, 25 cents; adults, 75¢.

- Exhibitions**
- AMERICAN CAT-ALOG**, an exhibition on cats in American folk art, including weather-vane cats, wooden cats, carved cats, chair-kate cats, and paper mache cats at the Museum of American Folk Art, 49 West 53rd Street. Open from 10:30 to 5 P.M. Saturday.

- Miscellaneous**
- CREATIVE ARTS CLASSES**, with drop-in, for children 3 through 17, Monday through Saturday, at the School for Creative Movement in the Arts, 755 West 67th Street. Registration through Monday, Children, 3 through 5, \$50 for 16 weeks; school-age, \$75 for 17 weeks; 24-40¢.
 - CHILDREN'S GARDEN**, directed by Kaye, 2 P.M. Sunday, for ages 10 to 16, at the Inwood Hill Park, 2190 Convent Avenue, with a child, 75¢-2.00.
 - YOUNG ARTISTS COMPANY**, with drop-in, for ages 12 and over, at the Kings Park Branch, 300 111th Street, for information, 624-4444.
 - RESISTANCE**, for ages 12 and over, at the Kings Park Branch, 300 111th Street, for information, 624-4444.



Six of the eight bronze figurines made in limited editions by Sterett Gittings Kelsey commissioned by Copenhagen Porcelain. Standing version of the little dancers is \$300, seated ones \$250.

Thank Heaven for Little Girls

By RUTH ROBINSON

Sterett-Gittings Kelsey names her sculptures at random after friends and relations, a custom she initiated with her first big show in Greenwich, Conn., five years ago. Asked to produce 40 titles in half an hour, she scribbled down the names of 40 people she knew and assigned them to her figures irrespective of sex.

Her most recent project, a group of eight bronze sketches commissioned by Royal Copenhagen Porcelain and cast in limited editions of 500, follows a similar pattern. Only three of the joyous motion studies of little girls in leotards and ballet slippers are even named for children.

Although Mrs. Kelsey sculpts from her head, she admits her 8-year-old daughter, Gitty Duncan, for whom one of the dancers is named, and her playmates may be responsible for the end result.

"When children are running around

they're bound to influence you," she said.

The artist, a Rhode Island School of Design graduate, didn't use classic ballet positions because she feels the charm of the child is that "nothing is quite right." Bangs and braids add a timeless quality and textural interest.

The figurines are on walnut bases and are available at the Royal Copenhagen shop, 573 Madison Avenue, between 56th and 57th Streets. They mark a departure for the 301-year-old Danish company. A spokesman said it's the first time the company has dealt in bronzes and also is the first time it has used an American artist.

The standing figures, approximately 11 inches high, are \$300 each, the seated ones \$250.

"You should have more than one," advises Mrs. Kelsey, whose work is to be found in private collections, at the Hirshhorn Museum in Washington, and in Stockholm, where her largest piece to date, a 9-foot-high male figure, stands as a monument

to the Swedish sport of orienteering, the skill of finding your way cross-country with map and compass.

When the name Tubby crops up in conversation among parents of infants these days, the reference is more likely to be the inflatable bath that is becoming a standard layette item than to the lovable tuba on the popular children's record.

Tubby, the bath, is oval in shape, made of sturdy 14-gauge vinyl and designed to support an infant securely, leaving both of mother's or father's hands free for soaping and rinsing. And even after a child, at around 6 months, outgrows Tubby as a bath, the inflatable needn't be banished to the attic. It can be used as a toy—a wading pool perhaps.

The bath, which adheres by suction to any smooth surface, adds a cheery note to the nursery. It is available in a variety of colors, including yellow and orange. The price is \$10 at among other stores, Bloomingdale's, Altman's, Macy's and Gimbels.

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BERGDORF GOODMAN

HOUSE UNIT VOTES TO AIR SPY DATA

Panel's Decision to Publish Report on Secret Projects Assailed by Ford Aide

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP) — The House Intelligence committee voted today to publish secret information on United States intelligence operations in its final report. A spokesman for the committee, Ford suggested that the committee was breaking an agreement that Mr. Ford would have to approve such disclosures.

The report says intelligence agencies spend \$10 billion a year on operations abroad, according to the sources.

The committee rejected 8 to 4 a motion to strike the classified information out of a 340-page draft of the committee's final report.

At the White House, press secretary Ron Neesen said, "Under the agreement the President should have had a chance to review the classified material in the report before it was leaked to the public. The President views with most serious concern the leak of the alleged contents of the report."

But committee members, including its chairman, Otis Pike, Democrat of New York, took the position that no agreement with Mr. Ford could dictate what the committee disclosed in its official report to the House.

Beyond that, Representative Les Aspin, Democrat of Wisconsin, contended that it would "be a terrible, terrible precedent" for the committee not to insist that Congress has as much right as the President to decide what information should be public.

The draft report includes details on a number of secret operations—including information on Italian political funding and aid to groups in Angola that Mr. Ford had tried to keep secret.

The agreement was that the committee could publicly disclose secrets under an agreed procedure but would not disclose any that Mr. Ford had personally declared would hurt national security if made public.

The only way the committee could override such a declaration and release information, it agreed, would be to go to court for a ruling that it could do so.

Meanwhile, the chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee split openly today over the issue of creating a new Congressional panel to oversee the operations of the C.I.A. and other intelligence agencies.

In testimony before the Senate Government Operations committee, Senator Frank Church, Democrat of Idaho, committee chairman, called for creation of a Senate committee that would have funding and investigation powers over the intelligence activities of such agencies as the The agency, The Federal Bureau of Investigation, The National Security Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency.

The committee's vice chairman, John Tower, Republican of Texas, opposed a new oversight panel but added that only one or two other members of the intelligence committee shared his view.

Mr. Church's call for a new committee was endorsed by the Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfield, Democrat of Montana, who called past Congressional oversight "inexcusably lax" and added that he would make passage of legislation creating an oversight committee a top priority of the current session of Congress.

Mr. Mansfield noted that he had first introduced legislation to oversee the C.I.A. nearly 20 years ago but that it had been opposed by then the agency's director, Allen Dulles. The agency defeated his attempt because it "had the hearse in their pocket," Mr. Mansfield said.

Senator Howard Baker Jr., Republican of Tennessee, another member of the intelligence committee, endorsed creation of a new panel but Mr. Baker objected to two provisions in the legislation outlined by Mr. Church. One would provide the oversight committee with prior notification of covert operations. The other would reserve for the Senate the right to declassify Administration secrets.

4 News Agencies of India Agree to Plan for Merger

NEW DELHI, Jan. 21 (Reuters)—India's four news agencies have reached agreement in principle on government plans for them to merge into a single national news agency, reportedly within six months.

The board of the Press Trust of India, largest of the four, decided yesterday to offer its good offices to draw up and carry out the proposed merger on a voluntary basis in consultation with the three others.

They are the United News of India and the smaller Hind language Hindustan Samachar and Samachar Bharati agencies, which had earlier supported a voluntary merger.

The Press Trust of India's board said in a resolution adopted yesterday that the new agency "should be totally free from any control for interference by Government or its agencies."

REMEMBER THE NEEDLES!



Sam Jaffe in 1965, when working in Moscow.

TV NEWSMAN SPIED ON RUSSIANS IN U.S.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

Columbia Broadcasting system and, to a lesser extent, after joining the American Broadcasting Company.

He worked for CBS from 1955 to 1961 and then for ABC until 1965.

The substance and accuracy of Mr. Jaffe's testimony before Senate investigators was confirmed by authoritative sources, one of whom indicated also that the intelligence panel had obtained the names of a number of American newsmen who had entered into a similar relationship with the F.B.I. and Central Intelligence Agency in the past.

Clarence M. Kelley, the F.B.I. director, told a group of reporters at a breakfast meeting today that although the bureau, to his knowledge, now had no informants posing as representatives of news-gathering organizations, "We've had friendly newspaper people who might, on occasion, help us."

Mr. Jaffe said that he could not place precisely the date on which he was first approached by two F.B.I. agents from the bureau's New York City office about reporting on the Soviet diplomats stationed there, but that he believed it occurred sometime during his tenure as a correspondent for Life magazine between 1952 and 1955.

That arrangement, for which Mr. Jaffe said today he "was never paid a penny," continued after he joined CBS as a reporter at the United Nations in 1955, he said.

Sig Mickelson, who headed the CBS News Division during part of Mr. Jaffe's employment there, said today that he had had no knowledge of the reporter's relationship with the F.B.I.

Mr. Mickelson recalled, however, that in early 1960, Mr. Jaffe approached his superiors at CBS in New York and told them that he "thought he could get into" the Soviet Union to cover the trial of Francis Gary Powers, the American pilot whose U-2 reconnaissance aircraft was shot down over Sverdlovsk the previous year.

Mr. Jaffe, who did cover the Powers trial for CBS, disputed Mr. Mickelson's recollection, saying that it was CBS that had asked him to take the Moscow assignment because of his knowledge of Soviet affairs.

In any event, Mr. Jaffe said, when he arrived in Moscow he was surprised to discover that he alone among the American correspondents covering the Powers trial had been seated on the first floor of the Soviet courtroom near the defendant's dock and given a room on the same floor of the Moscow hotel where Mr. Powers's wife was lodged.

After the trial ended and he returned to the United States to resume his domestic reporting duties, Mr. Jaffe said, he was debriefed by his F.B.I. "control" agents on his experiences in the Soviet Union.

In 1961, Mr. Jaffe said, he left CBS to become the resident Moscow correspondent for ABC News, a post he held for the next four years. During that time, he said, he would be recalled periodically to ABC headquarters in New York and, each time, submitted to interviews with F.B.I. agents about conditions in the Soviet Union.

Nicholas Archer, now an ABC vice president in charge of television news and previously a network's news assignment manager, said that he, like Mr. Mickelson, had never had any knowledge of Mr. Jaffe's relationship with the F.B.I.

Mr. Jaffe said in the interview today that although he had never knowingly worked for the C.I.A. in this country or abroad, one aspect of his assignment to Moscow and led him to wonder whether of his expenses there were underwritten by the United States Government.

Before leaving New York for the Soviet Union in 1961, Mr. Jaffe said, he was ABC to open an account in his own name with funds would be used to network for travel.

When he returned to New York from Moscow, Mr. Jaffe said, he found that the ABC executive's account still contained \$100 of the network's funds. He said that he only to be told that a court case could find out of the account or paid funds into it in previous three years.

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Save \$2 to \$26 on photographic equipment. Get a 10% discount on photo equipment for export and 1 free roll of film from Foto-Lux K.G. Take advantage of the \$86 seasonal reduction in air fare. Prior to September 1, 14/21-day round trip excursion fare was \$684. Now, the fare is only \$598.



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	66	7:50 p.m.	707 daily
Munich	72	6:00 p.m.	747 daily
Berlin (2 flights daily)	72/684	6:00 p.m.	747/727 daily
	2/54	7:00 p.m.	747/707 daily
Hamburg	2/54	7:00 p.m.	747/707 daily

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See your travel agent

The 14/21-day excursion fares quoted are valid for travel prior to April 1, 1976. There are no advance purchase requirements, but you may not return before the 14th day after leaving the USA, or later than the 21st day after beginning your trip. There will be a \$15 surcharge on travel to Europe on Friday and Saturday as well as on return travel on Saturday and Sunday. Hotels and cars based on 2 people sharing. Germany sale coupons show terms and conditions and must be used prior to March 31, 1976. One coupon book per family. Savings or prices may vary slightly due to fluctuations in the international currency exchange rate.

سازمان اسناد و کتابخانه ملی جمهوری اسلامی ایران

Plan to Drill Oil in a Park Creates Dispute in Houston

By JAMES P. STERRA
Houston, Jan. 20—What would happen if a big oil company announced plans to drill some wildcat oil wells in New York's Central Park?



George R. Brown, owner of Brownco Inc., the company that wants to drill for oil in Houston's Memorial Park.

Root, Inc., the giant Houston-based construction contracting company, Mr. Brown, however, is deeply committed to both the free enterprise system and energy independence.

Mr. Brown's main problem was getting permission to drill. He is now one signature away from obtaining a drilling lease.

To get around that, Mr. Brown got written approval to drill from Hogg estate interests. Most crucial was the signature last July 21 of Mrs. Hogg, Governor Hogg's 83-year-old philanthropist daughter.

Mr. Brown also secured the signatures of several other Hogg relatives. The University of Texas, a trustee of the Hogg estate, also agreed. Allan Shivers, chair-



The arboretum in Memorial Park. The park covers 1,500 acres, of which 400 are virgin woods.

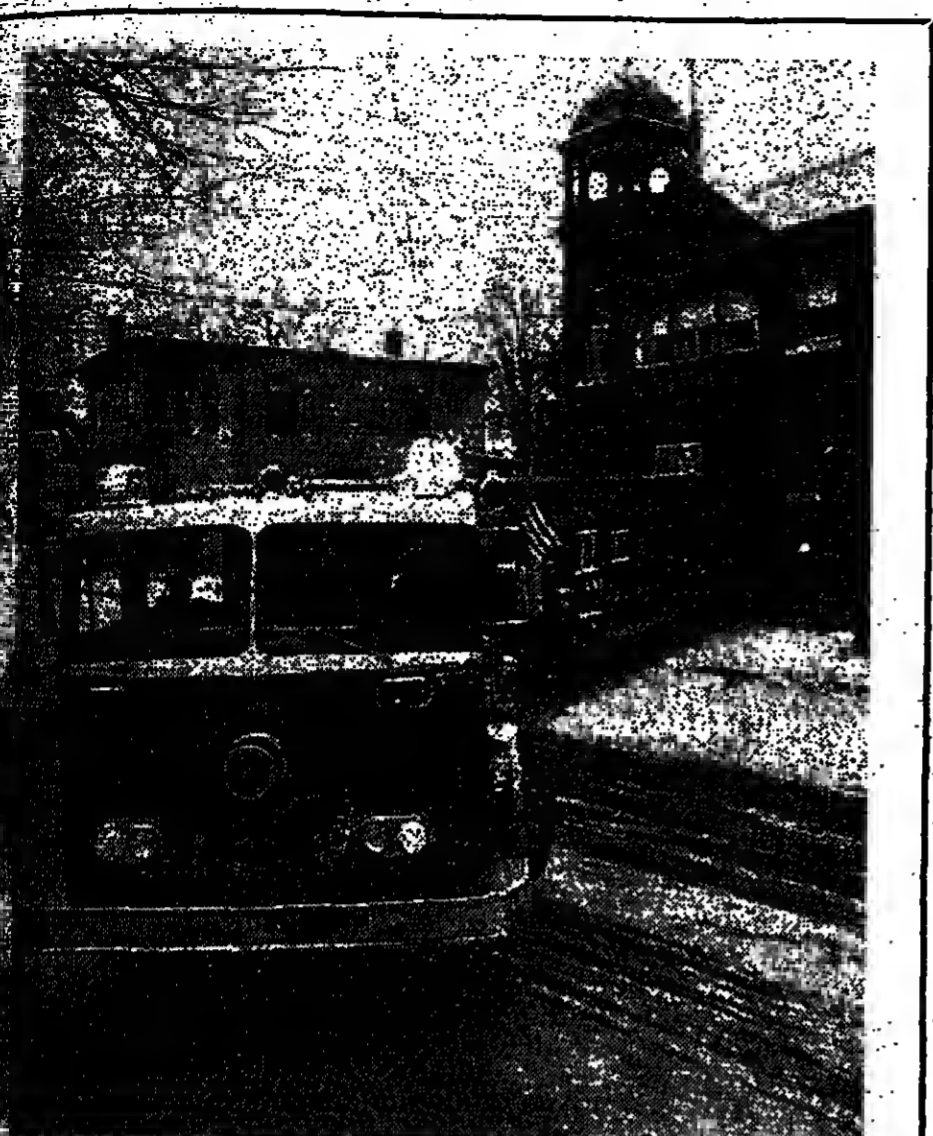
The main plot is fairly simple: Brownco, Inc., a Houston oil company, wants to drill for oil in Houston's Memorial Park, a 1,500-acre oasis of green serenity in a city famous for urban sprawl.

The sub plots are complicated. First of all, can Houston, the city that calls itself

the "Energy Capital of the World," for the sake of its image—afford not to drill for oil in its downtown park?

Brownco's owner certainly does not need the money. He is George R. Brown, the retired founder of Brown &

Continued on Page 44, Column 3

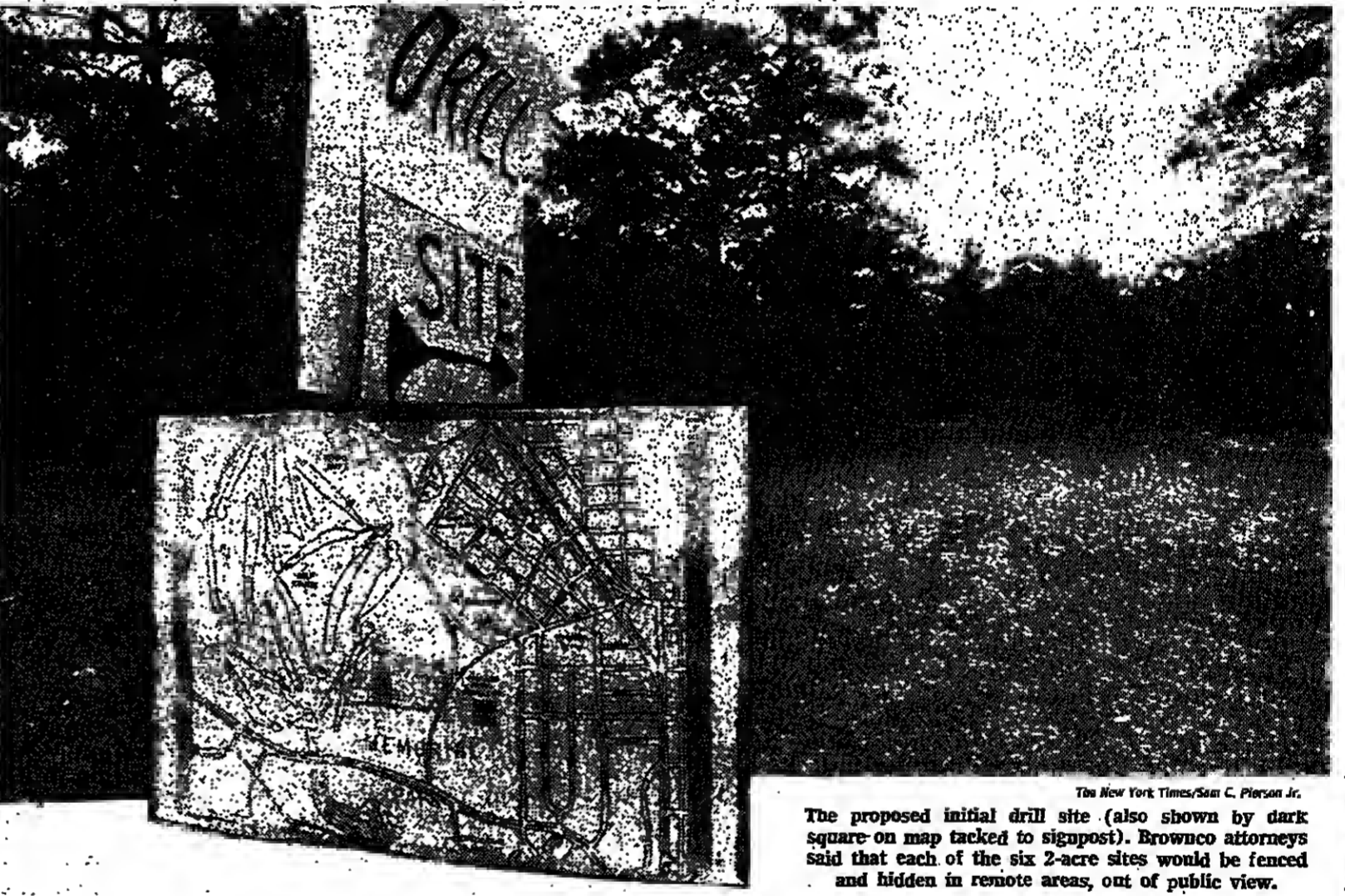


Problem: Can this 52-foot, \$110,000 brand new hook-and-ladder vehicle, made in Wisconsin and driven 1,300 miles to Upper Nyack, fit in the firehouse? Solution: See below.

Too Much of a Good Thing

UPPER NYACK, N.Y.—Their shiny new fire engine arrived just before Thanksgiving, and the people of this community of 850 could hardly believe their eyes.

nose forward into the street. While volunteers shored up the wall, about 300 people went off to a party in honor of the new engine.



The proposed initial drill site (also shown by dark square on map tacked to signpost). Brownco attorneys said that each of the six 2-acre sites would be fenced and hidden in remote areas, out of public view.

Enjoins Strike or a Shutdown of Nursing Homes

The State Health Commissioner yesterday prohibited nursing home employees from striking or shutting down nursing homes in Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

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Quotation of the Day

"The American people know that promises that the Federal Government will do more for them every year have not been kept. I make no such promises. I offer no such illusion."—President Ford. [24:6.]

Boycotting Parents Want Funds Used For Private Schools

A group of parents who have kept 11 children out of city schools since September in the belief the education provided there is "harmful and destructive," pressed the Board of Education yesterday to give the money it would have spent on the children to schools of the parents' choice.

CORRECTIONS

Because of a typographical error The New York Times reported on Monday that a 1975 Census Bureau survey had found a median income of \$8,935 a year among families living in New York City rental apartments. The correct figure is \$8,395, 17 percent higher than reported in the 1975 census.

The New York Times

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'No Judgment'

The budget that President Ford has submitted will force the nation to continue to suffer from high unemployment for many months to come—unless Congress intervenes.

According to Mr. Ford's budget, unemployment will average 7.7 percent in 1976 and 6.9 percent in 1977. This rate of joblessness will be far higher for minority groups, women, young people and others with the least secure hold on jobs. But Mr. Ford has proposed, at the same time, to give sizable tax cuts to business, investors and the middle class generally.

This is a class-oriented and inhumane policy, theoretically aimed at keeping inflation down. However, the rates of inflation projected by the President remain very high by earlier postwar standards—averaging approximately 6 percent in both 1976 and 1977, a level that will fall hardest on the poor. The "new realism" that underlies this economic policy will be costly not only for the jobless and the poor but for the nation as a whole. It will mean lost output of real goods and services amounting to more than \$150 billion a year.

Slow growth and excess capacity will mean a damped rate of saving and investment, and therefore a far lower rate of capital formation than the nation needs in order to provide it with the plant and equipment, energy, public utilities and other capital goods to furnish the greater productivity required to raise living standards.

The impact of the budget on the economy is best measured by the changes in "full-employment" revenues and expenditures it sets forth. The Administration estimates a swing from a \$16 billion full-employment deficit in the current fiscal year to a surplus of \$3 billion next year. This net increase of \$19 billion in fiscal restraint will slow the recovery of an economy still operating far below its capacity.

A President's budget is not only a means of influencing the over-all national economy but of setting priorities for the nation. Mr. Ford wants the nation to accord its highest priority now to higher defense spending. He calls for defense programs to rise from \$92.8 billion in 1976 to \$101 billion in 1977, over one-fourth of his budget's total outlay of \$394.2 billion.

The reason for this defense increase is said to be to maintain a worldwide military balance, in the face of a Soviet buildup. But this rationale cannot justify the wasteful use of manpower or unnecessary new weapons. Congress should give a careful and meticulous screening of Mr. Ford's inflated defense budget.

The President's ready acceptance of the Pentagon's shopping list and overblown manpower costs strongly contrasts with his hard-as-nails approach to social programs, where he is proposing cuts in health, education, training, employment and similar areas that benefit those far down on the income ladder.

At the same time, he proposes to rework the tax-cut package of \$27.5 billion to favor the middle class and business corporations. He would, for instance, give a tax deduction to those investing in common stocks, so long as their income does not exceed \$40,000, but would boost Social Security and unemployment taxes.

The President seeks to justify many of his tax breaks to individuals and businesses as means of spurring saving and investment. But the damage to capital formation in the United States in recent years has been done by misguided Administration policies that have caused the economy to stagnate. Wrong-headed economic policies are the real cause of the enormous budget deficits of the "conservative" Nixon and Ford Administrations.

The way to return to budget balance—and before fiscal 1979, as the President proposes—is to foster a more rapid economic recovery, which would yield the budget surpluses that would do far more to increase national savings needed for noninflationary economic growth than the tax and budget cuts at the expense of the poor which the President favors.

As the great conservative Edmund Burke put it two centuries ago, "Economy is a distributive virtue, and consists not in saving but in selection. Parsimony requires no providence, no sagacity, no powers of combination, no comparison, no judgment."

Frei Against the Junta

Chile's most respected political leader of recent times, former President Eduardo Frei, has delivered a savage attack on the military dictatorship of Gen. Augusto Pinochet and projected a "democratic alternative" for that stricken country. In effect, Mr. Frei calls on the armed forces to throw out the governing junta in order to prevent a regime "with many totalitarian characteristics" from being fastened on Chile.

The former President and leader of the Christian Democratic party scornfully rejects the junta's claim that the only alternative to its policies of repression and economic squeeze is a return to the Marxist revolutionary program pursued by the late Salvador Allende. Mr. Frei envisions a "national union" of democratic parties that would combine necessary authority with respect for basic freedoms.

In a country as politically sophisticated as Chile, Mr. Frei's views will get wide circulation, even though only a few thousand copies of the booklet containing them have been printed in defiance of censorship by a Catholic publishing house in Santiago. The booklet has appeared at a time of increasingly open criticism of the junta by the Catholic Church and persistent reports of disagreement in the highest military echelons. Rumors persist that ten of the highest-rank officers sent an ultimatum to President Pinochet, demanding extensive reforms by a March deadline, including dissolution of the notorious secret police and intelligence agency.

The junta will find it difficult to deal with Mr. Frei's devastating assault and proposed alternative. If officially ignored, the pamphlet will almost certainly be followed by bolder and more frequent attacks. But if the junta moves against so respected a figure as Eduardo Frei, who

spearheaded the legal and congressional fight against the Allende Government, it will succeed only in isolating Chile even more completely in the world community.

Needed Surgery

Under intense pressure from City Hall, the head of the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation, Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., has recommended a substantial start toward scaling down the overblown municipal hospital system.

His proposal to close or drastically curtail nine antiquated and underutilized units is certain to trigger emotional resistance within the corporation's own board and in the neighborhoods around the affected hospitals. But the exigencies of New York's budget crisis entitle Dr. Holloman to maximum public support in pushing through his entire economy package.

The history of the corporation, established in 1970 to depoliticize the costly hospital system, is that political interests at the community and borough level can be counted on to block any cutbacks if a door is opened to horse trading on what stays and what goes.

The agency's capacity to carry through reductions of the scope Dr. Holloman has now urged will be a supreme test of its usefulness. Its first half-decade has been filled with disappointments, but welcome signs of a turnaround in some of the corporation's most criticized practices are beginning to appear.

A report issued last weekend by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt noted "substantial improvement" in its budget and financial controls. Another needed advance was conclusion of a new and improved affiliation contract with the city's voluntary hospitals.

These gains will be of scant importance, however, unless adoption of the Holloman plan permits the city to deploy more effectively the sharply reduced personnel that will be available to its hospitals under the new three-year austerity budget. According to the corporation, 5,100 of its 44,000 employees have departed in the last year through attrition or layoffs. Another 4,500 are slated to go by June 30 and 4,000 more the year after.

With thousands of beds already unfilled for lack of patients or staff, it is imperative that the city close out facilities that should have been retired long ago and concentrate on completing three new hospitals on which work has been all but abandoned for lack of money.

Unfortunately, the wisest option of all is not being pursued—a full-scale integration of the municipal and voluntary hospitals. That is the only way to insure a single high standard of medical care at a cost within the community's capacity, but politics, institutional vanity and the clash of rival union empires stand in the way.

Planning in Queens...

The first tests of the city's planning vision against its hard economic realities are beginning to appear. The temptation—and the need—to encourage construction, as an investment act of faith and source of city revenue, is clearly great. So great, in fact, that projects may look good now that, in ordinary times, would surely look bad; and measuring them against long-term goals is beginning to be considered a luxury that the city cannot afford. That is an attitude certain to sell New York short and create problems for the future.

A current proposal for commercial rezoning in Rego Park, Queens, illustrates the dangers. The project would provide shopping, an office building, a very large garage and some housing on a site next to Alexander's and across from Lefrak City. To permit the commercial and parking construction, a switch to denser commercial zoning for a partly residential site is being sought; and to make this acceptable, a restrictive declaration has been signed by the builder which binds him to provide environmental improvements and sets time limits for all construction. There is some debate as to whether these conditions are enforceable.

The question of basic planning concern is whether the encouragement of commercial development by rezoning in Rego Park is not an effective way of sabotaging Jamaica Center, an area a few miles away in which great planning effort and substantial public and private funds have been invested for development of a regional center and revitalization of a critical city neighborhood.

Even if the Rego Park proposal were to prove benign and buildable, its design leaves much to be desired. There are too many design and planning questions here without satisfactory answers. This project should go back to the drawing board and the City Planning Commission.

...and in Manhattan

Another city attempt to encourage construction—a proposal for the commercial development of a block on Second Avenue from 58th to 59th Streets—has a sounder design and planning base; unfortunately it is bogged down in community opposition.

In this case, the city has tried, by combining city-owned land with the builder's property, to provide a better kind of development than would ordinarily occur. In this midtown area's dense cosmopolitan mix of residential and business uses, such efforts are critical. The danger feared by the community is an increase in fast food and pornography shops, in congestion and litter.

The city's proposal, however, spells out the design of a shopping-eating-cinema complex with a landscaped plaza that could be an environmental improvement. The lease specifically excludes fast food and pornography and the community board can negotiate the design details. Without these city-imposed restrictions there are no guarantees against the use of the land (now a parking lot) for damaging or offensive development.

The issue here goes beyond the immediate project: It is the balance of a prime midtown neighborhood that is poised perilously on the edge of honkytonk. Rejection is poised perilously on the edge of honkytonk. This is the danger that the project addresses and that both the planners and the community should be dealing with now.

Letters to the Editor

Peking: The Possible Volte-Face

To the Editor:

With the death of Chou En-lai we have been treated once again to a spate of scholarly expertise quickly extracted by journalists.

In the 1960's a Senate hearing produced such expertise from scholars representing practically all points of the political compass. Some saw menace and some saw hope in U.S.-China relations, but practically all agreed that, with or without hostile explosions, it would take many years to damp down feelings and alter relationships importantly.

Now, with the death of Chou En-lai, your Jan. 10 issue gives us quick punditry, again predicting constancy or only very slow change—this time in the relationship between China and Russia.

"Professor Fairbank and several other specialists," says a news story, "...termed the ideological differences between China and the Soviet Union so profound that a return to friendly relations was almost inconceivable—even after Chairman Mao was gone. They would have to subordinate themselves and eat their words, and the Chinese don't do that," he said.

The differences between the Chinese [whether of China or Taiwan] and Russian regimes are deep. Quite apart from ideological differences, there exist between them several thousand miles of contested border, millions of contested hectares—certainly the largest territorial remnant of eight-

teenth- and nineteenth-century imperialism left.

Nevertheless, there is a very genuine possibility of a volte-face—dramatic, thorough and of critical importance for most of humankind. Clearly such a precipitous change in our world of heightened interdependence has far-reaching implications.

Possibilities of a volte-face in any charismatic rule. Chairman Mao himself could change matters in a twinkling, but let us assume that he will not. Mao is not immortal. Such regimes prepare no stable successions. Succession in China is not likely to be settled on the first go-round following the death of Mao. In the struggle for succession, some contenders are exceedingly likely to maintain that previous policies were erroneously conceived by Mao himself or, more likely, foisted upon him by wicked others.

The possibility of a volte-face in China is not confined to Chinese-Russian relations. That is, only the most dramatic obvious: one at the moment.

It is a meteorologist's cliché that the safest weather prediction is that tomorrow's weather will continue today's. That is also a sure prescription for missing the most important weather changes. We know considerably less about China than we know about the weather.

MARION J. LEVY JR.
Chairman, East Asian Studies
Princeton University
Princeton, N. J., Jan. 14, 1976

Of Boys and Girls And Books and Love

To the Editor:

This morning my Times brought an editorial which expressed concern for the reading abilities of children in the public schools. Ironically, it came in the same issue as a headline told me "Readers Mourn as City Closes 8 on 8 Libraries."

I respond autobiographically. In late thirties, when I was five or six, I lived on 130th Street in Manhattan Hill. On the corner of Street and Liberty Avenue was a library, the "Dunton Branch" of Queens Borough Public Library.

Before attending public school, I went to that library. Around a table in a back room, someone taught me how to read, and that library taught me to respect and love books. Now, I spend most of my time trying to understand books, and even try my hand at writing my own.

It depresses me enormously to think of some little boy or girl in this city blocked off from that opportunity. But I am not surprised, for, as we are decimating the University of New York, they are together, for why should we raise children's expectations, when becoming young adults they find their university has been sold? No matter the budget, both strands cloak disaster.

JOHN J. McDONAGH
Professor of Chinese
Queens College, C.U.C.
Flushing, N.Y., Jan. 19, 1976

Foreign Policy 'Folly'

To the Editor:

On Jan. 5, the President indicated on TV that American actions in Angola were intended to help the people. How can he say that when the U.S. has for years been supporting the Portuguese overlords and maintaining a working friendship with Angola's repressive neighbor, South Africa? If we truly wanted to help the people, we could be supplying a great deal more economic aid to the nearly starving nations.

Actually, the real reason for U.S. activity in Angola is to provide military opposition to Communism. As long as America is obsessed by our particular confrontation with Communism, and we put this ahead of helping peoples with their true needs for food and shelter, the U.S. risks one setback after another. These will not be merely votes against us in the U.N. General Assembly.

Let us not deceive ourselves any longer. Despite repression in Russia, Communism has a reputation abroad of supporting the peoples against their overlords, and that has a telling effect in some nations. Accordingly, Communist-supported efforts were successful in Vietnam. They may succeed in Angola and Africa, the Philippines, South America and elsewhere.

Still, given our wealth of ideology and economic resources, only America's own folly will surrender the world to totalitarian forces.

I hope that your readers will start corresponding with one another, because we must come together to create a new foreign policy. We must pilot America into the mainstream where the hopes of all peoples are running strong.
JOHN G. DOW
Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 6, 1976

Football: Of Superstars and Mini-Unions

To the Editor:

The superstars will be the principal beneficiaries of Judge Larson's decision that the Rozelle rule violates the antitrust laws. You approved the decision in an editorial on Jan. 3. Even with the Rozelle rule, Joe Namath was able to negotiate a two-year contract for \$900,000. But when

Individual negotiation of "sales" removes from the union's jurisdiction the major subject of bargaining, the by creating a vacuum which, as money managers as they are so times called, are now filling. Agents often represent more than player; in fact, one agent represents hundreds.

In effect, they have become mini-unions, controlling in bargaining the players' side 90 percent of money the clubs pay for players. I have not only diminished the union role in collective bargaining but I created two separate arenas of bargaining with overlapping and conflicting jurisdictions. This is one of the major reasons for the failure of clubs and union to conclude a contract after two years of negotiation.

Even if the appellate courts do affirm Judge Larson's ruling, the union would be well advised, in furtherance of the interests of the majority of members, to opt for collective bargaining on salaries. After all, a union exists for the average employee's needs collective strength, not for employees whose exceptional skills make union representation in their half largely irrelevant.

THOMAS W. KIM
New York, Jan. 6, 1976
The writer is counsel to the N.E. Management Council.



Jim (Catfish) Hunter was declared a free agent, 22 teams competed for his services, and he was able to sign with the Yankees for \$3.2 million.

On the Motivations of Counter-Spy

To the Editor:

The assassination of Richard S. Welch was a tragic and senseless event that should be condemned by civilized people everywhere. By now it should be clear that terrorism and assassination are wrong regardless of who is involved.

I am concerned, however, that this event will be used as an excuse to avoid a serious re-evaluation of U. S. intelligence activities and to attack its critics, including Congress and the press. At the present time, my concerns are focused on the allegation that the identification of Mr. Welch in a recent issue of Counter-Spy contributed to his death.

This is a serious charge. I doubt that it can be supported in terms of rational and logical argument. Let alone substantiated with hard facts. But it is a question that can and should be resolved with empirical evidence rather than rhetoric. Thus, I encourage the full and responsible exploration of the allegation by both the Government and the press.

To do less allows the shadow of the accusation to be forever cast upon the judgment, credibility and motivations of the Counter-Spy staff. Without doubt there are those who would be more than satisfied with this result.

I doubt that truth would be well served by this outcome.

Members of the Counter-Spy staff have been seriously concerned about abuses of the U. S. intelligence community—both foreign and domestic—long before the current upsurge of interest in this problem. Because of their efforts to investigate and expose abuses they have experienced disbelief, social isolation and probably harassment, all of which could have turned them into blind critics.

Throughout their activities, however, they have attempted to maintain a balanced approach which recognized a significant need for legitimate intelligence operations. In short, they have opposed abuses but have definitely not tried to destroy the capabilities of the intelligence community.

Thus, they have conducted themselves as responsible investigators who are concerned for the welfare of the individuals they investigate as well as the validity of the information they report. Given their own efforts in this direction it would be unfortunate if the reputation of the Counter-Spy staff were to be destroyed by unsubstantiated charges. RALPH G. LEWIS
East Lansing, Mich., Jan. 14, 1976
The writer is on the advisory board of Counter-Spy.

The Name of the Game

To the Editor:

Before we hamstring the C.I.A., should be prepared to make a decision: Is this what we really want?

Foreign intelligence is essential to the well-being and continued existence of any major nation. The American people have prided themselves as everything America means. Like it or not, this did not come about by being international nice guys. The concept should be left for the hippie books and moral guru's.

The name of the game is, and always will be, espionage. Without it we go down the drain. An efficient intelligence operation cannot operate under the scrutiny of soul-searchers. Yes, if a dirty game that was unfortunately allowed to be played on home turf and the bookkeeping does leave much to be desired. If we prefer to play the Scouts instead, remember, that too we come at a price. Bandwagons are not parades. Let's get back to business.
JOHN W. CALLAHAN
Morristown, N. J., Jan. 12, 1976

Absurd Postal Deficit

To the Editor:

The very idea that a civilized country's postal service—even in the curious form of ours—can have something called a "deficit" is an absurdity. If that kind of reckoning, the Deficit Department had a 1975 deficit of a most \$90 billion. LEONARD BURKE
Ridgefield, Conn., Jan. 15, 1976

Soviet Expansionism

To the Editor:

In a recent dispute with Japan over four islands formerly owned by Japan, Russia claimed ownership "by right of conquest." But when the Israelis occupied Arab territory as a result of three defensive wars, the Russian branded them "expansionists, imperialists and international gangsters" and demanded that the areas which the Israelis occupied by right of conquest be immediately returned to the Arabs. Russia has never stopped being Russia.
SNEY JONES
Jersey City, Jan. 15, 1976

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Editor

A Loan For Chile?

By Anthony Lewis

WASHINGTON—The World Bank is before it a proposal to lend \$33 million to the Chilean Government for investment in copper-mining facilities.

Some will find it surprising that a respected international institution would want to assist a regime just described by the British Foreign Secretary as "uncivilized" and "brutal."

Inside the World Bank, the proposed loan to Chile is a sensitive subject. Embarrassment is evident in some quarters.

"That is dangerous territory," one leading figure at the bank said—making loans depend on a regime's political character.

The bank has followed the practice of talking in strictly economic terms. Reports are "sanitized," in the words of the staff, to keep out politics.

ABROAD AT HOME

World Bank lending to Chile stopped abruptly when Salvador Allende's left-wing Government took office in 1970. A stated reason was Mr. Allende's lure to negotiate with the former owners of nationalized property.

At some point a government plainly had to be brutal enough to affect the bank's attitude toward it, whatever the explanation.

but the proposed loan to Chile also poses important questions in terms of the bank's own lending policy. Mr. Namara defined that in a speech in Santiago in 1972, setting out two goals.

The report and a supporting memorandum do make reference to economic privation in Chile today. Industrial production is down 22 to 25 percent from a year ago.

"Heavy sacrifices are being required of the Chilean people," the report says. It is all so dry that one expects to find a note about the trains running on time.

In any event, it would be hard to argue that such a loan to Chile under present circumstances would be likely to reduce income disparities or help the poorest 40 percent.

It is said of judges that they must be blind to what all others can see. The same rule might apply to the World Bank.

In the World Bank, as elsewhere, democratic momentum has its effect. Mr. Finance Minister, Jorge Cauas, merely headed the bank's Development Research Center and has given strong support to this loan.

For Palestinian Independence and Sovereignty

By Farouk Kaddoumi

The Security Council's debate on the Middle East is predicated upon certain recognized facts: that peace will not prevail in the Middle East until the Palestinian people realize their national rights.

There is no question that peace in the Middle East is threatened; that previous agreements, based upon an incomplete and inadequate framework and principles, which brought the fourth Middle East war to a temporary cessation, have demonstrated their limitations.

There are three and one-half million Palestinians today; they are the descendants of the Palestinian people who have lived on the soil of Palestine since time immemorial.

Half the Palestinians today live within occupied Palestine; they are governed in accordance with the notorious "defense regulations" that allow the Israeli military authorities to arrest, "administratively detain" and punish any Palestinian suspected of assisting the military occupation.

The other half live in forced exile in the Arab states, which have supported and aided them. More than half of the Palestinians are now "stateless" and all have made it clear that they want to end their territorial and



A Palestinian in a refugee camp in Jordan.

national fragmentation. The P.L.O. embodies this will and commitment.

The Palestinian struggle for independence and sovereignty is not new. Palestinians campaigned for independence during the First World War. It will be recalled that the American King-Crane Commission, which was dispatched to Palestine at the request of the Paris Peace Conference, ascertained that the Palestinians sought national independence and sovereignty.

Throughout the period of British colonial control of Palestine, Palestinians struggled to free Palestine from the dual control of British imperialism and the colonialism of Zionist settlers.

But the combined weight of British imperialism and Zionism deprived the Palestinians of attaining their legitimate right.

'It would contribute to the establishment of permanent peace.'

mate right. Instead, Palestine was to be divided into two states according to a United Nations recommendation of 1947, with an international status for Jerusalem; and, in the course of Zionist attacks on the Palestinians in 1948, Zionists succeeded in driving the Palestinians from their homeland to live in forced exile.

With Israel's attack on the Arab states in 1967, Israel succeeded in occupying the rest of Palestine and in expelling more than 500,000 additional Palestinians.

Throughout the period of their exile and under occupation, Palestinians struggled; they did so to realize their rights guaranteed by international law and the United Nations Charter.

Since 1948, the United Nations has

passed innumerable resolutions reaffirming the rights of the Palestinians to return to their homes and property. The implementation of these resolutions has been impeded by the unilateral action of the Zionists who intend to increase and consolidate European Jewish settlements on Arab lands.

Initiatives undertaken by various powers, including those of the United States, which were intended to facilitate the repatriation of the Palestinians and the restoration of their national sovereignty in Palestine, met with the same negative Israeli action.

Despairing of arriving at a just settlement that would enable our people to return and to effect their self-determination and independence, the Palestinians resumed their armed struggle in 1965 and offered a constructive program and a new vision that, when translated into reality, would assure all Palestinians—irrespective of faith—a peaceful and dignified life in Palestine.

As a result of our struggle, the international community once more recognized our right to independence; beginning in 1969, the United Nations recognized the colonized status of the

Palestinian people and called upon the international community to assist the Palestinians in attaining their national rights.

This steady international recognition of Palestinian national rights culminated in the just resolution of the General Assembly in November 1974 that called for the independence and sovereignty of the Palestinian people in Palestine; this was followed by another resolution in 1975 that called for a specific timetable for independence and specific mechanisms for the attainment of independence and sovereignty.

Thus the General Assembly affirmed the transitional program of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which rejected all other solutions to the Palestinian problem save that of return to and independence in Palestine.

It is ironic that the United States should assume the role of the principal antagonist to the aspirations of the Palestinian people; its representatives were the first to ascertain the aspirations of the Palestinians for independence and sovereignty in 1919; the Government of the United States voted for the establishment of a Palestinian state in 1947 and in 1948 and annually voted for the right of the Palestinian to return to his home and property in Palestine.

Yet for the past few years, the United States has underwritten Israeli expansion and violation of Palestinian national rights. And in the Security Council it threatens to use its veto to pre-empt a resolution consonant with the requirements of a just peace in the region. In doing so, its isolation is complete.

The overwhelming majority of the international community find it natural to support the Palestinian aspiration for independence and sovereignty in Palestine.

An independent sovereign Palestinian state would immediately solve the continuing problem of Palestinian dispersion, would relieve the oppression that the Palestinian suffers under the military occupation of Israel, and thus would enable the Palestinian people to lead an independent, dignified, productive and peaceful life. More than this, it would contribute to the establishment of permanent peace, which has eluded the Middle East for over 28 years.

Farouk Kaddoumi is head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's political department and chairman of its delegation to the United Nations.

The Downhold Club

By William Safire

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—In his State of the Union and budget messages, President Ford invited the nation to join "the downhold club," a phrase coined by United Press staffers always being tickled to "downhold" expenses.

The reaction was predictable: The Ford messages were denounced as "predictable." Worse, the level of Federal spending proposed by the President in his call for a "new realism" is being called "unrealistic" by Democratic realists who expect the budget to rise by 10 percent even before they add their "bold new initiatives."

Mr. Ford knows that his \$394 billion battle line will be breached, but had he come in with a spending total of \$420 billion, which is where spending will probably end up next fiscal year, the Democratic Congress would have exceeded that by another \$20 billion, and inflation really would have been off to the races.

So the President turned Harry Hopkins' election prescription on its head with his own "save and save, tax cut and tax cut, elect and elect." He is determined to capitalize on the most significant new public attitude of our time: that Government spending is a primary cause of inflation, and inflation does more harm than Government spending can cure.

Having made the right decision in terms of economics as well as politics, Mr. Ford's method of presentation tells a good deal about himself and his Presidency. He used a Great Society format to stop the momentum of the Great Society.

A few months ago, some thought was given to a brief, inspirational State of the Union address. Mr. Ford rejected that, holding that other occasions would arise for Bicentennial uplift.

The stylistic choice then was between (a) a philosophical speech, explaining Mr. Ford's understanding of why restraint and diffusion of power were needed now, and (b) the "laundry list" traditional in State of the Union Messages, which would present a kind of pre-convention platform.

The aides recommending the philosophical approach—Alan Greenspan, James Lynn, Robert Goldwin among them—felt that a laundry list should only be used when great new laundry was being offered; in turning away from the usual programs, a speech was called for that presented the rationale for the new realism.

But that posed more discipline and controversy than was President Ford's style. He directed speechwriter Robert Hartmann to cover the waterfront, and received a pre-draft of speech material running about two hours. That might have been a quickie for Fidel Castro, but such an address would have de-

tressed the television networks and been a soporific for the American people: The President told his aides to cut it down.

"We'll work on this over the weekend at Camp David," said one aide with a sense of high drama. Unfortunately, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz had dubs on Camp David for that weekend, and the White House staff wound up at a house in Colonial Williamsburg, which says more about the extent of change that has taken place at the White House over the past three years than anything else I have heard.

In Lightfoot House, aides Lynn, Greenspan and Goldwin tugged, aides James Cannon, William Baroody hauled, and writers Hartmann and Milton Friedman shortened and tightened. At the end, the President was given a draft that had a little phil-

ESSAY

osophy, a few not too expensive programs, a phrase ("new balance") here and a phrase ("new realism") there—in all, a respectable State of the Union for a tie salesman.

Mr. Ford did not then take it away and make it his own; a team player, he kept it available for nibbling. Cabinet members with lines to get in did their thing; National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, taking orders from his old boss, substituted a section on foreign policy; and as the President and Bob Orben wrote in the last changes toward the end, the speech—like Churchill's rejected pudding—had little discernible theme.

The hard policy decisions which undergird the message were sickled over by the play-it-safe mode of presentation. That's Mr. Ford's way, which is neither the way of the sloganeer nor of the ideologue nor of the compassionate intellectual. Senator Muskie's reply, written without the nibblings of actual responsibility, is sure to get better reviews.

Though the President did not lead, he did not err. Writer Robert Hartmann, knowing his man, gave him what he wanted. Many of us would have preferred a more ringing conservative call to join the downhold club, but the President is too conservative for that.

A catchy line was proposed in one of the drafts: "This will help the needy, but not the greedy." That would have been memorable, but commentators would have winced as at the squeak of chalk on a blackboard. To remove the line, one of the President's aides cracked: "Now we're getting down to the needy-greedy."

The line was promptly dropped. Perhaps it was for the best: in Ford speech style, you take no chances, you make no mistakes.



"Stop" Art

A poster punches ideas and information at you. Short, straight jabs of words and pictures stop you and hit you where you live—and you remember the message.

"Images of an Era: the American Poster 1945-75" is an exhibition of more than 200 of the most memorable posters produced in America over the past several decades. It opened last November at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and will be seen in several other major American cities this year before going to Europe, Overseas, it will show Europeans that U.S. graphic designers have captured the world champion poster-making title since World War II.

The show is underwritten by Mobil and organized by the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution.

"Images of an Era" is actually more than a show. It is a pictorial replay of America's major social concerns and fighting style over the last 30 years. In our turbulent postwar period, poster-makers went to the wall to inveigh against war, fight for a cleaned-up environment, urge racial equality, proselytize for a parade of political hopefuls.

They plastered America's fences and buildings, subways, buses, and every blank surface they could find with posters advertising rock concerts (some of the most striking works in the show), student protests, ecology lectures—not to mention a variety of commercial messages from soup to soda pop.

Mobil is proud to be associated with this extraordinary exhibit, and particularly proud that the culminating posters in the show are 13 that commissioned in 1975 from some of America's most gifted artists: William Bailey, James Brooks, Christo, D'Arcangelo, Lichtenstein, Nivola, Robert Andrew Parkar, Rauschenberg, Roanquist, Ed Ruscha, Raymond Saunders, Ben Schonzeit, Velox Ward.

Produced as a Bicentennial commemoration and titled "America: the third century," these works demonstrate the vivid imagination and liveliness of American graphics. Like the show itself, they have been recognized by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. They are, in effect, official Bicentennial posters.

We invite you to see "Images of an Era" if it comes to your city or a city near you. It's a knockout.

Mobil

ate Monitors Find Lags City Cost-Cutting Plans

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

of the city's initial wave of cost-cutting plans were lagging yesterday by state monitors who "substantial slippage" in the schedule for the city's three-year cost-cutting plan, Sidney J. Beame, the special state comptroller, reported to the Emergency Financial Control Board yesterday.

The state is playing a watchdog role in the attempt to convince investors that the city is reforming its budget abuses and will some day be worth investing in again.

Job Closings Begun

The value of the monthly state report as a proof was demonstrated by the fact that since the state criticism last month of delay in the plan to discharge city public relations workers, the city has hurriedly improved the tally. Forty-five of the promised 65 job closings were taken care of by the end of December, Mr. Schwartz found. However, he noted that this nevertheless represented continuing delay and that some additional savings would be needed.

The monitors offered a mixed report on the widely publicized plan of the Beame administration to roll back nine of the superagencies of the Lindsay administration. The plan, worth at the most \$1-million in annual city savings, was found by both the Mayor and the City Council to be subject to delays. However, Mayor Beame was ordering some of the expected layoffs by administrative fiat.

Ironically, the state auditors cautioned against making false savings by duplicating the superagencies' former administrative duties in the component agencies when they returned to a more autonomous status.

The city's problem in obtaining layoffs in semi-autonomous institutions, such as libraries and cultural centers, was depicted, too. Here, local administrators maintain that their workers are not part of the traditional Civil Service system.

Two months of haggling cost \$250,000 in the austerity plan, Mr. Schwartz reported. Produced by the city, layoffs and the closing of branch libraries have begun, even as City Hall politicians are staging protest meetings. But continuing delay will harm the fiscal plan this month, too, Mr. Schwartz said.

The one source of new deficit cited by Mr. Schwartz involved pending telephone rate cuts, ranging from 8 to 20 percent, which would cost the city up to \$20-million more next year, by Mr. Schwartz's estimate. Other budget cuts will be made.



At St. George ferry terminal in Staten Island, commuters take buses home instead of trains. Rail line is on strike.

Staten Island Transit Strike Enters Its Seventh Week

By LESLIE MAITLAND

Ed Reichick, who owns a liquor store in the St. George ferry terminal on Staten Island, was slumped in a chair at the shoemaker's shop across the hall the other night, shaking his head with obvious dismay.

"If anyone is standing still out there in the middle of the hall, they might get killed," he said, pointing to the borders of commuters rushing furiously down the hall, past the roped-off entrance to the idle railroad system, competing to get seats on buses that were never meant to accommodate them all.

The strike that has shut down the 14.5-mile electric track of the Staten Island Rapid Transit System is going into its seventh week today, and everyone, including the 86 striking motormen and trainmen, the riders who make a total of 20,000 trips a day, the merchants whose business has fallen off, and the negotiators—appears to be growing weary.

"If you want to know if the strike is affecting us, I can tell you that I just got up from a two-hour nap," Mr. Reichick said. Many former ferry riders are now taking express buses to and from Manhattan, he explained, and those who do take the ferry are rushing for the local buses, instead of shopping as they used to.

"It's killing us," said a dispatcher holding back Bus 103, which parallels the railroad route, to make sure that it was full. "Without the extra load, it was bad enough, but now they're like sardines in here."

ABUSES ARE FOUND IN JERSEY AGENCY

Millions in Fiscal Ineptitude
Alleged in Family Division

Special to The New York Times

TRENTON, Jan. 21.—The Office of Fiscal Affairs said today that there was widespread fiscal mismanagement involving several million dollars in New Jersey Youth and Family Services Division.

Included in the allegations was a claim that one day-care center had just \$36,000 on a thirteen boat contract.

The report, which accused the division of lacking control over its \$100 million budget, is expected to spur new criticism of Commissioner Ann Klein, who has been in disfavor with some factions of the Legislature.

Governor Byrne said today that he still had high regard for Mrs. Klein but had been studying whether her department might be too big for one person to run.

Abuses Since '73 Alleged

In its report, the Office of Fiscal Affairs, an arm of the Legislature, said that the Division of Youth and Family Services, which is part of the Department of Institutions and Agencies, had been operated since 1973 without adequate fiscal and administrative controls. Some bookkeeping has been referred to the Attorney General for his consideration.

A spokesman for the Attorney General said no comprehensive investigation was being contemplated, although several allegations concerning the operations of three day-care centers and the legal authority of the division were being considered.

This latest volley at Commissioner Klein, coming as it did in the midst of the uprising at Trenton State Prison and following several violent crimes committed by inmates on Raritan, is considered a prelude to fuel legislative calls for her to resign. That move is being led by State Senator Thomas G. Dunn, a Union County Democrat.

However, many State House observers, including top officials of the Byrne administration and the Governor himself, regard Mr. Klein as a very able administrator, whose job naturally stirs controversy and whose innovations can be expected to generate legislative heat.

Governor Expresses Confidence

"I have full confidence in Mrs. Klein," the Governor said today. However, he did leave open the possibility that the huge Institutions and Agencies Department might be divided into two—one department to supervise the prisons and another for social service agencies. Mr. Byrne had rejected a similar proposal two years ago, largely at the insistence of Mrs. Klein. Today, he conceded, the job could possibly be too big for one person.

The Division of Youth and Family Services has been under investigation by the Governor's office since November, and the director, James G. Kagan, was hired by Mrs. Klein in February 1974, was suspended.

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This Year, It Will Be Prime Time For The Democratic Acceptance

Determined to avoid a repetition of 1972, when squabbling on the convention floor pushed their Presidential candidate's speech into the early morning hours, Democratic Party officials have decided to put that key speech into prime television time this year no matter what else has to be postponed.

"Even if the Vice President hasn't been nominated yet," said one party aide, "we'll stop at 9 or 9:30 on Thursday night for the speech."

Has everybody agreed on such a possible interruption? "Who's everybody?" a party spokesman replied. "Strauss has agreed."

Mockup of Platform

The party's national chairman, Robert S. Strauss, who helped guide to New York City its first national party convention since 1924, has told city officials of his determination to avoid a repetition of the 1972 situation, when an unruly and talk-filled convention forced Senator George McGovern's acceptance speech to an hour when most television viewers had gone to bed.

The scheduling plan is one of various details that are coming into focus as arrangements for the convention approach completion. Last week, on the same day that Mr. Strauss was denying a New York Times report that the convention might move to Miami Beach, his representatives were giving a private City Hall showing to members of the Board of Estimate of a mockup of what the speaker's platform at Madison Square Garden would look like.

Later, Deputy Mayor Stanley M. Friedman, who is the city government's convention liaison man, said that the rental agreement with the Garden was near completion. If the final details have not been worked out in time for this Thursday's Board of Estimate meeting, he said, "they were prepared to call a special meeting."

The basic rental fee, which had been announced by city officials as about \$1 million when they were seeking the convention, then rose to \$2.4 million when city officials calculated the charges, now has slumped back to below \$2 million, Mr. Friedman said.

There are various escalator clauses that could push it higher or lower, he said, "but my best judgement is that, if it changes, it will go down, not up."

Shift Abandoned

Party officials also have all but abandoned the plan they were once discussing of shifting the final session to Shea Stadium or Yankee Stadium, the sort of thing that was done in 1960 for John F. Kennedy's acceptance speech.

Instead, according to the city officials who are working on the contracts, the entire affair is planned for Madison Square Garden.

Both municipal leaders at City Hall and party officials, who have moved into a post-Convention office suite on the 12th floor of 2 Penn Plaza, suggested that arrangements for special bus transportation for delegates remained a problem.

Mr. Friedman said that, as the city had promised in seeking to win the convention for New York, there would be special buses from airports and special buses for the various delegations from the hotels around town.

The details had not been written down yet, Mr. Friedman said, but Morris Tarshis, the city's director of franchises, had agreed to lend a hand and assured him that the city could deliver on its promise.

Transportation costs are one of four main elements in the city's direct money package. The others are the rent, the cost of modifying the interior of the Garden and the cost of parking facilities for V.I.P. and officials cars in the blocks around the Garden.

Mr. Friedman declined to put a specific top-dollar figure on anything but the rent.

The rental agreement must be completed soon because, officials say, the telephone company must start by mid-February putting in the highly complicated communications lines needed by a convention and the construction of anchor hoots for the television networks also must be under way many weeks before the convention begins on July 12.

Commodity Seat Price a Mark

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (AP)—A seat in the Chicago Board of Trade was sold yesterday for a record \$150,000, up \$25,000 from the previous high set in December. It also was the highest price ever paid for a seat on any domestic commodity exchange.

REMEMBER THE NEEDLE!

Greenberg Pays \$9,000 in Fraud Involving Monticello Raceway

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

Leon Greenberg, who was president of Monticello Raceway, was fined \$9,000 yesterday for fraudulently using \$4,836 of the raceway's money to pay for his son's bar mitzvah at Grossinger's, the resort hotel in the Catskills.

Judge Milton Pillaok imposed the fine, two years of probation and the cost of prosecution in Federal District Court here on Mr. Greenberg, a 48-year-old lawyer who could have been sentenced 4 to a maximum of five years in prison on each of five counts and a total of \$14,000 in fines.

Mr. Greenberg, a former assistant district attorney and an influential figure in Sullivan County, resigned as president of the harness track after his fraud conviction, but he continues to receive his \$100,000-a-year salary during a one-year leave of absence.

No Cooperation Received

T. Barry Kingham, the prosecutor, said at the sentencing that he had received "no response" to his request for cooperation from Mr. Greenberg in a continuing investigation of his misconduct in Sullivan County.

Herald Price Fahringer, the defense lawyer, replied that Mr. Greenberg had told him that "he knows of no misconduct or illegality up there." Mr. Fahringer said the raceway's board of directors had resigned in the confidence in Mr. Greenberg, who repaid the disputed money to the track.

As a result of his conviction, Mr. Greenberg told the judge, "I have been disgraced to the county in which I was born and raised."

The prosecutor told the judge that Mr. Greenberg maintained "total control" over the raceway's board of directors and that "the defendant has tremendous power and influence in Sullivan County."

"The power of Leon Greenberg in that track is so great that he has been retained as a special counsel to the track," the prosecutor added. "The Harness Racing Commission incredibly approved this arrangement."

Mr. Greenberg used fictitious bills to divert \$4,836 of the raceway's funds to pay Grossinger's for his son's 1970 bar mitzvah, according to the evidence at his one-week trial last November. The prosecution's cost for witness fees and transcripts was estimated at less than \$1,000.

"Thank you, Your Honor," Mr. Greenberg said softly, fighting back tears of relief at the end of the sentencing.

Metropolitan Briefs

3-day Extension on Licenses

The State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles announced that state driving licenses and motor vehicle registrations expiring on Saturday, Jan. 31, would be extended midnight, Feb. 2. A spokesman explained that all department offices would be closed on Saturday in the policy to extend expiration date to the following Monday when the last day of the month fell Saturday or Holiday.

Indicted in Schaefer Beer Thefts

Eighteen employees of the F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Company have been indicted by a Brooklyn grand jury on charges of grand larceny in a scheme to steal beer from company plant at 430 Kent Avenue and sell it for their benefit. A leader, a checker and 16 drivers were named in the indictment with reselling beer returned by retailers. District Attorney Eugene Gold's racketeers estimated the company lost about \$250,000 last year as a result.

Plus Police Horses Auctioned

Three city residents and three out-of-towners were offered bidders for seven surplus police horses offered last month. The highest bidder, \$1,012, was by Raymond J. Rice of Manhasset, L.I., for Rowland, a 50-ounce bay gelding. Peter Askin of Manhattan, who is a 30-acre farm in Salem, N.Y., was high bidder for horses at \$680 and \$610. Other winners included Marjorie of Riverdale, the Bronx, who plans to keep his horse, Walkill, N.Y., and Joseph Papinella of Brooklyn, whose will go to a farm in Durham, N.Y.

Wed Mother Sues to Enter WAC

An unwed mother of two boys, 5 years old and 1 year old, filed suit in Buffalo against the Army for refusing her enlist. In filing her action in Federal District Court, the woman, Charlene Mack, 23, contended that the Army turned her away "solely because of her status as an unwed parent of children under 18." Miss Mack had begged for her mother to care for the boys during her training for the Women's Army Corps, but was subsequently ruled ineligible after successfully completing the necessary requirements.

Marijuana for Food Stamps Changed

Juan Vasquez, a 39-year-old Bronx grocer, has been indicted with exchanging marijuana for food stamps in his store with exchanging marijuana for food stamps in his store. It is less than half a block from the office of District Attorney Mario Merola. The District Attorney said that Vasquez was once an undercover agent gave Mr. Vasquez worth of food stamps for a quarter ounce of marijuana. He was charged with illegal possession of a loaded, .38-caliber pistol when arrested.

How to Keep Adult Classes

Four adult students attending free evening courses preparation for citizenship and in elementary-school program filed suit in Federal Court in Brooklyn seeking to prevent the city from closing down an adult education program it had sponsored for 128 years. The program, scheduled to be phased out at the end of this month, is the city's budget situation. Judge Orrin D. will hear arguments on the case next Tuesday.

Police Blotter

Sanitation workers emptying garbage into their truck at 596 Herkimer Street, in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, found the body of an unidentified man in a plastic bag. The police said that the man had been shot at least once in the right temple. Kenneth, a resident of the Park Lane Hotel, 36 Park South, reported to police that he had placed a bag at \$29,450 in a closet in his room and that he had gone to check on it, had discovered it. The police said there was no sign of forced entry to the room. An unidentified National City Bank teller at a teller at the First National City Bank, 300 7th Avenue, in Glendale, Queens, warning he was carrying a bomb. He escaped with \$250.

Nadjari and the Bronx

Prosecutor Looking Into Transactions Involving Millions in Public Works

By JOHN L. HESS

While public attention has focused on allegations by Maurice H. Nadjari about the sale of judgeships in the Bronx, another kind of transaction in that borough—involving major public-works projects—is under investigation by the special prosecutor.

One of these is the leasing of the Bronx Terminal Market, just south of Yankee Stadium, to the Arol Development Corporation, a family company headed by David Buntzman. Arol employed the law firm of Patrick J. Cunningham, the state Democratic chairman and acting owner of the Yankees, for some of its business.

Mr. Nadjari has accused Mr. Cunningham of trafficking in judgeships and other favors, among them the nomination of former Councilman Anthony J. Mercorella as a Civil Court judge. Mr. Mercorella successfully defended a pro-Buntzman faction of the terminal market against a suit by anti-Buntzman tenants.

Two weeks ago, Mario Merola, the Bronx District Attorney, proposed to yield to the special prosecutor jurisdiction over acts committed since 1974. Mr. Nadjari insisted on going back to 1972. He prevailed, and an executive order to that effect is awaiting the Governor Carey's signature.

Millions Committed

The years 1972 and 1973 were decisive in the commitment of hundreds of millions of dollars of city funds to projects involving Yankee Stadium, the Bronx Terminal Market and the Hunts Point food complex. All are now under investigation by official bodies. To a degree, all are related and all help account for the city's financial troubles today.

Officials who were involved in the negotiations note that their principals were engaged at the same time in major political ventures.

In early 1972, when the stadium and market leases were consummated, Mayor John V. Lindsay was seeking the Democratic nomination for President. In late 1973, Comptroller Abraham D. Beame was running for Mayor. Both needed the support of the Bronx party organization, headed by Mr. Cunningham.

Mr. Cunningham, who has dealt Mr. Nadjari's campaign trafficking judgeships, was not available for comment on the lease transactions. Nor were Mr. Lindsay or Ken Patton, who as Economic Development Administrator, played a key role in the transactions. Fudge Mercorella said he was barred by the judicial canon of ethics from discussing an investigation in progress.

Documents Seized

Documents that reportedly reflect the misgivings of junior officials at the time have been seized by the City Comptroller of Investigation, Nicholas Scopetta, and he has refused to make them public. But available data indicate the outlines of the several investigations now under way.

The contracts resulted from two basic policy decisions. One was Mayor Lindsay's promise to rebuild Yankee Stadium, allegedly to avert a threat by the Yankees to leave New York. The other was the determination of the Economic Development Administration to get the city out of running food markets and to concentrate the industry at Hunts Point.

Mr. Lindsay announced that the stadium overhaul would cost \$24 million. Nobody seems to have believed the figure. The other was the lease, bailed at the deal on that ground. But for reasons that are still unclear, he went along after it had been modified. (According to city officials, the cost of the stadium project had now passed \$100 million.)

At the same time, Mr. Patton negotiated a 99-year lease of the market to Arol. This was approved by the Board of Estimate in January 1972, but it ran into legal objections because it had not been submitted to competitive bidding. An invitation to bid was hastily advertised. Arol was the sole bidder, and the lease was again approved on April 20, 1972.

Bidding Held Empty

The lease has been challenged by merchants in the terminal on the ground that the bidding was an empty procedure, since it was based on a development plan submitted by Arol, although the final lease did not require Arol to adhere to it. Bronx courts have upheld the lease, but a taxpayer's suit in Manhattan now seeks to upset it.

In a statement to the Board of Estimate that January, Comptroller Beame said he had obtained an improvement in the lease, in that Arol would get the market rent-free for only the first year, instead of three years, as Mr. Patton had agreed. Mr. Beame added that he would vote for the lease for the following reasons:

"It would relieve the city of a \$500,000 obligation to repair the power plant that supplied refrigeration to the market."

"It would reduce the impact of the market on the city's expense budget."

"It would impose damages on Arol if it did not create new commercial buildings on the site."

"This construction would broaden the tax base and create new jobs, primarily for our minorities in the South Bronx."

By hindsight, these predictions now seem richly ironic. Arol built no buildings and effected no major repairs. It sharply increased rents, resulting in the departure or eviction of more than a dozen businesses, with an estimated loss of 300 to 500 jobs. The firm of Cunningham & Kaming handled some of the evictions.

No penalties were imposed on Arol for its failure to build or repair. Instead, an amended lease approved by the Board of Estimate in October 1973 effectively transferred these obligations to the city, at an estimated cost to the taxpayer of some \$10 million.

The city built, and leased to Arol on the first day of this year, a \$4.1 million tax-exempt market building. It committed itself to install a new refrigerating plant, replace insulation and do other remodeling for a total of \$4.7 million.

This was suspended last fall as a result of the fiscal crisis, putting the city in default on the lease, but the city moved ahead on another provision, buying 4.25 acres of land with a building from the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad at \$790,000, to be added to the market site in exchange for a parking area at the north end.

Amendment Held Justified

Mr. Patton's rationale for amending the lease was that the two leases be helped to negotiate in 1972 were mutually exclusive—the Yankees were promised 6,900 parking places, but this could be achieved only by taking space and access from Arol.

One junior official who asked not to be identified said the city could instead have moved to cancel the Bronx Terminal lease on the ground that Arol had done nothing to fulfill its construction obligations. This aide and others said they had registered their objections.

Mayor Beame said through a spokesman that he had approved the Arol lease and amendment on the advice of his staff, especially Walter Prawdzinski, chief engineer in the Comptroller's office. In an interview, Mr. Prawdzinski said: "That whole lease is a farce. Nothing mandated Arol to keep it as a market. There was no relation of the income to the city's rental. I objected to the terms and wanted improvements, but it became a take-it-or-leave-it situation."

"It was Lindsay," he said. "First he got us pregnant, and then an abortion would have cost us too much money."

Testimonial Show

Spokesmen for Arol say it has not profited from the deal, and instead has spent heavily for insurance, sanitation and security. They also display a testimonial signed by most of the merchant tenants.

Files of the Economic Development Administration, however, contain a number of recent complaints about sanitation and security at the market, and a faction of merchants, led by Abe Solomon of Goodie Brands, a tomato picker, maintains that many of the tenants go along with Arol because they are at its mercy. Nothing in the city lease regulates their rentals or bars Arol from evicting any tenant it does not want.

The original lease gave the merchants' association a seat on a policy board; the amended lease deleted the board. In the interim, the association held an election. The anti-Buntzman faction claimed in a suit that it had won but had been counted out by fraud. Mr. Mercorella, then a Councilman, represented the other side, which was upheld.

Mr. Solomon also was unsuccessful in fighting the eviction of Goodie Brands, which is now scheduled for Jan. 31. He says 100 to 200 jobs will be lost to the city if he is forced out. As a taxpayer, he has filed suit in Manhattan Supreme Court to void the Bronx Terminal Market lease as illegally awarded and wasteful of city assets.

City Joins in Defense

As required by the lease, the city has joined Arol in defending it against the suit. In any event, a ruling cannot come in time to prevent Goodie's eviction.

Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein said the market East Side Democrat, called yesterday on the Emergency Financial Control Board, Governor Carey's agency to oversee city operations, to freeze the situation at the market pending a move to void the Arol lease. Mr. Stein said the lease appeared to have been approved improperly, as a means of increasing employment and reducing city expenses, whereas it actually had the reverse effect.

Officials of city agencies said some of the documents involved were in Mr. Nadjari's possession, and witnesses had been subpoenaed by his office.

East Side

Books of The Times

Appointment in Anhedonia

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

GO CRAZY. An inquiry into madness in our time. By Otto Friedrich. 284 pages. Simon & Schuster. \$9.95.

Monday, Jan. 19, 1976, Noon—Bright, cold, winter day. House toast. In Stockholm, Sweden, on Knut's "well" things seem to be going. And Otto Friedrich's "Going Crazy: An Inquiry into Madness in Our Time" to read, subject, maybe. One we used to argue endlessly and fruitlessly on dateless days in dormitory.

Who is sooty? Who is not? But Otto Friedrich, now editor at magazine, "inquiring" into madness. He liked time and about the "of the Sat." Evening didn't mind the "about" to the "Besides, it's so tiring" as reading other people's troubles. Looks interesting.



Otto Friedrich

Monday, Jan. 19, 2 P. M.—Is interesting. Sure, Mr. Friedrich isn't going to that madness is: "I am not a psychiatrist and I have no all-encompassing knowledge." "I think that madness is of all of us, all the time, that it is and goes, waxes and wanes." But certainly going to show what madness is. And we're among old friends here. Cain and King Lear and Peter the Werewolf. There's Hamlet and "Found" and Lance Rentzel. Robert Mann is jumping into the Rhine again. A living is asking for the sun. Ernest anyway is puffing the trigger of his gun again. Sylvia Plath is cursing her weaving chronicles of craziness.

At a more, Mr. Friedrich has this weaving his chronicles of craziness recounting familiar stories to bits pieces and interrupting them with essays or narratives called "Out of a History: Charles Mingus III seeks redemption" or "Out of a Case History: Reighman Contemplates His Form" so that book, instead of being "is" fugue-like and contrapuntal, "is" even when we know what happened to Michael Wechsler from his father's heartrending book "In Madness" or how Mark Vonnegut's "is" resolved itself from reading his "Eden Express." Curious point: Oedipus had no Oedipus complex.

Monday, Jan. 19, 4 P. M.—Old friends coming drearily familiar. There are and Zelda Fitzgerald tearing each to pieces again. There's Arthur on his grim disappointed rounds.

There's James V. Forrestal going out his hospital window again. There's Edmund Emil Kemper 3d murdering his mother. And the new friends too. Charles Mingus "Haltingly that lightbulbs [are] talking to me." Jorgen Schmidt lying in bed next to his wife: "And I suddenly felt. Like a bird, a bird of prey, and that I was covering her with my wing, and that I had my claws in her, the way a bird of prey does with a carrion." And Otto Friedrich himself—getting drunk and punching a girl in the face, and not remembering it in the morning.

Jucy Moments in Bedlam.

What is Mr. Friedrich driving at? At times—to judge from his account of the madness of King George III, or his exhumation of the evening that Norman Mailer stabbed his wife, or his re-run of the more barrowing passages in Lenny Bruce's life—it seems he is merely gossiping—merely anthologizing juicy moments in Bedlam. Oh well, "Madness in great ones must not be watched go." Interesting speculation: "Was it possible that [Eldridge] Cleaver's celebrated rapes occurred largely in his imagination? Of all the boasts about actual rape, everything remains conjecture."

Monday, Jan. 19, 10 P. M.—No relief in sight. The list of casualties grows endless. Boris Godunov; James Baldwin; Janet Dalrymple, model for Scott's "The Bride of Lammermoor"; Senator Thomas Eagleton; Scott Joplin; Joe Louis; Ahab; Pipi Garrett Brock; Trappnell; Eugene O'Neill; Richard M. Nixon. Can't bear too much more of it—of reading about Mr. Friedrich's old friend Sidney, who once, after his wife and children had left him, went to a business lunch and wept (throughout it—"tears streaming down, face twitching and working—only to find the two press agents he was eating with continuing to talk as if nothing was wrong; or of Eddie the Engineer, who blacked out one night from drinking and couldn't find his pet kitten in the morning, only to open the freezer compartment later in the day and find it staring out at him, its neck broken.

There seems to be no end to the causes of madness—birth brings it on, adolescence, college, marriage, divorce, middle age, senility, success, failure. Often no escape from it either. As Lara Jefferson, an obscure patient in a Midwestern mental hospital during the 1940's, once wrote: "Here I sit—mad as the Hatter—will nothing to do but either become madder and madder or else recover enough of my sanity to be allowed to go back to the life which drove me mad." Psychiatry doesn't really work, says Mr. Friedrich. Drugs and megavitamins are somewhat more effective, but then is one dependent on them the rest of one's days? Interesting new word: Anhedonia, medical term for the inability to enjoy oneself.

Monday, Jan. 19, midnight—Dark night. Cold. Who cares about the Knicks and the stock market? Anhedonia. Was that a lightbulb speaking?

A. Chief Suspicious of Estrogens

RANCES CERRA is the New York Times.

INGTON, Jan. 21 (UPI)—A Drug Administration order Alexander M. told a Senate subcommittee that he believed was "very strong" linking the estrogen prescribed for menopausal women with the risk of cancer of the uterus.

same hearing, it was that a new and published research study the first-time shown same compounds, ease the risk of breast details of this new not yet been presented to the Food and Drug Administration. Dr. said that he was aware study and considered important.

earing by the Senate ntee on Health folless than a month zmentation by an adommittee to the Food Administration the estrogens compounds statement of the symd after effects of the se, he "atrical limited. The for a Decade recommendation was studies, published earDecember, that so that post-menopausal who use estrogens for more face a 5-fold Ad increased risk of g cancer of the living the last decade, the compounds, have come described not only for

the short-term relief of menopausal symptoms, but for indefinite periods of time in the belief that they can ward off some of the effects of aging such as brittleness of the bones.

This type of use, according to Dr. Schmidt, has been encouraged by "massive promotion and advertising" by Ayerst Laboratories, the manufacturer of Premarin, the trademark of the most commonly marketed form of the substances. Sales of these substances are estimated to be \$80 million a year.

As a result of the committee's recommendations, the Food and Drug Administration announced recently that it was drawing up new physicians' warning labels for the hormones as well as a brochure to be given to patients that would describe all of the risks associated with their use.

Asked by Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, the chairman of the Senate subcommittee, to evaluate recent new studies on the relationship of the estrogen compounds to cancer of the lining of the uterus, Dr. Schmidt said, "We think the evidence is very strong that they are causative. There must be more research, and there will be. But the evidence is strong enough now for us and the American public to be on guard against the over-use, misuse and casual use of these substances."

Dr. Schmidt estimated that 1.3 million to 1.5 million American women go through the menopause each year, whereas the figures of the sales of estrogen indicate that at least five mil-

lion women are receiving it. He said he considered this a "misuse" of the drug.

C. J. Cacalitto, executive vice president for scientific affairs for Ayerst Laboratories, also appeared at the hearing. "We are not convinced that there is a cause-and-effect relationship" between Premarin and cancer of the lining of the uterus, he told Senator Kennedy. On the question of over-prescribing of the drug, another company official said there "probably" is some, but he defended the company's promotion of the drug as completely proper.

The breast cancer study was mentioned by Dr. Robert N. Hoover, head of the environmental studies section of the National Cancer Institute. Dr. Hoover said that previous studies on possible relationship between the estrogen compounds and breast cancer, which he characterized as "meaningless," had been used to show that the substances protected women who took them from breast cancer.

Data from the new study, he said, in contrast been interpreted by some persons to indicate "a single excess risk" of breast cancer, which he said should take place within weeks.

COURT IS ASKED IN 2 PESTICIDES

INGTON, Jan. 21 (UPI)—Environmental Defense asked a Federal court to immediately halt use of the pesticides DDT and heptachlor for corn, spokesmen said.

came after the Senate Protection dited last month, that of the two pesticides stopped immediately completion of long rings.

time the E.P.A. said pesticides created a danger for humans, but would remain in use on the 1976 growing season.

ical Chemical ComChicago appealed the order to a Federal Court, and the defense filed a counter-appeal along with Irogouss. In model, that the order did not French the words are "not" enough, because "lla-noy" and "ared" continued use of "quay" but the 17th century Frenchmen pronounced them until Aus. l. Terrielli said.

Anne Dunning Has Nuptials

Christ Episcopal Church in Greenwich, Conn., was the setting yesterday evening for the marriage of Anne Newton Dunning of New Canaan, Conn., to Roger O. Walker, president of the American Institute for Foreign Study in Greenwich. The Rev. Samuel C. Walker performed the ceremony.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Blake Tyler Newton of Greenwich and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Walker of Cape Coral, Fla. The bride's father is president of the Institute of Life Insurance in New York.

Julia Benedict Newton, sister of the bride, and Robert C. Walker, brother of the groom, attended the couple.

The bride, a graduate of Sweet Briar College, is a candidate for a master's degree in social work at the University of Connecticut. Her previous marriage was terminated by divorce.

Mr. Walker graduated from the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., and received an M.B.A. degree from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. His



Patricia Hearst leaving Redwood City, Calif., jail yesterday for trip to Federal courthouse in San Francisco.

Hearst Defense Rebuffed Again In Attempt to Bar Psychiatrist

By WALLACE TURNER

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21 (UPI)—Patricia Hearst's defense was rebuffed today for the second time in attempting to block Dr. Harry Kozol, a Boston psychiatrist, from being a prosecution witness against her.

F. Lee Bailey, speaking for Miss Hearst, argued that it was not fair for a Federal judge to require her to sit for psychiatric examination by Dr. Kozol when she "would not want to be even in the same room with him."

It seemed to those in the courtroom, although it was never so stated, that the defense wanted to present a witness who would say that Dr. Kozol had sometime ago expressed an opinion about Miss Hearst. He testified last week in a hearing that he had not formed an opinion.

The evidence was blocked with the explanation that as an expert witness, only two reasons could be cited to bar Dr. Kozol from participating. One was that he was not qualified by credentials and the other was that he was unprofessional in his treatment of persons he was examining.

PANAMA DEPORTS 10 FOR 'ILLEGAL ACTS'

PANAMA, Jan. 21 (AP)—Panama's military government deported 10 prominent citizens yesterday, accusing them of plotting "to undermine the security of the state, above all in economic and farming matters."

A communique said the 10 were flown to Guayaquil, Ecuador. They included Antonio Dominguez Jr., newly elected president of the Panamanian Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture, and two former chamber presidents, Roberto Esquivel and Guillermo Ford.

Business sources said 15 persons had been arrested in all, but the Government acknowledged only the 10 forced into exile.

The Chief of Government, Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, who is in Colombia on a state visit, told newsmen there that his Government had arrested "rightists" who were implicated in illegal acts.

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Edited by WILL WENG

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1. Los Angeles Times 2. N.Y. Times Book Review

1975 Price Rise Is 7%, Lowest in 3 Years

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

1973. While a decided improvement, the 7 percent increase was very high by historical standards, even against the advances of 4.7 and 6.1 percent in 1968 and 1969, when the nation's effort in the Vietnam war was having its greatest inflationary impact.

Since 1967, the base year for the price index, prices of 400 goods and services have gone up by two-thirds. The index stood at 166.3 for December, meaning that goods and services that cost \$10 in 1967 were up in cost to \$16.63 last month.

The average of the index readings for the 12 months of 1975 was 161.2, up 9.1 percent from a year ago. Although 161.2 is the figure that will go into the record books as the Consumer Price Index for 1975, the comparison of the December reading with a year earlier is thought to yield a more reliable clue to present trends.

Nessen Voices Optimism
Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, said the report showed that "inflation is abating," and that it supported expectations for a "solid recovery" in 1976.

Mr. Nessen conceded that inflation was still unacceptably high, but he sought to accentuate the positive. "There's a long way to go, but the outlook is good," he said.

The budget that President Ford submitted to Congress today anticipates that consumer prices will rise by 5.9 percent in 1976. That would still be higher than in any of the 10 years before the Vietnam war, years in which the Consumer Price Index ranged from 0.7 percent in 1961 to 3 percent in 1967.

Smaller price increases for food and services brought about the slower December rise in the index. Nonfood commodities rose 0.3 percent, seasonally adjusted, for the fourth consecutive month.

Pork Prices Down
Pork prices, after a large rise from March through October, turned down in December by 3.5 percent, a large one-month drop. Poultry declined slightly. Sugar continued down, bringing the drop from December 1974 to 58 percent.

Food, which accounts for nearly 25 percent of the Consumer Price Index, rose by 6.5 percent in 1975. Beef went up 11.3 percent, meats, poultry and fish 15.7 percent, dairy products 6.6 percent, fruits and vegetables 6.7 percent, cereals and bakery products 0.3 percent and restaurant meals 7.4 percent.

Large increases for major items in the index for the 12 months to December 1975 included: medical care, 10.3 percent; transportation, 11.8 percent; gasoline and motor oil, 10.5 percent; fuel oil and coal, 8 percent; new cars, 7.3 percent.

By contrast, clothing and sewing materials rose 1.6 percent during the year; footwear, 2.5 percent; tobacco products,

Consumer Price Index 1967=100

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics	Index for Dec. 1975	Percentage change from Nov. 1975	Percentage change from Oct. 1975	Point change from Nov. 1975
United States	166.3	+0.5	+7.0	+0.7
All Items	166.3	+0.5	+7.0	+0.7
Food	181.8	+0.2	+6.5	+0.5
Housing	177.8	+0.5	+7.7	+0.9
Transportation	158.1	+0.3	+9.8	+0.5
Health and Recreation	157.5	+0.8	+8.7	+1.2
New York-Northeastern New Jersey	172.4	+0.9	+5.9	+1.6
All Items	172.4	+0.9	+5.9	+1.6
Food	185.8	+0.9	+6.3	+1.6
Housing	177.6	-0.1	+5.9	-0.2
Transportation	177.9	+0.8	+16.6	+1.4
Health and Recreation	163.3	+1.2	+5.5	+1.9

*Not seasonally adjusted

3.9 percent, and alcoholic beverages, 3.8 percent.

Other important changes from November to December included large increases for heating oil, newspaper and magazines and tobacco products, the report said. Used-car prices showed their usual sharp decline for the month.

The increase in prices of household services slowed to 0.7 percent, seasonally adjusted, in December from 1.2 percent in November. Increases were recorded for mortgage interest rates, property taxes, natural gas, auto insurance and repair and parking fees.

Medical Costs Rise
Medical care services rose by 0.8 percent last month, the report said, "as physicians' fees and charges for hospital services continued to show large increases."

In a separate report, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said that the "real" gross average weekly earnings of nonfarm production workers edged up in December by 0.1 percent, seasonally adjusted. "Real" earnings are calculated by allowing for price changes.

Real earnings in December advanced because an increase in the average workweek of 0.6 percent was just a bit greater than the 0.5 percent rise in the price index.

Taking account of deductions for Federal income and Social Security taxes, real take-home pay was unchanged from November and up 3.8 percent from December 1974. Almost all of this increase, the bureau said, resulted from the May 1, 1975 cut in Federal income taxes.

James L. Pate, an Assistant Secretary of Commerce, said that the 7 percent performance in 1975 was "a little bit" better than the Administration had expected. He predicted further relief from a decline in mortgage interest rates and he saw "further room for moderation" in food prices, particularly meat.

The record for all of 1975 showed an irregular pattern from month to month. In July, the index jumped 1.2 percent, and in August it posted its smallest one-month rise of 1975, 0.2 percent. Then there were increases of 0.5

'CONFUSION' CITED IN CRASH OF JET

U.S. Panel Reports on '74 Disaster Near Washington

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL
A Trans World Airlines jet slammed into a mountain near Dulles International Airport in 1974 because of miscalculation by the crew, which resulted in confusion in air-traffic-control procedures, the National Transportation Safety Board reported yesterday.

In its conclusive report on the crash which killed all 85 passengers and 7 crew members on Dec. 1, 1974, the board also cited what it called "the failure" of the Federal Aviation Administration to resolve the confusion, "although the agency had been aware of the problem for several years."

The immediate cause of the crash of TWA Flight 514, the board found, was the crew's decision to descend prematurely to 1,800 feet despite an air chart calling for an approach altitude of 3,400 feet and, showing 1,764-foot mountain near the flight path.

However, the board found that, because of a confusion in terminology, the crew was under the impression that the air controller had cleared the plane for an approach at 1,800 feet. The controller, on the other hand, believed the crew was coming in under conditions that made it responsible for its own clearance of obstacles.

The controller believed the plane, which was on a flight to Washington from Indianapolis by way of Columbus, Ohio, was not coming in on radar.

Yet, the terms "radar arrival" and "visual arrival" are not defined in the F.A.A. handbook, the safety board complained. Still, the board found, the plane's captain, Richard I. Brock, should have realized from the charts that 1,800 feet was an unsafe approach altitude.

Even then, the plane might have cleared Weather Mountain but for buffeting by strong winds that caused its original diversion from National Airport to Dulles.

The cockpit voice recorder retrieved after the crash gave investigators a poignant account of the plane's last moments. As altimeter ground-proximity warnings sounded, the first officer said "Boy! The last words were Captain Brock's: 'Get some power on!'"

The safety board's findings were not unanimous. Two of the five members took a dissenting position, finding that the flight should have been considered a "radar arrival" and handled as such by the air controller.

In a "fact sheet" issued yesterday in response to the board's criticisms, the F.A.A. did not respond directly but cited new air safety procedures, including some adopted as a result of the crash.

The board's findings were denounced by the Air Line Pilots Association, which accused the F.A.A. of "mismanagement" and said the real cause of the crash was the failure to warn the crew of the obstacle hazards.

A Machine to Pick Fruit at Its Ripening Is Being Developed

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI)—A machine designed to pick fruit at the exact "mature-ripened" time is being developed by two researchers at the University of Virginia.

So far, Dr. Edward A. Parrish Jr. and Dr. Kemal Goksel have tested their mechanical fruit picker only on artificial trees. But they think it has the potential to be used in an orchard.

Such automation, they believe, could be a major factor in increasing agricultural productivity.

"We have shown theoretically we can harvest fruit, but the question now is can we do it fast enough, completely enough and economically enough for the farmer," said Dr. Parrish, an associate professor of electrical engineering, computer and T.V. Camera.

The experimental machine uses a computer to direct a television camera to view red apples on green plastic branches. The red balls are identified as apples and a mechanical arm moves to touch them. A mechanical hand will be developed to remove them.

The machine's arm is "very crude and in no way represents a prototype," Dr. Parrish said. The research has been supported the last three years by \$170,000 from the National Science Foundation.

"We would like to see advanced automation do the kinds of jobs that are rather boring for people," said Dr. Eugene McVey, co-director of the advanced automation work-

Consumer Prices Rise Here by 0.6%

By WILL LISSNER

Prices paid by consumers in the New York-North Jersey area rose six-tenths of 1 percent last month, the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics announced yesterday.

The increase for the month, on a basis adjusted to eliminate seasonal variations, compared with an average monthly rise of seven-tenths of 1 percent during the second half of last year and with three-tenths of 1 percent for the first half of last year, Herbert Biestock, regional commissioner of the bureau, said in an interview.

"So while there is evidence that some progress has been made in checking inflation in this area," Mr. Biestock said, "it is clear that we still have a way to go before we achieve 'substantial price stability.'"

Appearance Deceptive
On an annual basis, the report looks better than it really is, Mr. Biestock said. During 1975, the Consumer Price Index for this area rose 6.6 percent, substantially below the 10.9 percent increase in 1974.

The 6.6 percent, an average of lower rates for the first half of 1975 and higher ones for the second half, was produced by a broad price movement, Mr. Biestock noted.

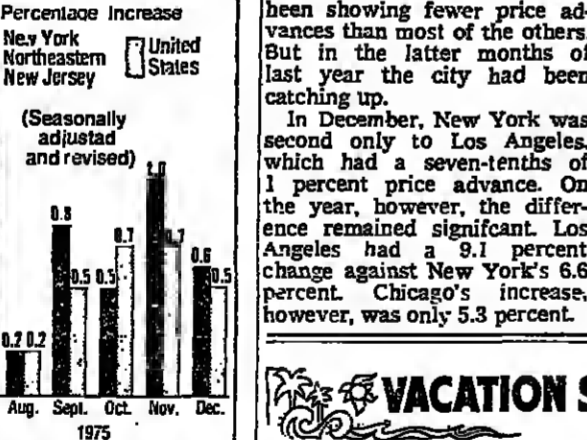
In 1974, the price rise was brought about by sharply higher prices for fuel and energy. In 1975, Mr. Biestock said, there were advances in all categories of consumer goods and services except apparel.

The New York Area Consumer Price Index stood at 172.4 in December, meaning that consumers had to pay \$17.24 in December to buy what \$10 bought in the index's base year, 1967. It was one index point higher than the index for November.

Food Prices Higher
Higher food prices accounted for more than two-fifths of the monthly rise. Normally the food index remains stable in December. But last month it rose sharply, by 1 percent, largely reflecting increases for vegetables, eggs, bakery products, butter, American cheese and milk.

The housing index rose five-

Consumer Prices



Among the country's five major cities, New York had been showing fewer price advances than most of the others. But in the latter months of last year the city had been catching up.

In December, New York was second only to Los Angeles, which had a seven-tenths of 1 percent price advance. On the year, however, the difference remained significant. Los Angeles had a 9.1 percent change against New York's 6.6 percent. Chicago's increase, however, was only 5.3 percent.

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William Meyers, Director

In this election year, The National Policy Studies Program at The New School offers New Yorkers the opportunity to discuss national issues directly with leading lawmakers and policymakers, to observe the legislative process at work in Washington, and to become actively involved in national affairs.

- Courses include:**
- The Capitol Hill Study Group A...=110. 10 sessions. Tues., 5:55 P.M., including 2 all-day sessions in Washington, D.C., \$125. New School classes lead by William Meyers and Park Rindar, Administrative Assistant to Senator John Culver, analyze the issues surrounding legislation now pending in Congress. With this background, students will travel to Washington to examine the progress of legislation discussed in class with members of the U.S. Congress and the Executive branch and their staffs.
 - The Capitol Hill Study Group B...=112. 10 sessions. Tues., 7:45 P.M., including 2 all-day sessions in Washington, D.C., \$125. Same as Group A, but limited to those students interested in a career on Capitol Hill.
 - National Issues in the Bicentennial and Election Year: The View from the Senate...=119. 4 sessions. Thurs., 5:55 P.M., \$15. Four distinguished U.S. Senators review the major current domestic and foreign issues. Guests in the past semester included Senators Dale Bumpers, John Culver, Gary Hart, George McGovern, and Harrison Williams.
 - Planning at the National Level...=118. 8 sessions. Mon., 7:45 P.M., \$55. Jay M. Gould, President, Economic Information Systems, Inc.; Author, The Technical Elite and Productivity Trends in American Utilities. Analysis of economic and political factors in national planning. Guest lecturers participate.
 - Change through the Political Process...=120. Mon., 5:55 P.M., \$100. Barbara K. Mogulescu, research associate in economic planning. A demonstration of how citizens can influence public policy on the national level. Guest lecturers participate.
 - National Health: Federal Legislation in Process...=125. 6 sessions. Tues., 5:55 P.M., \$40. Alan R. Bleich, M.D., Associate Professor, New York Medical College.
 - Medical Director, Central Nassau Medical Group; Diplomat, American Board of Radiology; Author, Careers in Medicine. Guest lecturers participate.
 - The Politics of Education: Who Does Determine Policy?...=130. Mon., 7:45 P.M., \$100. Stephan F. Brumberg, Assistant Professor, City University of New York.
 - Government and the Media...=135. Thurs., 7:45 P.M., \$100. Paul Gorman, former Press Secretary to Senator Eugene McCarthy; Producer, WBAI/FM. Special guests include Jack Newfield of the Village Voice and Seymour Hersh of the New York Times.
 - The Federal Budgetary Process...=140. 6 sessions. Wed., 7:45 P.M., \$40. Robert M. Gordon; Economics Staff, The Brookings Institute; Analyst, Congressional Budget Office.
 - Invisible Government and Freedom of Information...=145. 6 sessions. Tues., 5:55 P.M., \$40. Jo Portance, Board of Directors, United Nations' Association; Co-Chairperson, Task Force on Nuclear Test Ban. Distinguished guests participate.
 - Issues and Politics: Participation and Getting Involved...=150. 7 sessions. Thurs., 12 noon, \$80 (lunch included). Richard Sachs, Moderator. Six national organizations not affiliated with political parties will present information and opportunities for direct political involvement.
 - U.S. Foreign Policy: A View from the United Nations...=155. 6 sessions. Wed., 7:45 P.M., \$40. Roy Bennett; United Nations and United States correspondent for the London Tribune. Members of United Nations delegations, correspondents and Secretariat officials participate.
 - Lobbies, Theory and Practice...=160. Wed., 5:55 P.M., \$100. Raymond S. Marino, former Legislative Director for Senator Gaylord Nelson; practicing lobbyist (Civil Liberties). Guest speakers will include elected representatives, professional staff and lobbyists.
 - Running for Congress...=165. 6 sessions. Mon., 7:45 P.M., \$40. Russell H. Irwin, U.S. State Department, 1951-1952; Director, New York State Department of Commerce; National Director, National Committee for an Effective Congress. Mr. Herminway will be joined by guest speakers from the U.S. Congress and other areas of public life.
 - The Federal Income Tax: The Political Process...=170. Thurs., 7:45 P.M., \$100. Michael L. Aillet, Partner, Simon and Allen, Attorneys.
 - Federal Regulatory Agencies: Who Watches the Regulators?...=175. Wed., 7:45 P.M., \$100. Lewis J. Paper, former Legislative Counsel to Senator Gaylord Nelson and Staff Attorney, Citizens Communication Center.
 - Techniques of Policy Planning and Analysis at the National Level...=180. 7:45 P.M., \$100. Daniel L. Feld, former Executive Assistant to woman Elizabeth Holtzman.

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AFT OPERATION TO BE CURTAILED

get Cuts Force Move by Selective Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP) — V. Peppone, director of the draft program, today announced plans to curtail the "deep freeze" and suspension of young men in the military service. Peppone said that the system, which has reduced the number of draftees from 1,700 to 1,000, will be the most sweeping change since it was re-established in 1964. Peppone will meet with the draft directors in New York tomorrow and Friday to discuss the system. He said that the system will be reduced from 1,700 to 1,000 employees plus a reserve force of 850. He said that the system will be reduced from 1,700 to 1,000 employees plus a reserve force of 850. He said that the system will be reduced from 1,700 to 1,000 employees plus a reserve force of 850.

Miss Bridgewater Takes a New Step In Singing Career

Dee Dee Bridgewater, who won a Tony Award last season for her performance in "The Wiz," is taking a new step in an already impressive career at the Cafe at Hopper's, Avenue of the Americas at 11th Street.

Seven years ago, when she was attending the University of Illinois, she was a brilliant, vitalizing blues singer with the university's big jazz band. Three years ago, she joined the Thelma Houston Band, and three years ago, she struck out on her own as a solo singer, still working primarily from her jazz orientation. Miss Bridgewater is no longer the lithe, loopy, hip-swinging singer she was before "The Wiz." She has presence, confidence, and authority that she did not have before. But at the same time, there is a tendency to overdramatize some songs. Her jazz background is not as openly evident as it once was, but it is very definitely there in a vocal quality that suggests the early Sarah Vaughan. She has a superb voice with a wide and very expressive range. But, as Miss Vaughan once did, she is faced with the problem of keeping her virtuosity from interfering with the values of the song. When she can ease into the flow and rhythm of "Ain't No Sunshine" or "Just a Little Loving" with her piano accompanist, Roland Hanna, dancing delightfully through her vocal lines, she makes the most of her capabilities. On less pliable songs, however, she tries to force a more dramatic projection than the material warrants.

JOHN S. WILSON
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LAST 5 TIMES TRITICO

allet: 'Baiser' Revived

meier Version Is Choreographically Appointing Despite Fine Dancing

By CLIVE BARNES

Neumeier's version of the ballet 'Baiser' is dramatic, poetically and choreographically...

ding, the scene changes when Rudl, played by Babette, recalls another kiss, and Rudl's Sehnsucht (translated in the program as "his subconscious yearning self") but strictly untranslated on the stage...

On the other hand, probably a lot of people see "Swan Lake" without knowing exactly what is happening...

Jürgen Rose's settings are quite attractive, although those for the peasant scenes appear unduly squat, and the performances are fine...

Met on this occasion talent and the vitality continually lost its bearings and its pace, probably because it is not a company...

FLUTES BRIGHTEN CHAMBER CONCERT

Rampal and Zukerman Mix Bright and Soft Tones

Tuesday evening's concert of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center at Alice Tully Hall concentrated on music for two flutes...

But then came Mozart's Quintet in G minor (K. 516), with Jaime Laredo and Ani Kavafian, violinists, Walter Trampler and Scott Nickrenz, violas, and Leslie Farnas, cello...

The novelty of the night came with an Andante and Rondo for two flutes and piano, played by Richard Goode, by Franz Doppler (1821-1883), an Austrian flutist and composer...

Mr. Rampal owes his preeminence to his unusually pointed, bright tone. That tone lacks the softer, more Romantic, more heavily vibrated colors that most other flutists affect, but it is still attractive in itself...

The concert ended with an absolutely exhilarating account of Bach's "Brandenburg" Concerto No. 4. It was played with nine musicians, one to a part, with some nice fleshing-out of the continuo from Mr. Goode...

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Opera

rd Stilwell Sings Barber of Seville.

Donal Henahan... which had its fifth performance of the season at Metropolitan Opera...

The Pop Life

Disco Forum Disseminates a Craze

By JOHN ROCKWELL

The exhibition rooms on the mezzanine of the normally sedate Roosevelt Hotel are echoing with sounds of the midnight hour this week...

But it also hints of a hardening of rock-critical arteries. Jacques Levy, who co-wrote the words for most of the songs on Bob Dylan's "Desire" album, was upset when this column implied two weeks ago that his contribution was limited to helping Mr. Dylan get his facts and his rhymes straight...

One would think that disco music, representing as it does one of the most popular strands of pop music, would appeal to pop-music critics on theoretical grounds alone, if nothing else...

ISABELLE ADJANI... "BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR"... THE STORY OF ADELE H...

Ingmar Bergman's 'The Magic Flute'... 'ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST FILMS'...

"BEST PICTURE" - "BEST DIRECTOR" - "In a class by itself. Kubrick is a dazzling talent."... BARRY LYNDON...

THE ZIEGFELD... "Outstanding! Some of the best bodies in the business are doing their best to outpost each other."...

"BEST FILM OF THE YEAR"... "This is a sweet and sentimental movie... I liked it a lot."... LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME...

Watch the Birdie... battle of ALGIERS... "SWEPT AWAY"...

"THE SLAP" is an intelligent, loving film. Marvelous performances. -Roger Greenspun... Touches the heart as well as the funny bone. -UPI... Isabelle Adjani is delightful. Her versatility is even more evident in 'THE SLAP.' -Cue Magazine... Amusing and entertaining. Lino Ventura and Annie Girardot are a joy. -WINS Radio... 'Wry, ironic charm... what we have always gone to the French cinema for.' -New York Magazine... 'Isabelle Adjani is charming and beautiful.' -New York Post... 'It's what reality is made of. Truly delighted me.' -After Dark... LINO VENTURA ANNIE GIRARDOT and ISABELLE ADJANI 'BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR'... THE SLAP... 68th St. Playhouse...

ld content... ice by Gian... all-time favo... even beaut... what they call... Opera... rd Stilwell Sings Barber of Seville... DONAL HENAHAN... Lester Street... BLUE REFLECTION... POOL PARTY

Rangers' Ferguson in Garden Debut; Guidolin Quits in Dispute With Scouts

Wanted Player Sent Down— Abel Fills In

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21 (UPI)—Bep Guidolin, upset over the refusal of the Kansas City Scouts' management to send a player to the minor leagues, resigned today from his position as coach of the National Hockey League team.

Yesterday, reports were made public of Guidolin's reprimanding Larry Johnston, a defenseman, and fining seven other players for curfew violations following an 8-3 loss at Detroit last Thursday. Guidolin then demanded that General Manager Sid Abel send Johnston to the minor leagues.

"The main reason for the resignation stemmed from the Johnston incident," said Abel, who coached 15 seasons in the N.H.L., most recently at St. Louis in 1971-72.

"If I send one down," said Abel, "what's to stop him from calling tomorrow and saying he wouldn't [coach again] unless I sent another one down?"

Abel Considering Retirement

Guidolin, in the second year of a five-year contract, had coached the expansion team to a 15-54-11 wo-lost record last season, their first season. The club was 11-30 40-4 and on a nine-game losing streak this season when he resigned.

Abel took over the coaching duties for tonight's home game with St. Louis but said he was looking for a coach to finish out the current season.

Abel's contract terminates in June, and he said he was considering retiring at that time. Abel learned of the problems from the N.H.L. meetings in Philadelphia and met that afternoon with Guidolin and Edwio G. Thompson, the club president. He held a team meeting this morning and said he did not feel there were any problems there.

"But evidently Bep did not feel what we had accomplished was to his liking," said Abel. "I feel Bep is making a very, very big decision."

Continued on Page 50, Column 6



John Ferguson, in black warmup suit at left, coached the Rangers at Madison Square Garden yesterday. Players are, clockwise from left, John Bednarski, Ron Greschner, Rick Middleton, Gilles Marotte and Ron Harris (3).

By PARTON KEESE

Madison Square Garden hockey fans got their first chance last night to see for themselves whether John Ferguson's presence as general manager and coach had improved the Rangers, set them further back or maintained their status quo, which was bad enough.

The Rangers' opponents were the Chicago Black Hawks, who represented the only really happy memory in Ferguson's first five games as New York's new leader.

The last game in which the Rangers skated well, checked well and shot well, in addition to being the last game they won, was against the Hawks on Jan. 11 in Chicago. "I was really excited at that point," Ferguson said. Then he became angry, frustrated, perplexed and unhappy over the Rangers' ineptness as they lost successive contests by the scores of 5-1, 7-0 and 8-3.

"But I'm not giving up. In fact, I still say we'll be there when the chips are down. We'll get it all together."

Wales Team Won

Present in Philadelphia during the National Hockey League All-Star game (won by the Wales Conference 7-3, from the Campbell Conference) was Ferguson. William Jennings, the Rangers' president; Emile Francis, the former general manager but still vice president of the Rangers; Nick Beverley, the team's player representative; and Carol Vadnais and Steve Vickers, the Rangers' two all-Star players.

Accompanying them were the following rumors.

The Rangers are looking for a goaltender, especially with John Davidson sidelined indefinitely with a broken leg. Dunc Wilsoo is still not sharp after his appendectomy and Doug Soetaert, the rookie, is still green.

The name of Gary Smith, Vancouver's goalie, came up

New General Manager-Coach at Helm Against Hawks

frequently since he was known to have fallen out of favor with the Canucks. Likely Range trade bait included Walt Tkaczuk, Pete Stenkowski, Larry Sacharuk and Wayne Dillon.

With Jennings named to a five-man Search Committee to find a successor for Clarence Campbell, the N.H.L. president who is expected to retire at the end of the season, Emile Francis became a prime candidate.

Said Jennings: "No person has been suggested as a next

president because the Search Committee has not even met yet. Replacing Mr. Campbell is not going to be easy." Also appointed to the committee were Roy L.M. Boe, president of the Islanders; Bruce A. Norris, president of the Detroit Red Wings; Jacques Courtois, president of the Montreal Canadiens, and Campbell.

Francis has continued to perform "those duties he has always except those pertaining to the team," said Jennings. "Emile is still chair-

man of the league's general managers' committee, for instance," he added.

"Ron Harris, the redoubtable Ranger defenseman, would retire re-straining his knee in trying to return too quickly from a cartilage operation. He had missed 33 games before playing in Kansas City on Jan. 10.

Harris would have none of that report, however, as he skated in yesterday's practice and talked of being fitted for a special brace for his left knee. I have no strength in that knee for pushing off sideways," he admitted. "It still gives me pain when I try."



Ferguson talking to his men in the locker room after the practice session



Doris de Agostini, Switzerland, leaps into the final chute in the World Cup downhill race at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Austria. She won upset victory in race, held in fog and falling snow.

Swiss Girl, 17, Skiing Victor

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Austria, Jan. 21 (UPI)—Doris de Agostini surprised the favorites by winning a World Cup downhill race in what she said was a "tourist's" power rather than a race. The 17-year-old Swiss, who never placed better than 10th in the event, covered the 3,200-meter course in 2 minutes 29.19 seconds. That was more than 21 seconds faster than the course record held by Austria's retired time cup winner Anne-Marie Moser-Proell.

Swiss skier Doris de Agostini, another 17-year-old newcomer, was seen in 2:29.77 and Elf Deuffl, Austria, also 17, third in 2:38.88. "I cannot enjoy this victory since it was obtained on an irregular course," said de Agostini. "But the victory for the Olympics. United States skiers took places in the top 10. Patterson of Sun Valley, Idaho, came in sixth in 3:15.28 and Jamie Kurten of Macahee, N.J., ninth in 3:33.75.

Abigail Fisher of South Cooway, N.H., who also had a good race, fell shortly before the finish and suffered a severe knee injury. Team officials said the 18-year-old would be out several weeks and would miss the Olympics next month.

Miss Patterson said: "This had absolutely nothing to do with a downhill race. I felt like a snowplow and had to use my sticks to gain speed."

The race was held after several hours of constant snowfalls, so that a five-inch layer of snow covered the course from top to finish. Visibility for the first 15 starters was almost zero. The snowfall "opped and visibility improved."

Marie-Therese Nadig of Switzerland, the reigning Olympic downhill champion, placed fourth in 2:31.04, only 0.19 seconds better than unheralded Wanda Bieler of Italy.

Bernadette Zurbriggen of Switzerland, winner of two cup downhill races earlier this season, managed only seventh place in 2:52.07.

Austria's Brigitte Totschnig, who also won two cup races this season, clocked the best time in practice yesterday, but finished 22d.

This was the last pre-Olympic downhill for the women.

THE TOP FINISHERS
1-Doris de Agostini, Switzerland 2:29.19
2-Marie-Therese Nadig, Switzerland 2:31.04
3-Wanda Bieler, Italy 2:33.75
4-Marie-Therese Nadig, Switzerland 2:33.75
5-Marie-Therese Nadig, Switzerland 2:33.75
6-Marie-Therese Nadig, Switzerland 2:33.75
7-Marie-Therese Nadig, Switzerland 2:33.75
8-Marie-Therese Nadig, Switzerland 2:33.75
9-Marie-Therese Nadig, Switzerland 2:33.75
10-Marie-Therese Nadig, Switzerland 2:33.75

WORLD CUP STANDING
1-Lise Marie Morero, Switzerland 119
2-Milo Zurbriggen, Switzerland 113
3-Tina Simons, Austria 107
4-Brigitte Totschnig, Austria 92
5-Sabine Sommer, France 85
6-Monica Kaserer, Austria 81
7-Cindy Nelson, U.S. 71
8-Tina Simons, Austria 71
9-Tina Simons, Austria 71
10-Hanny Wettach, Liechtenstein 65

KITZBUHEL, Austria, Jan. 21 (AP)—Albert Burger, a West German narrowly defeated Piero Gros of Italy in an international giant slalom race today. The event did not count for World Cup points.

Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., and Cary Adgate of Boylston City, Mich., finished third and fourth.



Bep Guidolin

Musselman Quit Over Policy

ROCKFORD, Va., Jan. 21 (UPI)—Bill Musselman's nine-year stint as coach of the Virginia Squires has ended in differences with both players and the front office. Musselman's resignation was announced today after he compiled a 4-19 record and have an overall mark of 5-34. Musselman's troubles began shortly after he succeeded Al Blando on Nov. 19 as coach of the American Baseball Association team. "I see money problems have its future uncertain. The factor leading to Musselman's resignation last year was his penchant for using few substitutes during game, a carryover perhaps, from his college coaching at the University of Minnesota and Ashland High College. In one game, all five pitchers played the entire 48

minutes for the Squires. This left six players on the bench—and unhappy. The unhappiest of all



Bill Musselman

turned out to be Ticky Burden, Johnny Neumann and Jan van Breda Kolff.

Neumann and van Breda Kolff later were traded to the Kentucky Colonels for Marv Roberts. Musselman, furthermore, strongly favored trading Burden, the team's leading scorer with a 22.6-point average.

General manager Jack Ankerson said he felt "we should try to iron out our differences [concerning Burden] and keep him."

Burden was left home on two road trips, and for one week didn't practice with the team at all. The issue between Musselman and Burden was resolved late last night during a meeting of club officials. When the conference ended, Musselman's resignation was announced. It also was announced Ankerson would coach the team, assisted by Willie Wise.

Dave Anderson

The Kid Brother at Super Bowl III

When the New York Jets won Super Bowl III, none enjoyed the victory more than Paul (Rocky) Rochester, a 30-pound defensive tackle with a quick laugh. But the 28-year-old of the Baltimore Colts had provided only a moment of his happiness. In the days before the game, he had glowed because of the companionship of his kid brother Phil, then 17 years old. Slim, with a thin mustache, Phil Rochester had a shy, somewhat lost look about him. He had run away from his Grand Rapids, Mich., home several weeks earlier. But among the Jets he appeared to realize that he needed a purpose in his life. After that, he attended college briefly, served in Vietnam, worked a farm, then moved with his wife and daughter to a farm on the Alaskan pipeline. But last Sunday, when the Pittsburgh Steelers won Super Bowl III, he was found dead, a suicide, in a lonely cabin in Glen Head, Alaska, not far from Anchorage. "He got hooked on hard drugs in Vietnam, he kicked out, but then he became an alcoholic," Paul Rochester was saying. "I kept trying to help him, but he never listened out for help."

Paul Rochester understood the help his brother needed. Rochester had reached out for that help five years ago when he joined Alcoholics Anonymous after surviving an automobile crash. Now an executive with the Mr. Beagle automobile chain in Newburgh, N.Y., with his wife, Nancy, and their two children.

"Football controlled my alcoholism," he said. "But when I got out of football, I couldn't control it until I hit the bottom. Alcoholism runs in our family. My mother died of it. I knew what Phil was going through. But the irony of his death Sunday is that our Super Bowl had been our happiest time together."

The Request of Gowdy and Jones
Born 13 years apart, the brothers and their sister, Gene, had been orphaned in 1953 when their mother died soon after their father had suffered a fatal heart attack. Rocky was invited to live with Marc Martone, his football coach at Sewanahaka High School in Floral Park, L.I., and Phil joined their Uncle Art in Grand Rapids.

qualified for the 1968 A.F.L. championship game against the Oakland Raiders at Shea Stadium, he phoned his Uncle Art. "I told him I wanted Phil to come to New York for the game," Paul recalled. "But he told me he didn't know where Phil was, that he had run away two months before with the clothes on his back. I asked him if he had called the police and he said that he had, but that they couldn't do much unless Phil got into trouble, and he hadn't." Before the Jets' 27-23 victory, Paul explained the situation to two National Broadcasting Company announcers, Curt Gowdy and Charley Jones. They agreed to mention that Phil should contact his big brother. "I was painting my apartment when I heard it," Phil said in the days before Super Bowl III. "Right after the game, a buddy of mine and I got in my blue Chevy and took off. We didn't have much money. I had \$15 and he had \$5 and we had to parhandle in a restaurant. Then we stopped at our sister's place in Paoli, Pa., and after we left there she called Paul and told him that we were on our way to his home on Long Island. But we got lost in Brooklyn before we finally got there on New Year's Eve. And then Paul took me to Florida with him on the Jets' charter."

"Phil is going to college," Paul said that week. "Some of my Super Bowl money will take care of that, but right now we're enjoying being with each other. We lost each other for a lot of years."

The Transfer to Another Drug
Phil Rochester enrolled at Western Michigan University, then enlisted in the Army and attained the rank of sergeant in the Green Berets, but he became depressed by the death of several pals. "He got on hard drugs in Vietnam," Paul was saying now. "He was in a hospital for a while and kicked the hard drugs, but it was really only a transfer to another drug, alcohol. By now he had a wife and a little girl and he worked a farm outside Grand Rapids, the only roots he had. I offered to bring him into the bagel business with me, but he wouldn't reach out. He wanted to do it on his own. That's when he went to Alaska to work on the pipeline. But they're very strict about drinking up there and he lost his job. I'm told he was alone in his cabin for two weeks before he took his own life."

"The last few years I kept telling him how Alcoholics Anonymous had helped me and how it could help him. But he never reached out."

9-2 Wardlaw Takes Dash; Iron Bit 2d

By MICHAEL KATZ

The snow had covered the slush in the parking lots by the third race. By the fifth, horses running down the backstretch had disappeared from view behind a winter's scene. It was only the third Wednesday of January at Aqueduct yesterday and the talk was already of that first Saturday in May at Churchill Downs.

The Big A infield might have looked like a Christmas card decorated with partial tote boards, but the Kentucky Derby season had begun. And, to the surprise of most of the 10,688 customers, it began with an upset when Dan Lassater's Wardlaw, who less than two months ago was running in claiming races, captured the \$27,250 Count Fleet.

Wardlaw, trained by Dave Vance and ridden by Jorge Tejera, took the seven-furlong sprint by a head from the 2-5 favorite, October House Farm's Iron Bit.

"I don't see why a Derby candidate has to be in Miami," Ron Turcato, the jockey, was saying before the Count Fleet. "That horse Angel is riding today I chased home the other day and he looked real good to me."

That horse was Iron Bit, whom Angel Cordero rode to a 3 1/4-length victory nine

Continued on Page 45, Column 4

Save! Seagram's Gin 1/2 Gallon Sale.

Limited time only! Buy a half-gallon of Seagram's Gin and save money.



SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. 50 PROOF. DISTILLED BY GIL. DISTILLED FROM AMERICAN GRAIN.

Pender, Army-Bred Star, Is Eager to Serve as Coach

By GORDON S. WHITE

Mel Pender wants the Army. Mel Pender wants the Army. Winner of an Olympic gold medal and probably the quickest starter off the mark in dash history, Pender has been the United States Military Academy's track coach since the death of Carl Crowell last Sept. Pender has no command over the Army as Crowell's permanent replacement and West Point officials have advertised the job as available. It is expected that Army will decide sometime in March.

Pender is outspoken in his gratitude toward the Army. "I didn't get involved in track until I was 25 years old and in my seventh year as an Army enlisted man, said, "I always wanted to be somebody. The Army gave me the chance. If I hadn't been in the Army, I'd maybe be in jail now 'cause I'm so ambitious."

Pender recalled having lived with his family in a shack with a tin roof near Oklawaha and attended Lynnwood High School. "We never ran track," he said. "I played football and

it kept me in high school. We had no track team 'cause we weren't really interested there and had no good equipment. What we had was left-overs from other schools.

"The school was concrete block with pot-bellied stoves and pipes going out the windows. There was red clay for landscape and no decent running place. It wasn't till I was in the Army anyone ever got me into running."

Pender enlisted after high school in 1953, served 11 years as an enlisted man and is now a captain. He will retire from the Army in June, hoping he stays at West Point as the civilian track coach.

Pender said he was ridiculed in the Army because he is black. "I just learned to live with it," he said. "I've been called names. I've been called 'boy,' but I took it. Still, the Army gave me the chance."

"If I had a high school chance to run, I'd have been in the 1950 Olympics. But I didn't even know about the Olympics then. It was when I was stationed in Oklawaha in 1961, playing football with the 503d Airborne, that I volunteered to run in a track meet against

the Japanese. I won the 100-meter and I didn't even know how far 100 meters was. "I applied for the Army track team in 1963 and was sent to Fort Bragg, [N.C.] with the 82d Division. Got two hours off a day to practice track."

Pender was a winner right from the beginning. He doesn't know why, but he had ability. I didn't know about—that ability to quick start."

He was born on Halloween 38 years ago. "Maybe I'm so quick off the mark 'cause I'm a warlock," he commented.

After five years as an assistant under Crowell at West Point, Pender said: "I'd like to stay. I like it. I can't say anything bad about West Point. I've been treated fair. And they don't assign you to where there's only the best."

"Now I really, really want the job. I would like it 'cause I know the job. I think the Cadets here respect me 'cause of what I've accomplished. I still train with 'em."



Mel Pender, the acting track coach at West Point.

9-2 Wardlaw Wins Dash Through Snow at Big A

Continued From Page 45

days ago in the Rockaway here. It was the first race since October for the 3-year-old son of Iron Ruler and the time for the six furlongs, 1:09 3/5, indicated that not all the good horses had gone South for the winter.

And if it seemed incongruous that a horse good enough for the Kentucky Derby would be sent out in a snowstorm, it was not easy to believe that two Derby horses could have come down the stretch head and head, as difficult to separate as PU 2d add at the race tracks Donner and Blitzen.

Yet it is not beyond the realm of possibility that both Wardlaw and Iron Bit wind up at Churchill Downs. Wardlaw, who won a minor stakes last month at Keyport and was the 9-2 second choice yesterday, now head for Arkansas, where Vance will point the son of Decidedly to the Arkansas Derby in April.

Iron Bit, who was second in three major stakes races as a 2-year-old, did not run a bad race on a track listed as "fast" (the Big A's maintenance workers have kept the strip in fine shape) but getting slower as the snow got deeper.

Iron Bit took the lead at the start and held off various gray shaves down the backstretch during the fifth race. Dave Johnson, the track announcer, was restricted to this call: "And something is but on the outside!"

But at the top of the stretch, Wardlaw, who had been forced wide round the turn in the Rockaway, moved between horses and settled down for a long drive against the favorite. The two leaders, leaving tracks in the snow for the rest of the six-horse field to follow, were timed in 1:22 3/5.

Forest Stream, a 6-1 shot, was third, three lengths behind Iron Bit, who had "no excuses," according to Cordeiro. "We just got outrun," the rider said.

Wardlaw returned \$11, \$3.20 and \$2.20, Iron Bit paid \$2.60 and \$2.20, and Forest Stream paid \$2.20.

At Hialeah... Sea Lawyer took the lead at the start and hung on to best favored One on the Aisle

by half a length in the \$32,000 Palm Beach Handicap. Antipode was third, 3/4 lengths farther back. Gerald Gallitino rode Sea Lawyer 1-1/16 miles on the grass in 1:41 3/5 for a \$21 payoff.

At Keystone... Castle Rock Stable's Gentleman J. G. beat favored Jr. Lee by 1/4 lengths in the allowance feature. Gentleman J. G., ridden by Steve Babji, covered the snowy six furlongs in 1:12. He returned \$20.60.

Jr. Lee finished half a length in front of North Comet.

E.C.A.C. Hockey STANDING OF THE TEAMS Division I

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. For Asst. Includes teams like Boston U., Clarkson, and Dartmouth.

Table with columns: Player, Goals, Assists, Pts. Includes players like Kennedy, Providence, and Clark.

SEVENTH-55,000, race, mile. 1-Whitford Chief (Tullman) 2:10 1/2 4.00

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Taft, a Surprise, Is Playoff-Bound

By ARTHUR PINCUS

Taft's first step in defending its Public Schools Athletic League basketball title is almost complete. The Blue Devils seem certain of capturing the Bronx Division II crown and gaining a spot in the playoffs with all five of last season's Sports Stars.

High School Sports Taft's success in capturing the Blue Devils title is almost complete. The Blue Devils seem certain of capturing the Bronx Division II crown and gaining a spot in the playoffs with all five of last season's Sports Stars.

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Sports Today

BASKETBALL: Linnick at Adelphi 8 P.M. (Track) at Dowling 8 P.M. Pace at New York State March 8 P.M.

HARNESS RACING: Roosevelt Racetrack, West Point, N.Y., 7 P.M. (Horse) at Adelphi 8 P.M. Pace at New York State March 8 P.M.

Baseball: Yankees at Boston 7 P.M. (Baseball) at Adelphi 8 P.M. Pace at New York State March 8 P.M.

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N.H.L. Records Attendance Dip

MONTREAL (UPI)—The National Hockey League reports that attendance for the first two months of the 1975-76 season was lower than last year, but gate receipts were higher.

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Aqueduct Race Charts

© 1975 by Tidings Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form) Wednesday, Jan. 21, 17th day. Weather: sunny, track fast.

Table with columns: Race, Horses, Odds, Time. Includes races like 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th.

Table with columns: Race, Horses, Odds, Time. Includes races like 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th.

Table with columns: Race, Horses, Odds, Time. Includes races like 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th.

Table with columns: Race, Horses, Odds, Time. Includes races like 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th.

Table with columns: Race, Horses, Odds, Time. Includes races like 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th.

Table with columns: Race, Horses, Odds, Time. Includes races like 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th.

Table with columns: Race, Horses, Odds, Time. Includes races like 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th.

Table with columns: Race, Horses, Odds, Time. Includes races like 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th.

Table with columns: Race, Horses, Odds, Time. Includes races like 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th.

Table with columns: Race, Horses, Odds, Time. Includes races like 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

Roosevelt Results

© 1975 by Tidings Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form) Wednesday, Jan. 21, 17th day. Weather: sunny, track fast.

Table with columns: Race, Horses, Odds, Time. Includes races like 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th.

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Table with columns: Race, Horses, Odds, Time. Includes races like 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th.

Table with columns: Race, Horses, Odds, Time. Includes races like 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th.

Table with columns: Race, Horses, Odds, Time. Includes races like 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th.

Table with columns: Race, Horses, Odds, Time. Includes races like 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th.

Table with columns: Race, Horses, Odds, Time. Includes races like 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th.

Table with columns: Race, Horses, Odds, Time. Includes races like 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th.

Table with columns: Race, Horses, Odds, Time. Includes races like 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

Roosevelt Entries

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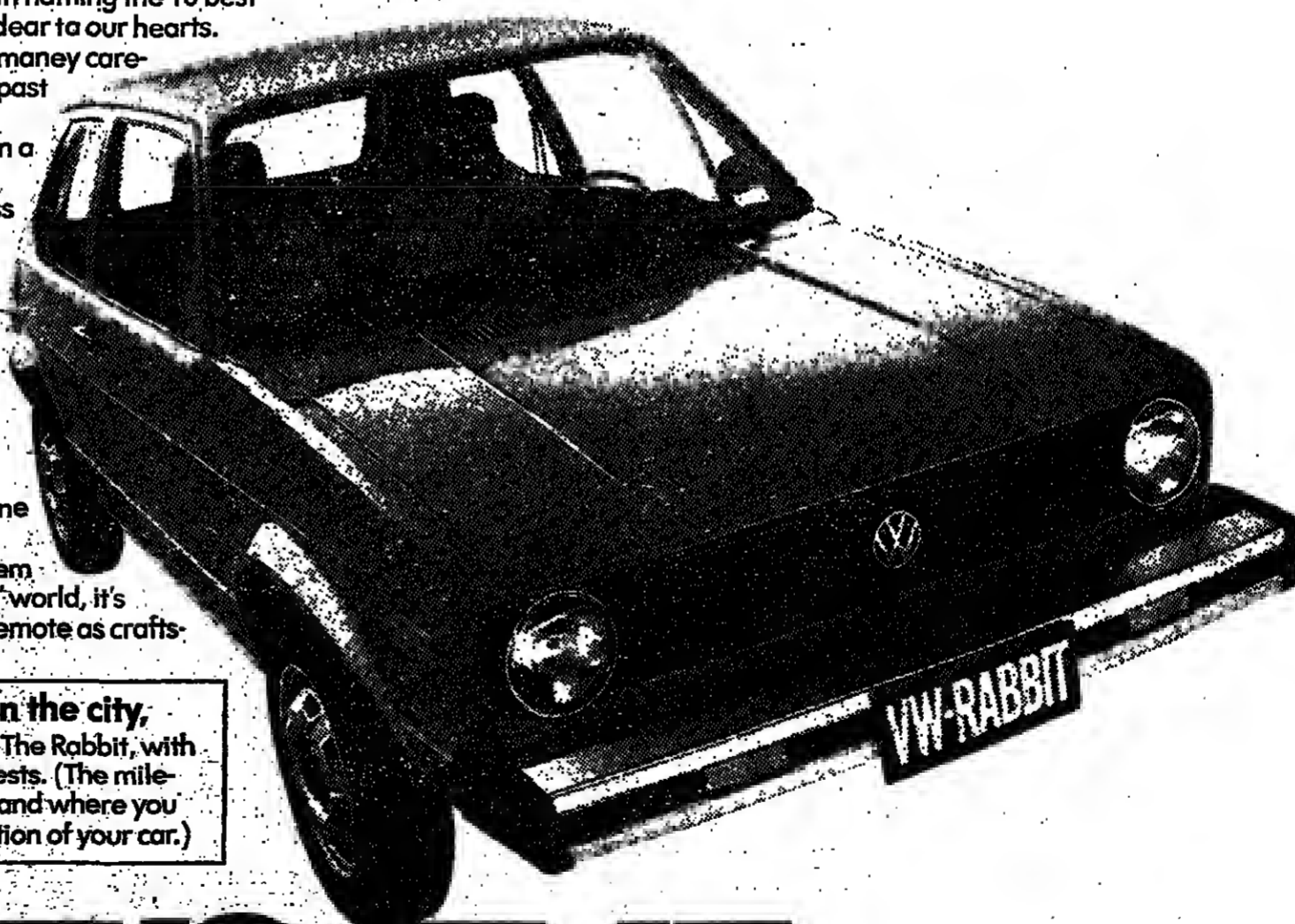
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39 mpg on the highway, 25 in the city, is another reason the Rabbit was picked. The Rabbit, with stick shift, got that mileage in 1976 EPA tests. (The mileage you get can vary, depending on how and where you drive, optional equipment, and the condition of your car.)



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Snow Base Called A Basic Condition

By MICHAEL STRAUSS
Special to The New York Times

HUNTER, N.Y.—Two winters ago, some operators—particularly in New England—began omitting snow bases at their ski areas in issuing their ski reports. They took the stand that snow depths were not necessarily important in reporting ski conditions. Last Monday, Israel Slutzky, a co-owner of the Hunter Mountain ski area and also a busy civil engineer, took issue with such an approach. He insisted that a policy of failing to report snow depths seemed to be an attempt in some cases to "camouflage" ski reports.

"Anyone who knows anything about snow is aware that when snow cover is on the lean side ski conditions deteriorate much faster in rainfall or a thaw than in situations where there are substantial depths," he said. Slutzky has been in the news for many years. As a contractor he often has to cope with snow-filled highways. The know-how used at Hunter is said to be a key reason why this Catskill resort—although far south of many New England ski centers—rates among the three most prosperous ski areas in the East.

"When the base on the slopes is deep," Slutzky explained, "and it rains, the precipitation has a chance to leech (soak) through the snow, leaving the surfaces virtually undamaged. But where there are skimpy bases, the rain remains on or near the top. A cooling trend, thereafter, creates hard icy conditions."

Slutzky contended that the elimination of snow depths in ski reports was a measure that seemed designed to enable the "have-out areas" to keep pace with ski centers having deep bases.

"Here at Hunter," he continued, "right now, we have an average from 30 to 76 inches. Our snow depths probably are the deepest in the East. There are spots on our Milky Way and Eisenhower Trails where we have as much as 16 feet of snow. A rainstorm under such conditions would enable us, with our fleet of grooming machines, to have our slopes back in good shape within 12 hours."

Then Slutzky put on skis and went on a trip with two companions to take

"soundings" of Hunter's snow depths. He made a dozen scattered stops and used a three-inch drill to dig into the snow. At least 40 inches were found in all instances. Slutzky and his co-owner brother, Orville, have instituted a system that calls for such soundings periodically. The results are tabulated and snow is made in keeping with the findings. This program eliminates the possibility of thin spots so long as sub-freezing snow-making weather remains.

Ski Conditions

(Reports are compiled by resort owners.)

NEW YORK
Belleville—12-20-15 inch base; 3-inch powder on packed powder; skiing good to excellent.
Catskill—14-27; 1-2 new natural powder; excellent.
Cortlandt—15-22; 2 artificial packed powder good-to-excellent.
Columbia—16-24; packed powder good-to-excellent.
Holiday Mt.—24-38; 1-2 new natural powder; good-to-excellent.
Hunter Mt.—30-76; packed powder; excellent.
Schoharie Valley—15-25; packed powder and snow; good-to-excellent.
Silvermine—24-30; 3 powder; excellent.
Sloatsburg—10-24; packed powder and granular; good.
Walden—20-34; 1 artificial powder; excellent.
Whiteface Mt.—4-10; 1 powder; good-to-excellent.

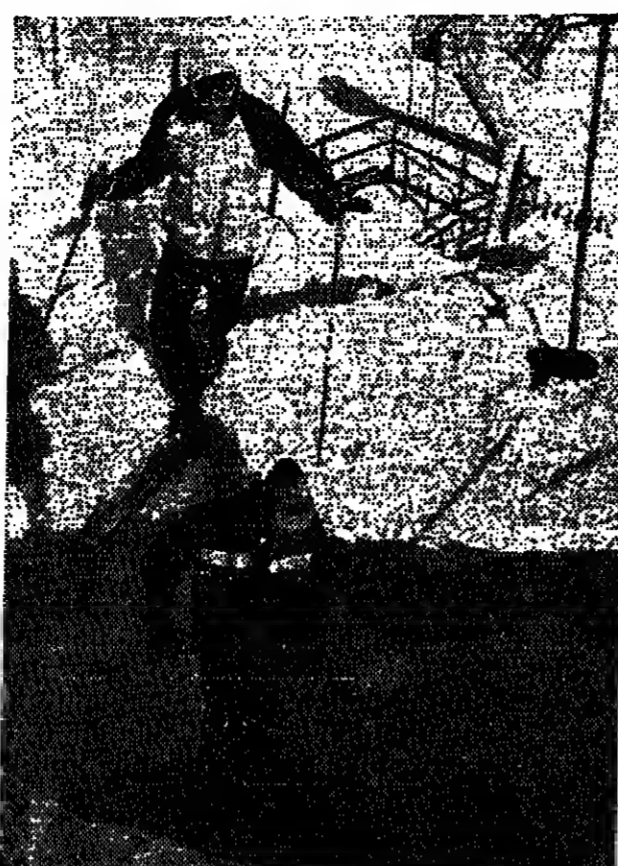
NEW HAMPSHIRE
Cranmore—25-40; packed powder; good-to-excellent.
Grand Canyon-Verona Valley—18-34; packed powder; good-to-excellent.
VERMONT
Bretton—15-18; 4 new natural powder; excellent.
Canaan—16-30; packed powder and granular; good-to-excellent.
Jack Pine—25-32; packed powder; good-to-excellent.
MAINE
Pleasant Mt.—12-14; packed powder; good-to-excellent.
Saddleback—20; packed powder; excellent.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Cannon Mt.—16-26; 1 powder on packed powder; excellent.
Cranmore—16-26; 1 powder on packed powder; excellent.
Crotched Mountain—16-26; 1 powder on packed powder; excellent.
Hazen Mt.—16-26; 1 powder on packed powder; excellent.
Mad River Glen—10-24; packed powder; excellent.
Middlebury—20-25; packed powder; excellent.
Mt. Snow—25-37; 1 powder on packed powder; excellent.

CONNECTICUT
Baldwinsville—10-20; 2 powder and granular; excellent.
Mt. Southington—12-20; 2 powder on packed powder; excellent.
Pondok—20-40; 3 powder; excellent.
Sawyer—18-25; 3 powder and loose granular; excellent.

SKI INFORMATION
Round-the-clock free information is available at Ellis 524 Information Center, 100 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and New Hampshire—603-243-6689. From Maine, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and Washington, D.C.—301-243-3426. From Connecticut—800-992-3420.

REMEMBER THE NEEDLE!



Digging out a snow box at Hunter Mountain. Snowmaking guns are connected by hoses to such boxes. Since water and air pressure lines pass through the boxes, access to them is important to insure proper connections.

Sports News Briefs

Large Crowd Greet Ali in Puerto Rico
SAN JUAN, Jan. 21 (AP)—Muhammad Ali, the world heavyweight champion, arrived here today and was greeted by shouts of "Ali, Ali, Ali" by a large crowd at San Juan International Airport.

Ali is scheduled to meet the Belgian heavyweight champion, Jean-Pierre Coopsmans, for the title Feb. 20 at the Roberto Clemente Coliseum. Ali said at a news conference he would start light training tomorrow with 30 minutes of calisthenics and running.

Asked about his feud with the Puerto Rican referee, Tony Perez, who was the third man in the ring in the Ali Chuck Wepner fight last year, the champion said that the affair "was a personal matter" but that his statement about Perez "was greatly exaggerated." Ali was quoted at the time as having said Perez "was neither black nor white, he was a Puerto Rican."

3 Lancia Stratos in Monte Carlo Lead
MONTE CARLO, Monaco, Jan. 21 (AP)—Three Italian Lancia Stratos cars held a solid lead in the 44th Monte Carlo rally today. A wroong decision on tires had cost Italy's Sandro Munari and Silvio Maiga the lead they had held throughout the event. But Munari, the 1975 winner, fought back into the lead again on the next speed test.

As the 100-odd survivors of the 126 cars, which started the current phase of the event, took a two-hour break before the final four speed tests, Munari was 54 seconds ahead of Sweden's Bjorn Waldegaard and Hans Thorszelius, with the semi-works Stratos of France's Bernard Darniche and Alain Mahe 1:24 behind Munari. The only surviving French Alpine Renaults were fourth and fifth. They were driven by Jean Ragnotti-Pierre Aujoulet and Jean-Pierre Nicolas-Vincent Laverne.

People in Sports

Ex-British Soccer Star Is Cosmos Coach

Ken Furphy, a former British star, was named coach of the New York Cosmos yesterday. He was handed a six-game preseason schedule in a rebuilding process.

The 44-year-old coach, who spent 14 years in the English Football Association, was among six candidates screened for the job. Last year he coached Sheffield United to fifth place in the English First Division, the club's best finish in more than 100 years.

Chris Toye, the Cosmos president, said, "We believe he is the kind of aggressive coach to take us on the next stage of our buildup, to become a powerhouse not only in the North American Soccer League but in the world."

Ray Schoenke, a self-described slow-footed offensive lineman who played every position for the Washington Redskins since he was signed as a free agent in 1966, has retired. "Schoenke was the type of football player that we built our program with," said Coach George Allen. "He is a winner and always will be."

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Geneva	\$399	Cervinia	\$469

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For information and reservations, contact your travel agent or The Kemwel Group, Inc., 247 West 12th St., New York, N.Y. 10014.

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السوق المالية

A. T. & T. President to Retire

2 Vice Chairmen Are Elected in a Surprise Move

By REGINALD STUART In a surprise action, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company announced yesterday a series of executive changes, including the early retirement of its president, Robert D. Lillie, and the election of two vice chairmen.



William L. Lindholm



William M. Ellinghaus

for the chairmanship of A. T. & T., now held by John D. DeBartis, who is 60, and must retire at 65. William L. Lindholm, A. T. & T. vice chairman and chief operating officer, will become president of the company April 1, when all of the changes are effective. He will continue in his position as chief operating officer. He is 61 years old. In addition to taking early retirement, Mr. Lillie, who is 63, is also resigning from the board of directors of A. T. & T. According to the 1974 prospectus of the company, he was at that time eligible for annual retirement benefits of approximately \$123,975.

DOLLAR UP ABROAD AS LIRA WEAKENS

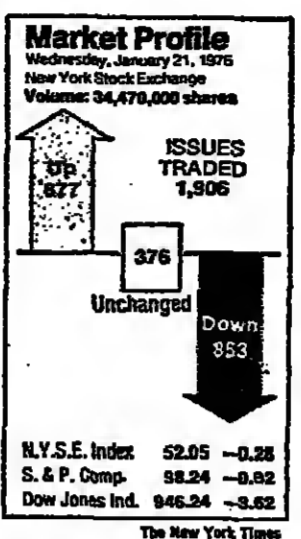
French Franc Also Slips—Gold Price Stabilizes and Begins Moving Upward

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP)—The dollar gained strength today in Europe, aided by weakness in the Italian lira and French franc. Gold inched up a bit on European bullion exchanges but was far from recouping yesterday's sharp losses. The lira dropped about 3 percent against the dollar after the Bank of Italy, the country's central bank, was ordered by the Government to buy lire on international exchanges in order to maintain the price of the currency. Foreign exchange dealings were suspended in Italy, but on the black market it took 808 lire to buy a dollar, compared with about 750 yesterday. At the end of official trading yesterday it took 688.78 lire to buy a dollar. Weakness of the lira spilled over to some other currencies, particularly the French franc. Italy's problems with the lira seemed to stem from diminishing foreign reserves in the central bank to support the currency. Officials at the bank disclosed that the bank's dollar and other foreign currency holdings totaled about \$1 billion at the end of December. But in the first 20 days of January the bank had to spend about \$500 million to support the lira, leaving little in the way of liquid reserves.

Stocks Close Moderately Off; Bond Market Gains Solidly

Corporate Sector Posts Best Rise

By JOHN H. ALLAN The credit markets, which have been muddling along for the last week seeking to find a sense of direction, posted a fairly solid advance yesterday. Fixed-income investors, a group that is always sensitive to inflation, apparently were reassured by the news that the Consumer Price Index showed a smaller increase in December than in November and completed 1975 with the smallest rise since 1972. The advance was most pronounced in the corporate bond market, which opened lower and then recovered to close with many newly marketed issues showing handsome gains from their Tuesday levels. The credit markets were helped, too, when the Federal Reserve purchased Treasury bills for some of the customer accounts that it services. Even with the rise in prices yesterday, however, the credit markets still appeared undecided about which way to move. "We're waiting for some sign of what the Federal Reserve decided at its meeting," one municipal bond underwriter said, referring to the policy-making Open Market Committee gathering in Washington Tuesday. In the corporate bond market,



Dow Declines 3.62 in Active Trading

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY Shaking off profit taking and edginess over developments abroad, the stock market trimmed early losses in continued active trading yesterday and closed moderately lower. The Dow Jones industrial average, off by as much as 11.02 points at 11 A.M., closed with a loss of 3.62 points at 376.24 after being ahead by 1.26 points at 3 P.M. The dip in the Dow industrial average marked only the third time this year that it has closed on the downside. Including yesterday's performance, the Dow industrial average has gained 83.83 points since the start of the year. Lebanon News a Factor Volume, which on Tuesday rose to the second largest in history on the New York Stock Exchange, remained robust. Turnover amounted to 34.47 million shares, down from the 38.59 million shares that changed hands in the preceding session. Beyond the profit taking widely noted in the first hour, institutions and individual investors were confronted at the outset by news of a worsening in the fighting in Lebanon. The news tickers also reported the shutdown of the foreign ex-

3 Big Banks Report Decline in Earnings

Table showing earnings changes for American Airlines, Monsanto, Norton Simon, Olin, Pullman, Reynolds Metals, and Trans World Airlines for 1975.

Reynolds Net Is Lower; Deficit Shown by T.W.A.

By GENE SMITH The Reynolds Metals Company reported yesterday a sizable decline in sales and net income for the fourth quarter and the year. Richard S. Reynolds Jr., chairman, placed fourth-quarter sales at \$437.7 million, or 10.4 percent lower than the \$486.6 million a year ago. Net income for the year's final quarter dipped by 10.7 percent to \$30.2 million, or \$1.70 a share, from \$33.8 million, or \$1.91 a share, in the fourth quarter of 1974. Sales for 1975 totaled \$1.68 billion, or 15.58 percent lower than the \$1.95 billion of 1974. Net income of \$60 million, or \$2.29 a share, ran 47.46 percent lower than the \$114.2 million, or \$5.41 a share, reported in the final quarter of 1975. The company said that certain accounting changes involving foreign currency had the effect of increasing net income for 1975 and 1974 by \$3.9 million, or 52 cents a share, and \$3.1 million, or 18 cents a share, respectively. Commenting on his company's performance, Mr. Reynolds said that 1975 was "characterized by steady but slow improvement in demand, which tapered off toward the end of the year, as customers worked off inventories and the economy moved upward."

American in the Red By ROBERT E. BEDINGFIELD Two of the nation's largest airlines, Trans World Airlines and American Airlines, reported yesterday massive deficits for the fourth quarter of 1975 and for the full year. Trans World said it incurred a pre-tax loss of \$44.1 million in the fourth quarter of 1975 and a pre-tax loss of \$121.4 million for the full year on its airline operations. Its domestic traffic operated at a pre-tax loss of \$101 million, during 1975 while its result in pre-tax loss of \$23.5 million. Mutual-Aid Assistance On a consolidated company basis, including the profitable operations of its Canteen Corporation subsidiary and Hilton International hotel chain, T.W.A. had a pre-tax loss of \$36.4 million for the quarter and \$103.5 million for the year. The final net loss was \$29.6 million for the quarter, after a \$6.7 million tax credit; for the full year, the final net loss was \$96.3 million, after a tax credit of \$117.2 million. In its accounts, T.W.A. made provision for payment of \$10.1 million to United Airlines in so-called "mutual-aid assistance" while United was closed down for 16 days by strike. T.W.A. directors yesterday

BUDGET INDICATES EXTRA BORROWING

Treasury Will Need About \$10 Billion More Than Expected '77 Deficit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 — President Ford's budget and accompanying documents indicated today that whatever the deficit in the budget for fiscal 1977 finally turns out to be, the Treasury will have to borrow about \$10 billion more than that amount in the market to finance various "off-budget" expenses of the Government. Most of this financing is technically done through the new Federal Financing Bank, but the Treasury said the borrowing with regular offerings of bills, notes and bonds. Investors do not know the difference. In addition to this extra Treasury borrowing, the budget estimates that "agency" borrowing by Government-sponsored enterprises such as the Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Bank will total a net \$14.6 billion in fiscal 1977, up from \$8.2 billion in fiscal 1975 and an estimated \$8 billion in fiscal 1976. This estimate of "agency" borrowing is subject to a wide margin of error, according to the experience of recent years. It tends to swing mainly according to conditions in the mortgage market. The existence of the Federal Financing Bank has greatly reduced market issues by agencies that are still part of the Government, unlike Fannie Mae and the home loan banks, which are privately owned. The Financing Bank, via the treasury, has taken over borrowing for such agencies as the Export-Import Bank, the Post Office and the Tennessee Valley Authority. Thus the money markets have become aware of the fact that Treasury borrowing in a given year will be larger than the reported budget deficit, but that numerous additional issues by separate agencies will not be marketed.

Farmers to Increase Corn Planting 4%

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—The nation's farmers, on the heels of a record harvest in 1975, intend to lift 1976 corn plantings 4 percent, according to their plans for this spring, the Agriculture Department said today. Officials said that surveys on Jan. 1 showed corn plantings would total 80.8 million acres for the 1976 harvest, compared with about 77.9 million planted for last year's record crop. The survey also showed that corn producers would plant more this year: 11.2 million acres, against 9.6 million for the 1975 harvest, or an increase of 17 percent. But the department's Crop Reporting Board said that the 1976 soybean acreage would be down from last year to 77 million acres.

W. T. Grant Is Planning New Outlook for Stores

By ISADORE BARMASH

The W. T. Grant Company, which has still to propose formally a repayment plan for its \$1 billion debts under its Chapter XI bankruptcy proceedings, is laying the ground work for a "new" Grant's, which its management hopes will put into the black in 1977. Starting next month, Grant will operate a sharply reduced network of 359 stores with expected sales this year of \$650 million, all in the Mid-Atlantic and New England states, Robert H. Anderson, chairman and chief executive officer, said in an interview yesterday. This compares with 1,073 stores and annual sales of \$1.4 billion when Grant filed for bankruptcy proceedings last Oct. 2. After closing 714 stores, releasing almost 50,000 employees and closing several distribution centers, Grant is attempting to move out of the situation that resulted in losses of more than \$200 million in 1975 and 1974 by sighting in on a new customer target. "We are aiming at the young marrieds, the ages 21 to 30, with incomes from \$12,000 to \$17,000, the budget-minded shopper who wants casual and leisure apparel with good values," Mr. Anderson said. "Not a Discourter" Grant "will not be a discourter," he said, "but we will offer prices well below what the old Grant's did. Several of its policies contributed to forcing its prices up, which hurt business."



Robert H. Anderson

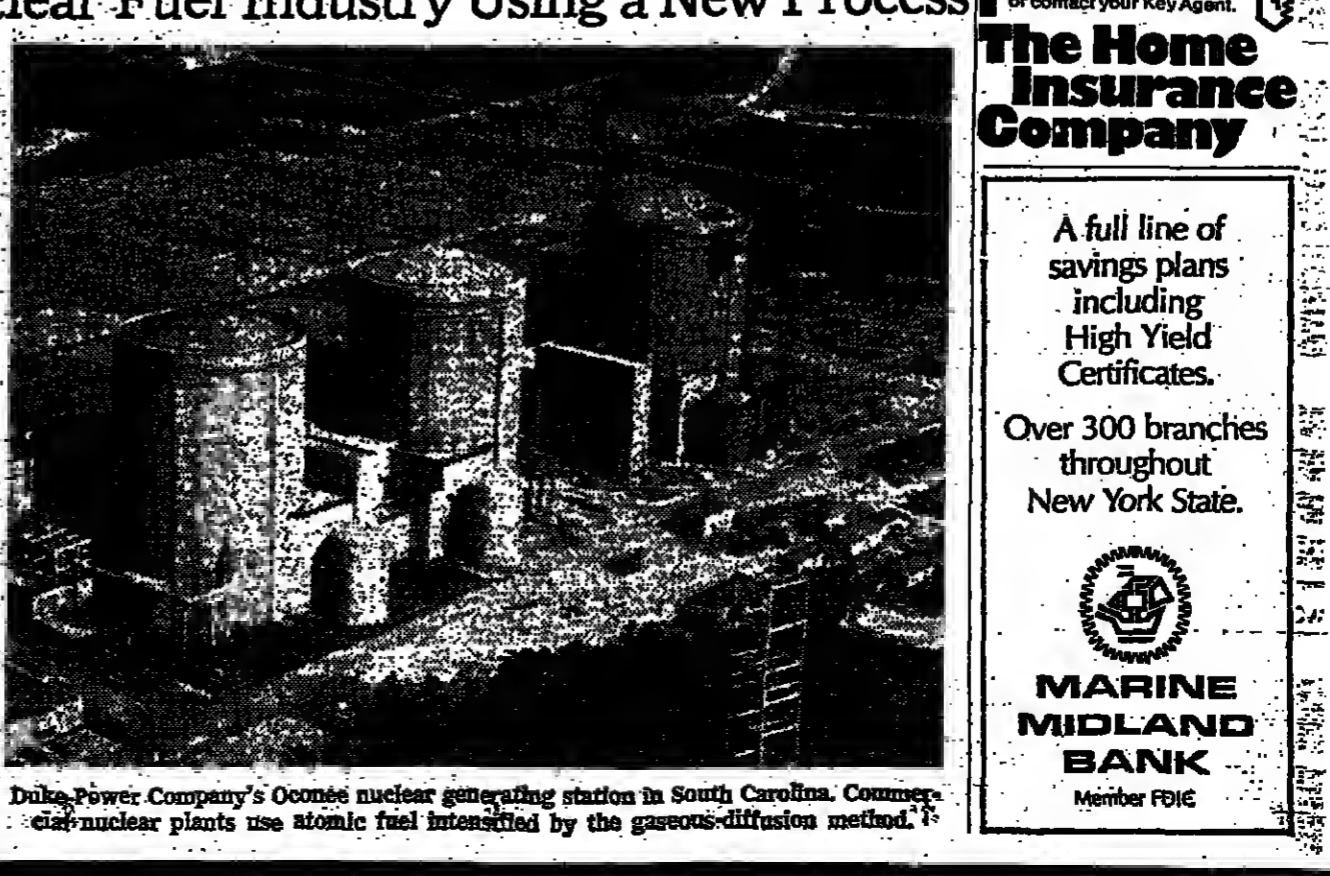
flow of goods, which are coming in very well now," he said, "and of course, the national economy. But with our leaner, tighter organization and our operation from strength, we feel we can compete with anyone." However, before it capitalizes on that, Grant expects to report a "substantial" loss for the fiscal year ended Jan. 29, exceeding the \$177.3 million loss of the year before because of its extensive store closing and heavy inventory write-down. The company is meeting cur-

4 Unions in Quebec End Paper Walkout

MONTREAL, Jan. 21 (UPI)—Members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union and four Quebec paper mills have ratified a new three-year agreement to end a three-month-long strike, it was announced today. The new pact, which is the first major break in the pattern of strikes that have plagued the pulp and newspaper industry since last summer, cleared the way for workers to begin returning to work later this week. The agreement affects 3,500 C.P.U. members employed at Bellefleur, Quebec, Quebec City, Dolbeau, Quebec, and Buckingham, Quebec, by the Quebec Northshore Paper Company, the Red Paper Company, Donnan Ltd., and the James MacLaren Paper Company. Employment is being increased, the proportion of

U.S. Plans an Alternate Nuclear Fuel Industry Using a New Process

The United States Government announced yesterday a major step toward creating a multibillion-dollar alternate nuclear fuel enrichment industry in the 1980's. This would use the so-called centrifuge process that has been under intensive and largely secret development for more than 15 years. The Energy Research and Development Administration said it expected to begin negotiations in February with all three of the United States industrial organizations that proposed last Oct. 1 in response to an agency invitation to build demonstration centrifuge enrichment plants. The plants would be built under a Ford Administration plan to end a 30-year-old government monopoly of the enrichment business that began by producing material for nuclear weapons and later turned to producing fuel for naval propulsion and civilian nuclear power plants. Enrichment is the process of increasing the proportion of



Duke Power Company's Oconee nuclear generating station in South Carolina. Commercial nuclear plants use atomic fuel intensified by the gaseous-diffusion method.

Advertisement for Business Owner's Policy and The Home Insurance Company, featuring Marine Midland Bank.

into Earnings Rise 70.6% in 4th Quarter; Others Report

Company products, facilities, report that fourth quarter earnings were up 70.6% at the net for...

Table with columns for company names (e.g., AMERICAN TELEVISION & COMMUNICATION, ARCADIA NATIONAL CORP.) and financial data for 1975 and 1974.

3 BANKS REPORT DROP IN PROFITS

Continued From Page 51. Possible future loan losses increased and stood at \$128.5 million at year-end, compared with \$119.8 million at the end of 1974.

Table with columns for company names (e.g., BRYANT SIMON INC., TANDY BRANDS) and financial data for 1975 and 1974.

Operating earnings for the full year totaled \$63.5 million, or \$5.88 a share, down from \$71.3 million, or \$6.82 a share, in 1974.

The bank said its provision for possible loan losses in 1975 amounted to \$111 million and was an important factor affecting earnings. The total was up from \$68.3 million in 1974.

First Chicago said its fourth-quarter loan loss provisions totaled \$38.5 million, up from \$20 million in the 1974 fourth quarter.

The bank said loan losses to real estate investment trusts were reduced to \$69.5 million at year-end, for a decline of \$95 million during the year.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

Advertisement for Central Illinois Light Company, offering 1,000,000 shares of common stock at \$18 per share.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

Advertisement for Pacific Power & Light Company, offering \$75,000,000 of First Mortgage Bonds, 10% Series due 2006, at a price of 100.954%.

AMEX PRICES DIP; O-T-C SHOWS RISE

Market-Value Index Posts a Drop of 0.07 to 92.93

Prices on the American Stock Exchange finished slightly lower yesterday, while those in the over-the-counter market closed higher.

Analysts attributed some of the selling in part to profit taking and to the intensification of the civil war in Lebanon.

The Amex market-value index fell 0.07 to 92.93 as declining stock prices led advances by 345 to 336. The price of an average share closed unchanged.

In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index rose 0.26 to 89.99, while the composite index gained 0.05 to 84.95.

A total of 501 issues rose, while 366 declined. Volume rose to 8.89 million shares from 8.37 million on Tuesday.

On the Amex, Glenmore Dillers Class B stock rose 1 to 9. The company reported that its second-quarter profits increased to 62 cents a share in the year-earlier period.

Avemco added 5/8 to 3 after announcing that it had a net of 18 cents a share in the fourth quarter, compared with a loss of 41 cents a share in the same period the year before.

Investors Diversified Services A stock dipped 1/2 to 9 3/4 and

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns for currency, rate, and change. Includes entries for London, Paris, Frankfurt, Zurich, and other international locations.

STOCKS END DAY MODERATELY OFF

Continued From Page 51

change market in Italy because of strong pressure on the lira. These developments were offset to some degree by the Labor Department report that the consumer price index last month moved up 0.5 percent and for the year as a whole showed a rise of 7 percent.

The was down from the double-digit rate of 12.2 percent in 1974 and the lowest yearly rise in the consumer price index in three years.

Viewed as an encouraging sign on the inflation front, the report appeared to help break the initial decline in stock prices. As the trading continued, the spread between advances and declines also narrowed.

Analysis of Turnaround Commenting on the turnaround, Newton Zinder, president at E. F. Hutton, declared: "The market, which has been in a dream world of its own this month, found that it could no longer ignore events in the outside world."

The situation in Lebanon and the currency problems in Italy resulted in some nervous selling during the first hour but also prompted some bargain hunting by those who had not participated in the recent rally.

The substantial rebound was impressive but I suspect that we will see a somewhat more choppy performance in the period immediately ahead."

The 1,936 issues traded yesterday, 853 moved lower, 1,077 rose and 376 were unchanged at the close. Institu-

Money

Prime rate 6 1/2%. Discount rate 5 1/2%. Dealer's commercial paper 30-90 days 4 1/2-5 1/4%.

Selected world gold prices Wednesday, London: 372.50, down 1.25. Paris: 482.00, down 1.00. Frankfurt: 512.50, down 1.00. Zurich: 512.50, down 1.00.

Selected world oil prices Wednesday, London: 22.50, down 0.25. Paris: 22.50, down 0.25. Frankfurt: 22.50, down 0.25. Zurich: 22.50, down 0.25.

Selected world grain prices Wednesday, London: 212.50, down 1.00. Paris: 212.50, down 1.00. Frankfurt: 212.50, down 1.00. Zurich: 212.50, down 1.00.

Selected world cotton prices Wednesday, London: 21.50, down 0.25. Paris: 21.50, down 0.25. Frankfurt: 21.50, down 0.25. Zurich: 21.50, down 0.25.

Selected world sugar prices Wednesday, London: 21.50, down 0.25. Paris: 21.50, down 0.25. Frankfurt: 21.50, down 0.25. Zurich: 21.50, down 0.25.

Selected world coffee prices Wednesday, London: 21.50, down 0.25. Paris: 21.50, down 0.25. Frankfurt: 21.50, down 0.25. Zurich: 21.50, down 0.25.

Selected world tea prices Wednesday, London: 21.50, down 0.25. Paris: 21.50, down 0.25. Frankfurt: 21.50, down 0.25. Zurich: 21.50, down 0.25.

New York Stock Exchange Transaction

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1976

Continued From Page 52

Large table listing stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes entries for various companies like IBM, GE, and Ford.

Advertisement for Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) 8.15% Capital Debentures. Includes details on terms, interest, and contact information for Peter J. Carney and John J. Meehan.

Advertisement for E. F. Hutton recommending 27 stocks with a low price and a lot of potential. Includes a list of 27 stock recommendations and contact information for E. F. Hutton & Company.

DEFICITS SHOWN BY TWO AIRLINES. Continued From Page 51. Reported the 50 cent dividend on the \$2 preferred stock and also determined that the company did not have sufficient "available income" to make the June 1 and Dec. 1, 1976, interest payments on its 6 1/2 percent subordinated debentures.

American Airlines reported it had incurred a net loss of approximately \$2 million in the fourth quarter of 1975 and for the full year had a net loss of \$21 million on the basis of preliminary accounting estimates. Last summer, Albert V. Casey, president of the big carrier, had said he expected a 1975 loss of \$35 million to \$40 million.

Fourth-Quarter Figures In the fourth quarter of 1974, American had reported a net loss of \$7.4 million; for all 1974 it had operated at a profit of \$20.4 million.

The smaller-than-estimated deficit figures reflected changes in accounting estimates for pension costs for its 35,000 employees and depreciation expenses, as well as additional traffic the airline garnered last month when United Airlines was closed 16 days by a strike. While American re-compensed United by \$11 million under the industry's mutual-aid pact, it still was a net gainer of revenues as a result of United's strike.

In issuing the 1975 earnings estimate yesterday, American said that last month it had changed its estimate of the earnings of 1975—the estimated useful lives of its fleet of 121 Boeing 727s from 12 to 16 years and that it also had reduced the residual values of the equipment from 15 percent to 10 percent. As a result, the company said, the net loss for the year and for the fourth quarter was reduced by \$11.1 million.

BANKERS TRUST SUED IN CLASS ACTION HERE. A class action lawsuit has been filed in Federal District Court here charging the Bankers Trust Company and its parent, the Bankers Trust New York Corporation, numerous officers and Ernst & Ernst, its accounting firm, with presenting a "falsely inflated and optimistic picture" of the bank since about 1973. The suit also charges that the defendants engaged in a scheme to "conceal various significant material facts" relating to the operation of the bank. The plaintiffs are Michael and Deborah Tenzler, who say they bought stock of Bankers Trust last February. A Bankers Trust spokesman said the company had not as yet been served and therefore declined to comment. A spokesman for Ernst & Ernst said the firm had not been served and accordingly did not have any immediate comment.

Vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, partially cut off. Includes text like '3 Year Accord Of Four Paper', 'TELECOMMUNICATIONS INDUSTRIES', and 'get up your mo...'. The text is mostly illegible due to the image quality and angle.

Business

Nominee Sets Conditions

Testifying before the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee, the oil executive characterized efforts to "legislate vertical and horizontal dismemberment of the oil industry as a symptom of "general frustration and a desire to strike out at someone."

3-Year Accord Ends a Walkout Of Four Paper Unions in Quebec

my four companies comprising the Eastern Canada Newsprint Group, which has been strike-bound since Oct. 10.

PRICES MOVE UP IN BOND MARKETS

Light Company long-term bonds yielding 8.60 percent ended the afternoon 75 percent sold, according to Salomon Brothers, the head underwriting firm.

New Bond Issues

Table with columns: Issue, Price, Yield, etc. Includes entries for Home Fin, Shell, GMAC, Ford, etc.

A.T.&T. PRESIDENT SETS RETIREMENT

Mr. Pattoo as a director. Investment analysts and industry observers expressed surprise over the announcement, asserting that they had not expected or heard of any plans to make major executive changes at the company this year.

U.S. Plans Alternate Industry For Nuclear Fuel Enrichment

The organizations are Centar Associates of Fairfield, N.J., a partnership of Electro-Nuclear Inc. and the Atlantic Richfield Company; the Exxon Nuclear Company of Bellevue, Wash.; Treacor, owned by the Garrett Nuclear Corporation of Torrance, Calif., and other companies not named in the agency's announcement.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS INDUSTRIES, INC. announces that effective January 19, 1976 it has changed its name to TTI CORPORATION

How to get up to 11.9% on your money. 16 pages packed with facts and sound suggestions. Includes high-yielding preferred stocks, tax-free income, government guarantees.

In case you missed it, we thought you might like to know...

- Despite a modest decline in the fourth quarter, Citicorp's 1975 earnings were at a record level of \$348 million, up from \$313 million the year before.
• That earnings record was achieved after charging off all known loan losses reflecting the worst recession in 40 years. These totaled \$299 million.
• The capital accounts of Citibank rose to a record \$2.7 billion, up \$474 million in the year, the greatest year-to-year increase in banking history.
• Citibank's cumulative net loan losses for the past ten years have been some \$300 million after tax effect, compared with \$1.5 billion increase in total capital over the same period.
• All this information, and much more, is available in our 13-page financial review issued Tuesday, January 20, 1976. It's yours for the asking.

CITICORP 399 Park Avenue New York, N.Y. 10022

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns: U.S. Govt. Bonds, Other Dom. Bonds, Foreign Bonds, Total All Bonds. Includes current sales and net change data.

Table titled 'BOND ISSUES TRADED' with columns: Issues, Advances, Declines, Net New Issues.

Table titled 'CORPORATION BONDS' with columns: Bond Name, Yield, High, Low, Last, Change.

Main table of bond trading data, listing various corporate bonds with their respective yields and price changes.

Foreign Bonds

Table listing foreign bonds with columns: Bond Name, Yield, High, Low, Last, Change.

New York Stock Exchange Transactions

Table with columns: 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, Last, Net Change.

Main table of stock transactions, listing various stocks with their prices and volume.

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table listing American exchange bonds with columns: Bond Name, Yield, High, Low, Last, Change.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, including 'Open Int...' and 'Prices for Co...'.

U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table of stock exchange data for Wednesday, January 21, 1976, including NYSE, AMEX, and various foreign markets like Amsterdam, London, and Tokyo.

GOLD CONTRACTS DECLINE AGAIN

February Delivery Down by 40 Cents—Sugar Drops. By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER. After a sharp two-day decline in gold futures, the February delivery closed yesterday at \$223.710 an ounce...

Cash Prices

Table of cash prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Burns Questions Irving Trust Actions

By STEVEN RATNER. The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Arthur F. Burns, said yesterday that he questioned the actions of the Irving Trust Company in the General Cable Corporation's bid to take over Microdot Inc.

MONTREAL

Table of stock market data for Montreal, including various Canadian stocks.

CORN PLANTINGS EXPECTED TO RISE

Continued From Page 51. 50.9 million acres from 54.6 million in 1975, a 7 percent decline. This year's plantings of the four major livestock feed grains—corn, oats, barley and sorghum—were indicated at 126.1 million acres, up 2 percent from 1975.

HEATING OIL STOCKS SHOW A SHARP DROP

Stocks of distillate oil fell sharply in the latest week, according to statistics released yesterday by the American Petroleum Institute. Supplies of distillate, which is largely used for home heating oil, dropped to 193.4 million barrels in the week ended Jan. 16 from 207.2 million barrels in the week of Jan. 9 and 218.8 million barrels in the week of Jan. 17, 1975.

AMSTERDAM

Table of stock market data for Amsterdam, including various European stocks.

SYDNEY

Table of stock market data for Sydney, including various Australian stocks.

MILAN

Table of stock market data for Milan, including various Italian stocks.

Dividends

Table of dividend information for various companies, including dates and amounts.

Foreign Stock Index

Table of foreign stock indices for various countries including London, Tokyo, and others.

U.S. Convicts Head Of American Beef On Fraud Charges

OMAHA, Jan. 21 (AP)—Frank R. West, founder of one of the nation's largest slaughtering companies, was sentenced today to 24 concurrent two-year prison terms after being convicted in Federal Court of Mail and Wire Fraud. Hoyer, Mr. West's sentence was suspended and he was placed on two years' probation.

Highs and Lows

Table of high and low prices for various stocks and commodities.

Statement of Condition As of December 31st.

Financial statement table for Banco Popular de Puerto Rico, showing assets, liabilities, and capital as of December 31st, 1975.

ing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Large table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and oil.

Open Interest

Table of open interest for various commodity futures contracts.

Advertisement for Banco Popular de Puerto Rico, including the bank's logo, name, and contact information for various branches.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Complete Price Summary of Yesterday's Trade

Main table containing stock prices, exchange options, and various market data. Includes columns for stock names, prices, and exchange options.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

Table for Chicago Board Options Exchange showing various options contracts, prices, and market data.

Real estate advertisement for 'The New York Times' featuring '100 SQ. FT. (WILL DIVIDE)' and 'Home delivery of The New York Times'.

قائمة الإعلانات

Advertising

Nestlé Woos U.S. Soup Market

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY. Nestlé, part of a worldwide food company, has since October been moving into the United States soup market.

brought out its Red Kettle Dry Soup Mixes in 1962 and failed despite \$10 million worth of advertising support.

227,000 circulation only 27 percent is paid. In a letter to all of the other publishers represented in the committee he says that the "paid vs unpaid relationship" to readership has no bearing.

Bigenders.

on households spent plus on travel abroad in 3 years. Median \$35,260.

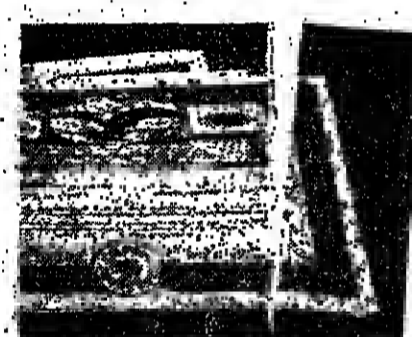
magazines reach nearly a if them each week—or many as the average me TV show.

ys alone delivers 41% of magazine market for of the total cost.

By American Markets.

you know about your market, we look.

WWS REPORT



Newspaper readers in Boston stocks and bonds, read a Boston Globe.

Options Boston Globe

LOW, STABLE TAX RATE GARDEN STATE PARKWAY, 1,000 SQ. FT., 65 ACRES (WILL DIVIDE) more than half built 1971-72

is home delivery of New York Times greatest idea ever? when you've got the day off

Like Cup-A-Soup, Souptime is a dehydrated, or powdered, entry that comes in individual servings to which hot water is added. Souptime comes in seven flavors and is being advertised as "the 10-second soups with the homestyle stock."

Not counting newspaper advertising, Campbell's soups spent \$14.4 million in media advertising that year with about \$8.5 million going into television \$2.3 million into radio and \$3.5 million into magazines.

A spokesman for the committee said that the research—to be done by Ertes & Morgan—was planned as a study of subscribers on a comparable basis and that including non-paid recipients would violate traditional accepted procedure.

Rumor has it that Lipton took \$7,000 earmarked for TV and put it into print as a countermove. Nestlé is saying absolutely nothing about Souptime and its progress, but trade sources say it's doing pretty well in test.

Why then is Nestlé picking this apparently inopportune time to get into the competition for the dehydrated soup market? Probably, mused the source, because the Swiss-based giant made up its mind to move when Cup-A-Soup sales were climbing.

Lois Gets Silo Account. Lois, Holland, Callaway has been named the agency for Silo, which describes itself as "the first thoughtful substitute to the supermarket."

Burns Warns of Harm to Banks If Congress Subpoenas Records

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, charged today that the nation's banking system "could be damaged if Congress subpoenaed bank examiners' reports on the Chase Manhattan and First National City Banks."

Both banks were on the Comptroller's list of "problem banks" last year, but Comptroller James E. Smith has defied their soundness.

"When we cast doubt on the integrity of our individual banks," Dr. Burns told a House Banking Subcommittee, "we take a risk—a great risk—that could damage a large part of our financial system."

In an interview, Mr. Rosenthal, who offered to allow the Comptroller to turn the reports over to his subcommittee at a closed meeting, said he disagreed with Dr. Burns. He said the reports "should certainly be given to a committee that has oversight review. There are no national security considerations, no executive privilege, nothing is involved but some uncomfortable relationships."

Business Briefs

Rates Fell 0.3% in '75 on Mortgages. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (UPI)—Average interest rates on home mortgages dropped 0.3 percent in 1975 to reverse the upward trend of recent years, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said today.

But home prices increased more than \$3,600 on a national average, the F.H.L.B.B. said. The F.H.L.B.B. survey covers homes with "conventional" financing by savings associations, banks and mortgage bankers. It does not include homes with mortgages backed by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration.

Industry Said to Net 5c Per Sales Dollar. The average profit that United States industry makes on the sales dollar comes to about 5 cents, according to a survey released yesterday by the Standard & Poor's Corporation. The study was made among 62 of the 425 industrial companies listed in S. & P.'s stock-price list issued by the Financial Information and Business Rating Service.

Advertising Group Addition

The American Advertising Federation, the largest association in the industry and the only one that represents all facets, has hired Cathy Molo as manager of information and educational services. She will join the Washington-based organization from jobs as press aide to Senator Stuart Symington, Democrat of Missouri, and more recently to Representative James J. Florio, Democrat of New Jersey.

People. Henry C. Filter Jr. has joined Van Leeuwen Advertising Inc. as senior vice president and marketing director.

WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTED. Contracting Work Wanted. We are a jewelry contractor looking for jewelry work. We are willing to take on new clients.

CLOSEOUTS WANTED. Health & beauty aids, cosmetics, clothing, shoes, 196-197. Call 415-421-4522.

WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS. Transworld Time Watch Corp. offers 5 million watches at a special price.

HESI & PUKA. Importers. All items. Free sheets. 24-hour service. Call 415-421-4522.

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HAIRCUTTER-SAL + 50% COMM. Unisex, with shampoo only. Good personal service. Call 415-421-4522.



There's a new marketplace: CLASSIC. And 83 fine advertisers have discovered it. Among those in issue #2 out this week are: Abercrombie & Filch, BMW, Buchanan's 12, Bulgari, Cessna's Citation, Cunard, De Beers, Dewar's Ancestor, Jaguar, Johnnie Walker Black Label, Marlboro, Mercedes-Benz, Old Taylor, Norm Thompson, Tiffany & Co., Volvo. April/May issue closes February 13. CLASSIC THE MAGAZINE ABOUT HORSES & SPORT 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10017 • (212) 661-2300

THURSDAY'S DEADLINE! Use Our Temporary Bookkeepers, Accountants & ERP Pro's. accountemps. 230 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10017. 986-1300

PUBLIC NOTICE. STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO DISCHARGE UNDER PART 17 OF NEW YORK STATE POLLUTANT DISCHARGE REGULATION SYSTEM (SDS) APPLICATION (N.Y.S. 615.00) INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANAMA. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Title 7 of the Environmental Conservation Law of the State of New York, the Department of Environmental Conservation is receiving applications for permits to discharge 2,000 gallons per day of treated sanitary wastes into Hook Creek, Jamaica Bay from a wastewater treatment facility at the applicant's facility located at 24-02 Rockaway Blvd., Rockaway, N.Y. 11422.

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY AND ENERGY. SONACOME INTERNATIONAL TENDER No. VP/75/001. SONACOME, The NATIONAL CORPORATION OF MECHANICAL CONSTRUCTION hereby solicits international bids for the supply of 15,000 (fifteen thousand) automobiles. Specifications may be obtained from SONACOME — IMPORT DEPARTMENT — 5 Avenue de l'A.L.N. EL HARRACH — ALGER — B.P. 79 — at a price of 100 AD. (one hundred Algerian dinars). Bids must be sent by registered letter, and shall read as follows: "INTERNATIONAL TENDER No. VP/75/001 — DO NOT OPEN — SONACOME — IMPORT DEPARTMENT. For eligibility, bids must be postmarked prior to January 30, 1976. Bidders are bound by their offers for 6 (six) months, beginning from the closing date of this tender.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or a small advertisement.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Main table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, organized in columns with company names and bid/ask prices.

BANKS AND SEC

Table of bank and security-related financial data, including interest rates and other metrics.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of Authority Bonds with columns for bond name, bid price, and ask price.

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds with columns for bond name, bid price, and ask price.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for fund name, bid price, and ask price.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of Supplementary O-T-C (Over-the-Counter) securities with columns for security name, bid price, and ask price.

Vertical advertisements on the right margin, including 'Person's Reserve', 'INS', and 'Other Companies'.

The Kind of Show a Star Should Never Do

Special musical story of man's past, present and future on this planet. This modest proposal is mounted within a framework in which Mary, our Mary, sleeps safely and beautifully in her bed, occasionally interrupted by a telephone ("Don't bother me now, I'm having an incredible dream"). The rest is a classic demonstration in the arts of triteness and overproduction.

Trouble in Paradise is apparent early on. The opening production sequence goes from the Manhattan Transfer group singing "Life Could Be a Dream" to Miss Moore, in silver lamé top hat, white gloves and tails, singing and tap-dancing "Sing Hallelujah" to Arthur Fiedler conducting a large choir and orchestra

through Handel's "Hallelujah" Chorus. Perceptive viewers will notice that Mr. Fiedler, conducting vigorously, is standing not in front of but behind the musicians, quite uselessly facing their backs. This touch of pointlessness establishes the general direction taken by the entire production.

Angelic Mary takes that fatal bite from the apple, and the world of her special is thrown into a stage manager's conception of chaos. A narrator intones: "And man began to multiply... and all flesh was corrupted." The songs, dances and editing become frenzied for several minutes. But asks Mary: "What's it all about, Alfie?" Switch to a location seascape, complete with pounding surf, for a gentle ballad,

'Incredible Dream' on CBS Tonight at 10

complete with radiant Fary framed in fuzzy picture edges. And so on.

Miss Moore works hard. She sings, pleasantly enough. She dances, adequately. She changes costumes every three minutes. But energy alone is not sufficient. Most of the time, the actress resembles an ambitious ingenue and, for a woman in her late 30's, the image is hardly flattering. And, unfortunately, more than lips and pre-recorded soundtracks seem to be out of synch. Singing "I'm Here" from the stage production "Follies," Miss Moore turns what should be a tone of defiant celebration into one of bitter pathos.

Reportedly costing \$900,000, "Mary's Incredible Dream" also features Ben Vereen (As Devil, Noah and Man), Doug Kershaw (as Adam, Devil and War) and the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, the Los Angeles Master Chorale and the California Boys Choir (as themselves). One scene even includes films of Nazi Germany, Henry Kissinger, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. The pretentiousness is overwhelming. Mary, our Mary, has taken a painful pratfall.



Michael Learned 'Widow'

Premiere! She'd always leaned on a man, now she's on her own—with new men to learn about and kids to raise. From the moving, truest seller with the star of The Waltons and starring Bradford Dillman and Farley Granger.

KOTTER'S CLASS NOW MEETS ON THURSDAY!

light/New Time Maybe Kotter can get along... But without a cute, loving, funny wife like Julie? No party continues as Kotter tries to keep everybody cool.

COME BACK, KOTTER

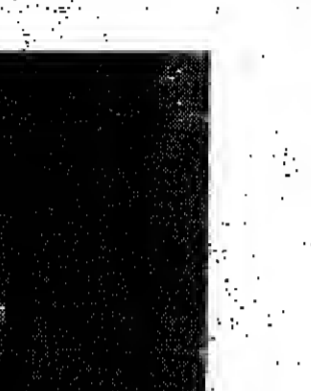
OPM

BARNEY MILLER NOW FOLLOWS KOTTER!

When Barney, Fish, Wojo and the gang down at... get down to business... it's always funny business.

BARNEY MILLER

OPM



Connecticut's Best Bet Is Nuclear, Panel Is Told

HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut's best bet in energy for the future is nuclear power, but politics and problems with financing could change that, according to a Harvard University professor.

"Oil-fired kilowatt hours in Connecticut in the future are going to be pretty damned expensive," said Dr. Irvin Bupp, testifying at a hearing on the economics of nuclear power. The hearing was conducted by the state's Public Utilities Control Authority.

Professor Bupp said nuclear power could be "the most important attempt to modernize society since the railroad." But he emphasized it depended on several unproven assumptions. He said the assumptions were that nuclear power was cheaper and involved fewer security and supply problems than fossil fuels. He said another assumption was that atomic power posed fewer environmental hazards than did fossil fuels.

Radio

- 6-7:25 A.M. WNYC-FM: Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, Rachmaninoff; Symphony No. 2, Bach; Three Corned Hat, Falls.
- 7:30-10:30 WQXR-FM: Kundera: Das Wieder, Der Mili, Four Pieces (Op. 7), Webern, The Violin in My Life, Feldman.
- 8:30-10 WQXR: Piano Personalities: Emanuel Ax and Murray Perahia. Das Wieder, Der Mili, und der Bach; Liebesbotschaft; and Part, Hank, the Lark, Schubert; Fantastische, Schumann.
- 10:30-11:00 WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guests: Bert Loranelli, oboist; Manhattan Quartet, Scherazade, Rimsky-Korsakov.
- 11:00-11:30 WNYC-FM: Maurice Gendron, cello.
- 11:30-12:00 WQXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Earl Hines and 2-5 WQXR: The Parisian, Offenbach: Sonata in A Minor; Schatz; Piano Trio in A Minor; Tchaikovsky: King Stephen Overture; Beethoven; Quintet in C; Schubert.
- 12:00-1:00 WQXR: Music in Review. With George Jellinek. Concerto in C for 2 Trumpets, Tchaikovsky; Concerto for 2 Pianos in E flat, Mozart.
- 1:00-1:30 WQXR: Montage. Duncan Fyfe. La Part, Dukas; Trizone, Ravel; Pensive de Fauré; Four Forens from Memours, Lalo; Es Gibt ein Reich from Adriadne auf Naxos; Empress Awakening Some from Die Frau im Schilde, III Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks, Strauss.
- 1:30-2:00 WQXR-FM: Wellington: Concerto for Violin, Concerto, Beethoven.
- 2:00-2:15 WNYC-FM: The Composers' Forum. Baritone: Introduction to French Concerto for Piano and Orchestra; Duo for Oboe and Keyboard; Sonata for Cello and Piano, Joseph Ferdinand.
- 2:15-2:30 WNYC-FM: Variations on a Theme of Paganini, Lutoslawski; Venetian Games, Lutoslawski; Introduction—5 Engravings in Brass, Rieti; Sonata Concertante, Kirchner.
- 2:30-3:00 WNYC-FM: Symphony No. 4, Tchaikovsky; Horn Concerto in C minor, F. Strauss; The Firebird, Stravinsky.
- 3:00-4:00 WQXR: Command Performance.
- 3:00-3:30 WNYC-FM: Rumanian Dances, Bartok; Scherzo Capriccioso, Dvorak; Cello Concerto, Milady; Symphony No. 4, Sibelius.
- 3:30-4:00 WQXR: Symphony Hall. Grossa Page to B flat, Beethoven; Violin Concerto No. 4, Mozart.
- 4:00-4:30 WNYC-FM: A Musical Offering, with David Dubal. Comparative performances of the Chopin Nocturns.
- 4:30-5:00 WQXR: King Karol Showcases.
- 11-Midnight WNYC-FM: Serenade in D Major, Mozart; Serenade in B flat, Rachmaninoff; Alborada del Gracioso, Ravel.
- 11 P.M.-5:55 A.M. WNYC-FM: Studies-Caprices for Two Violins, Liszt; Piano Concerto No. 4, Nielsen; Serenade for Strings, Tchaikovsky.
- 12-1 A.M. WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Waters, host. Craigie Aizawa; Nathaniel Rosen and Doris Stevenson. Diverimento, Haydn; Fantasy Pieces, Schumann; Variations on a Rocco Thema, Tchaikovsky.
- Talks, Sports, Events
- 6-10 A.M. WMCA: Steve Powers. Jane Katz, New York City Department of Consumer Affairs, guest.
- 7:30-7:40 WQXR: The Culture Scene.
- 7:40-7:45 WQXR: The Business Picture Today.
- 8:00-8:30 WQXR: Clive Barnes. "The World of Dance and Drama."
- 8:30-9:15 WEVD: Joey Adams. Actors: Allen Waters, host. Craigie Aizawa; Nathaniel Rosen and Doris Stevenson. Diverimento, Haydn; Fantasy Pieces, Schumann; Variations on a Rocco Thema, Tchaikovsky.
- 10-11:15 WNYC-FM: Spoken Words. Poetry.
- 11:15-12:30 WQXR: Patricia McCann.
- Noon-12:30 WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Dr. Barstod L. New; Eugene Gold, Brooklyn District Attorney, guests.
- 12:45-2 WBAI: Lunchpail Talk.
- 1:15-1:30 WNYC-FM: Jack O'Brien. Interviews.

Television



Michael Learned stars in "Widow," the film that will be premiered on Ch. 4 at 9 P.M.

- Morning**
- 6:15 (7) News
- 6:20 (9) News
- 6:27 (5) Friends
- 6:30 (2) Best of Sunrise Semester
- (4) Knowledge
- (3) Read Your Way Up
- (7) Listen and Learn
- 7:00 (2) News: Hughes Rudd; Guest, Representative Al Ulman of Oregon.
- (4) Today: Barbara Walters, host. Hartz, host. Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog; James Lynn, Director of the Office of Budget Management; Representative Brock Adams
- (5) Huckleberry Hound
- (7) Good Morning, America: David Hartman, host. William Safire; Richard Besser; Dian Merrill; Frank Borman
- (1) Popeye and Friends
- (13) Yoga for Health (R)
- 7:30 (5) Underdog
- (1) Felix the Cat
- (13) Gutsy Tag, Wie Geht's?
- 7:35 (2) News
- 7:45 (1) 1978 (R)
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (8) Bugs Bunny
- (9) Medix
- (11) Magilla Gorilla
- (11) Short Story Showcase
- (5) The Flatiron
- (9) The Joe Franklin Show
- (11) The Little Rascals
- (13) All About You (R)
- 8:45 (2) Tell The Truth
- 8:50 (4) Not for Women Only: Barbara Walters, host. "The Life of a Model"
- (1) Sesame Street
- (7) A.M. New York: Stan Siegal, host
- (11) Dream of Jeannie
- (1) Sesame Street
- 9:30 (2) P. Collier: "Tables for Sale"
- (4) Concentration
- (5) Green Acres
- (1) Get Set Go!
- (2) The Price Is Right
- (1) Mister Rogers
- (5) That Girl
- (7) MOVIE: "The Diary of a Young Girl" (1959) (Part II). Millie Perkins, Joseph Schildkraut. Very strong and fine but young Miss Less than luminous
- (8) Romper Room
- (11) Gilligan's Island
- (13) Assignment: The World
- 10:15 (13) Whatcha Gonna Do?
- 10:30 (4) High Rollers
- (5) Andy Griffith
- (13) Abbott and Costello
- (13) All About You (R)
- 10:45 (13) Inside/Out (R)
- 11:00 (2) Wheel of Fortune
- (5) Bewitched
- (9) Straight Talk: Diabetes; Dr. Joyce Brothers
- (11) Evening Report
- (13) Ripples
- 11:15 (13) Search for Science
- 11:30 (2) Love of Life
- (4) The Hollywood Squares
- (5) Midway Live! Bill Boggs, host. Dine Merrill; Loreita Swift; Mary Beame; Senator Birch Bayh
- (7) Happy Days
- (11) Ask Congress
- (13) Song Bag (R)
- 11:45 (13) Real World of Insects (R)
- 11:55 (2) News: Douglas Edwards
- Afternoon**
- 12:00 (2) The Young and Restless
- (4) Magnificent Marble Machine
- (7) Let's Make a Deal
- (9) News
- (11) 700 Club: Ginny Gravlin, guest
- (13) THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (R)
- (1) The Electric Company
- 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (4) Take My Advice
- (7) All My Children
- (9) Journey to Adventure
- (11) Villa Alegre
- 12:55 (4) News
- 1:00 (2) The Tattletales
- 1:15-2 WQXR: The Fitzgeralds. Talk.
- 1:15-3 WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael. To Get Married?
- 2-3 WNYC-FM: P.M. New York. Doris C. Freedman, art critic, guest.
- 2:15-3 WQXR: Sherrye Henry. Rosemary Harris and Ellis Rabb, guests.
- 2:30-2:55 WNYC-FM: 80 Miles of Help. Roger Millington, author of "Crossword Puzzles: Their History and Their Coll." guest.
- 3-3:30 WNYC-FM: State of the City Address. (Live).
- 3-4 WQXR: Radio Playhouse
- 3-7 WNYC: Bob Grant. Call-in.
- 3-7:45 WQXR: Bob and Ray. Comedy, variety.
- 4:30-6 WNYC-FM: New York Now. Mario M. Cuomo, New York Secretary of State, guest.
- 6:00-6:10 WQXR: Metropolitan Report.
- 6:30-6:55 WQXR: Point of View. Juvenile Delinquency. Dr. Marshall Research, executive director of Phoenix House, guest.
- 6:55-7:30 WNYC-FM: Seminars in Theater. Douglas Turner Ward, artistic director of the Negro Ensemble Company, guest.
- 7:30-7:45 WQXR: Alan Wolper. Robert Cohen, City Purchase Commissioner, guest.
- 7:45-8 WNYC-FM: Candidates On-the-Line. Presidential candidate Terry Sanford, guest.
- 8-8:30 WNYC-FM: Elinor Guggenheimer. "Legal Services in New York."
- 8:30-8:45 WQXR: Mystery Theater.
- 8:45-9:30 WBAI: Between the Lines. News magazine.
- 9-9:30 WNYC-FM: Hockey. Islanders vs. Devils.
- 9:30-10 WNYC-FM: Health Horizons Unlimited. "Health: Who Does It?"
- 10-Midnight WNYC-FM: Jim Lowe. Variety.
- 10:30-11:30 WNYC-FM: Focus on the Handicapped. "Facial Disfigurement."
- 11-11:30 WNYC-FM: The Journey of Black Music. "Talk, Talk, Talk with Music."
- 11:30-12 WBAI: Political Economy. A Ten-Week Course. Session Nine: Understanding Alternative Solutions to the Crisis.
- 9-9:05 WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times.
- 9-9:30 WNYC-FM: Children Can't Wait. "Robert Louis Stevenson School."
- 9:15-10 WQXR: Jean Shepherd. Comedy.
- 9:15-10 WEVD: Dr. Judah Shapiro. Thomas Kierman, author of "The Arabs," guest.
- 9:30-9:55 WNYC-FM: The Sixth Age. "Services for Seniors Offered by the Salvation Army."

- (50) New Jersey: Special Report
- 8:30 (4) Grady Griffin Show: Tony Curtis, Leslie Curtis; Arthur Godfrey; Dale Robertson; Billy Crystal
- (7) BARNEY MILLER (13) THE LIST STATE "Examination Time for the Regents Exam"
- (21) Viewer Call-In
- (23) Black Perspective
- (50) Anyone for Tennyson?
- (68) WSD/roller Derby
- (9) TV MOVIE: "Widow." Michael Learned, Bradford Dillman. Recently widowed mother of two (7) Streets of San Francisco: William Widom, Richard Baschart, guests
- (13) THE LIST STATE THEATER (R) (21) On the Alise (25) Eric (21) The Storyteller (41) El Milagro De Vivir (47) Mlagros (50) The Adams Chronicles (21) The Adams Chronicles (25) Anyone for Tennyson? (68) Weekend Skier
- 10:00 (21) MARY BY NERVE CREDIBLE DREAM (See Review)
- (8) 11 News
- (7) HARRY O: Susan Strasberg, Edie Adams, guests
- (13) Inside Albany
- (31) Piccadilly Circus
- (41) Paloma
- (47) Daniela
- (50) New Jersey News
- (68) Eleventh Hour
- 10:30 (21) Long Island News magazine (R)
- (47) EI Informador
- (50) Consumer Survival Kit
- 11:00 (2) 4 News
- (5) Harry Hartman, Mary Kay
- (9) It Takes a Thief
- (11) Star Trek
- (13) Carrascollendas
- (21) Vegetable Soup
- (25) Mister Rogers
- (31) Consultation
- (41) EI Reporter 41
- (50) Zoom
- (68) Uncle Floyd
- 6:30 (13) The Electric Family
- (21) Ourstory
- (25) Villa Alegre
- (31) Gett Out
- (41) Mundo De Juguetes
- (47) La Ucupadora
- (50) Fare You Well, Old House
- (68) Country Music Hall of Fame
- 7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
- (5) News: John Chancellor
- (6) Andy Griffith
- (7) News: Harry Reasoner
- (9) roundside
- (11) The Mod Squad
- (13) Woman
- (21) Black Perspective
- (25) Electric Company
- (31) Brooklyn College Present
- (41) La Tremenda Corte
- (50) Aviation Weather
- 7:30 (2) \$25,000 Pyramid
- (41) Hollywood Squares
- (50) Animal Wild World of Animals: William Conrad, host. The bee and man's survival
- (13) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
- (21) Long Island News magazine (R)
- (25) Woman
- (31) News of New York
- (41) Spectacular '76
- (47) Tres Patines
- (50) New Jersey Report
- (68) Wall Street Perspective
- 8:00 (2) THE WALTONS
- (4) The Cop and the Kid
- (5) The Cross Wita
- (7) Welcome Back, Kotter (Conclusion of a two-part episode)
- (9) MOVIE: "The Counterfeit Trail" (1952). William Holden, Lilli Palmer, Hugh Griffith. A genuinely adult espionage thriller. Good as it all is, Lilli is the standout, simply wonderful
- (11) MOVIE: "The Kentuckian" (1957). Burl Ives, Walter Matthau, John Carradine
- (13) The Way It Was
- (21) In the Walks of the Red
- (25) Living, Loving, Learning
- (31) Soundstage
- (41) Super Show Goya
- (47) Noche De Gala
- 10-10:30 WQXR: In Conversation. Paul Firmsy, managing editor of "Business Week," and Dr. James G. Arlick, president of American Cyanamid Company, guests.
- 10-10:30 WNYC-FM: Conversation From Circle in the Square. Members of the Hyda School, guests. (Part I)
- 10-Midnight WQXR: Barry Gray. Discussion.
- 10-10:30 WFUV: In Touch. Services for the blind and physically impaired.
- 10:30-10:55 WNYC-FM: The Good Show. "The Great Bank of England Robbery."
- 11-11:55 WBAI: Films. Lina Wermuller, director, guest.
- 11:05-11:10 WQXR: Ski Report.
- 11:15-11:30 WQXR: Barry Farber. Conditions in Mental Institutions.
- 11:30-Midnight WQXR: Casper. Chiron: Erica Wilson, author of "Needleplay," guest.
- Midnight-6 A.M. WMCA: Lois John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion.
- Midnight-5 A.M. WBAI: Radio Unamassable.
- News Broadcasts**
- All News: WCBS, WINS, WNYC
- Hourly on the Hour: WQXR, WJL, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU.
- Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WFXT, WRFM.
- Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour: WFL, WRV, WUPA, WUPB, WUPC, WUPD, WUPF, WUPG, WUPH, WUPI, WUPJ, WUPK, WUPL, WUPM, WUPN, WUPQ, WUPR, WUPS, WUPV, WUPW, WUPX, WUPY, WUPZ.

Channel	Time	Program
2	6:00	6:00-7:00 AM: News
2	7:00	7:00-8:00 AM: News
2	8:00	8:00-9:00 AM: News
2	9:00	9:00-10:00 AM: News
2	10:00	10:00-11:00 AM: News
2	11:00	11:00-12:00 PM: News
2	12:00	12:00-1:00 PM: News
2	1:00	1:00-2:00 PM: News
2	2:00	2:00-3:00 PM: News
2	3:00	3:00-4:00 PM: News
2	4:00	4:00-5:00 PM: News
2	5:00	5:00-6:00 PM: News
2	6:00	6:00-7:00 PM: News
2	7:00	7:00-8:00 PM: News
2	8:00	8:00-9:00 PM: News
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2	2:00	2:00-3:00 AM: News
2	3:00	3:00-4:00 AM: News
2	4:00	4:00-5:00 AM: News
2	5:00	5:00-6:00 AM: News
2	6:00	6:00-7:00 AM: News
2	7:00	7:00-8:00 AM: News
2	8:00	8:00-9:00 AM: News
2	9:00	9:00-10:00 AM: News
2	10:00	10:00-11:00 AM: News
2	11:00	11:00-12:00 AM: News
2	12:00	12:00-1:00 AM: News
2	1:00	1:00-2:00 AM: News
2	2:00	2:00-3:00 AM: News
2	3:00	3:00-4:00 AM: News
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2	10:00	10:

ONLY ONE NEW YORK NEWSPAPER HAD ITS BEST YEAR EVER.

IT'S THE NEWSPAPER FOR YOUNG ADULTS.

the village **VOICE**

The Voice was not only up in total ad pages, both display and classified, in 1975, but in attracting new advertisers as well.

The Voice's twenty-year track record and ability to produce results with young adults in the New York market generated results during 1975 for advertisers such as: R. J. Reynolds, Gimbels, Chase, Macy's, Lorillard, Schenley, A&S, Manufacturers Hanover, Heublein, TWA, Korvettes, Eastern Air Lines, Alexander's, Panasonic, Seagram's, Philip Morris, to mention just a few.

Each issue of *The Voice* carries an average of over 700 display ads and over 2,000 classified ads.

The Voice doesn't cover just a geographic region; it gives you a target group within the New York A.D.I. Our 690,000 readers have a median age of 24.8 and over 80 percent are both college educated and professional or managerial.

Wednesday's weekly issue costs 50¢ at newsstands, where 80% of *The Voice's* sales take place. Our readers use *The Voice* as a weekly shopping and plan-



ning guide. That's why the average reading time spent per issue is 60 minutes.

And we've grown well beyond the Village. Ninety percent of our readers live outside the Village area, which is why our circulation has increased fivefold in the past ten years.

The Voice offers advertising advantages that no other New York newspaper can match: targeted marketing, no premium positions, lowest page cost, weekly shelf life, and the immediacy of a daily.

If you want to make your advertising dollars do more in the New York market, find out how to grow with *The Voice* in 1976. Contact Stephen Blacker, Associate Publisher, *The Voice*, 80 University Place, N.Y., N.Y. (212 741-0030). He'll be happy to send you more detailed information and some recent issues. And he can show you a current success story that documents how a \$34,000 ad program in *The Voice* resulted in \$511,000 worth of sales for one advertiser!

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